BULGARIAN FARMERS OPPOSE NAZIS

Charro Days Extended To Monday Because Of Rain

REGATTA TO BE FEATURED FOR SUNDAY

Bullfight, Concert Also Slated

Charro Program on Page 2. Other Charro stories on pages 6

BROWNSVILLE - After being soaked by an all-day drizzle Saturto clearing skies Sunday and Monwind-up to the most successful Charro Days fiesta yet held.

One of the traditional silver linings to the dark clouds that over-

LAREDO FETE HAS TWO **GENERALS, 4 GOVERNORS**

LAREDO-(P)- Four governors and two generals made the most of the Washington Birthday celebration here Saturday to pledge that Mexico and the United States stand together in facing any foreign threat to either of them.

Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Bonifacio Salinas Leal of Nuevo Leon and Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, and Silvano Barba Gonzalez, of Jalisco, states of Mexico, dwelt on themes of the mutual spect and affection existing between the two countries. Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Third U. S. Army, and Brig. General Jose Pacheco of Monterrey, Mex., eulogized the armies of the bordering nations,

cast the fiesta Saturday was the expectation that even more visitors would roll into the city because of the extra day added to the cele-

The Charro Days committee decided Saturday morning to hold over all Saturday's events until the previously announced times. The boosted-up program schedules the children's parade at 1:30 p.m., starting at Fort Brown and proceeding up Elizabeth street; the

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RESERVE UNIT NAMES CHIEF

Gen. Lucas Speaker At Annual Dinner

HARLINGEN-Lieut. Brewer Witmer of McAllen was elected president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the annual chapter meeting in the Madison Hotel Sat-

Brigadier-General John P. Lucas, in command of artillery of the Second Division, Fort Sam Houston, Associated Press poll of the Senate was the principal speaker, discussing artillery matters for the chapter. Brad Smith, McAllen newspaperman and radio news editor.

Other officers named for the ensuing year were Major J. D. Traylor, Harlingen, vice president; Capt. Garland Parish, chaplain; Major Chas. R. Stewart, Harlingen, historian. Lieutenant Witmer will appoint the secretary-treasurer.

Col. Claude D. Drennan, unit instructor for the First Military Area, San Antonio, was a special guest of the chapter, and made a brief

FBI Asks Congress

WASHINGTON - (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Saturday he had asked Congress for 700 addi- Miriam Caro, with a soft drink intional special agents immediately to protect the defense program against spies and saboteurs.

He said steps already taken to safeguard defense plants had proved effective and that the situation was "well in hand." Since the current emergency began, 500 agents have been added to the FBI staff.

Saboteurs Using FBI

federates are using the name of the Jose Pacheco, chief of staff of the L. G. Holyfield said a repentant the key to the front line at that dren in singing Christmas carols, and his baratarian pirates. Lafitte, bed. Federal Bureau of Investigation to northern area, Mexican army.

Coast Conference of Building and Monterrey, Mexico. It will be the first review of the 124th Cavalry A seventh-grader, the youth was members they were recruited into Christmas time trapping muskrats. If you their French-speaking Catherine and dark-skinned Cagun neigh. Charles a heart of the rites, each royal relative in the army training plant, near Garland, the rites and dark-skinned Cagun neigh. Charles a heart of the rites army training plant, near Garland, the rites army training plant, near Garland, the rites are the rites Managers Associations, urged all citizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 held without bail pending a hearizens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at FBI credentials of since it arrived at FBI credentials of since it arrived at FBI credentials of si alleged investigators.

Best Business In Over 11 Years Seen For 1941

Store Sales Already Shatter Records And More Pay, More Jobs, More Sales Seen

(See Roger W. Babson's Forecast on Page 7, Section II) NEW YORK-(A)-Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer aggregating \$50,000,000,000 or more was forecast Saturday in merchandising circles for the full year 1941 as the tempo of store sales hit the fastest pace in eleven years.

Merchants across the nation this past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1940 day, Brownsville looked forward period, with demand heavy for all types of staple goods.

Wider employment, fatter pay envelopes in defense industry cenday and hoped for a whirlwind ters, economists said provided the basis for broadened store business *that has now spread to even many

Defense Work Studied

Right now the making of air-

planes, guns, ammunition, army

clothing, motor trucks and tanks

isn't interfering much with out-

turn of peace-time goods, but an-

other six months, business leaders

Already there are some complaints

from manufacturers of houseware

that companies making aluminum

brass, and cast iron plates are roll-

ing more and more heavy sheets

used in armament industries, and

less and less of the light sheets used

Sacrifices Hinted

Two semi-official observers close

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and

France William C. Bullitt - this

week had comments on the house-

aluminum pots and pans, and Bul-

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MAR WEEKEND

Rain Blankets Most

Of The Southwest

HARLINGEN - Drizzling rains

which have made streets sloppy

66 Degrees High

but steady Saturday. While Browns

to 6 p.m. Saturday, Raymondville

and Harlingen experienced a quar-

Laredo Observance

tion at Laredo, according to Asso-

ciated Press dispatch from that city.

sections Sunday and Monday, with

precipitation predicted for Arkan-

sas, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma,

continuous rains. Precipitation for

streets impassable. Families were

\$50,000 School Fire

JACKSON, Miss. - (AP) - Sheriff

being evacuated in that area.

ing in circuit court

and Monday.

of 61 degrees.

Valley towns.

erly winds on the coast.

DRIZZLES TO

in the making of pots and pans.

remote rural shopping centers. **SOLON WARNS** Some executives thought an estimate of retail sales in the vicinity of \$50,000,000,000 for 1941 was too OF U. S. WAR conservative. They pointed out such a figure would represent a IN 60 DAYS gain of only 10 per year's \$45,500,000,000. gain of only 10 per cent over last

Lease-Lend Bill To business ahead for the stores along main street was whether the de-'Bring Conflict'

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Three opponents hammered at the administration's British aid bill in the Senate Saturday, and one of them, Senator McCarran (D-Nev), predicted it would put the United States into war within 60 days after its enactment.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the bill would put "the issue of war" before the country within six months, and Senator Capper (R-Kan) asserted it would give the president "complete war making

Senate Hastens Passage

While the Senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday afternoon session in order to hasten acporters discussed among themselves the question of accepting two amendments-one suggesting that Monday, when they will be run at the president consult legislative thinking about doing without new leaders from time to time on operation of the British aid program. and another naming Britain, Greece and China as the countries to be

aided under the bill. Three of those in charge of the measure-Senators Barkley (D-Ky), George (D-Ga), and Connally (D-Tex) said, however, that there was no present plan to accept further revision of the bill, which already has been amended by the House and the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

"Moral Effect"

George told reporters that any additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said the changes might be interpreted abroad, especially in Japan, as a set-back to the president and a sign of American disunity.

Connally and Senator Austin (R-Vt), a supporter of the measure, agreed it was unlikely that further amendments would make any appreciable change in the final vote. An showed 52 presently for the bill, 20 against, and 21 uncommitted. Two could not be reached.

The Senate recessed at 4:29 C.S.T. and Barkley, the Democratic leader. called the Senate to meet as usual at noon Monday. He indicated to

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13-Year-Old Rules Kiddies Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Romantic King Nor, 13-year-old school boy. Saturday blazed a sunlit trail through New Orleans in his one-day delaying the celebration parade four reign over the children's Mardi Gras fete and then relinquished the glittering show to the fair sex who For 700 More Men parade Sunday for the first time. Nor V, little Joseph Albaral, an

elementary school pupil, performed Arizona and nearly all Texas seclike an old-timer except that he tors. California was promised twotoasted his queen, 13-year-old stead of champagne.

Special Review

Mexican General Will See Border Troops

BROWNSVILLE - Col. Calvin Garwood, commander of the 124th Boy Admits Setting Credentials, Claim Cavalry, U. S. National Guard, announced Saturday that a review SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Foreign will be held at Fort Brown at 10

obtain important information, Nat

J. L. Pieper, San Francisco FBI

cordially invited to attend. General

cordially invited to attend. General Pacheco's station is at department day night with a loss of \$50,000 they had been customs guards on to Bayou Du Large because the on the mainland. Pieper, speaking at the Pacific Readquarters, Campo Monterrey, "because I was tired of going to the Swiss and French frontiers and parents and children are deep in In appearance, language and re-priest."

CRASH KILLS ONE, SECOND

Wet Roads Blamed In Valley Wreck

HARLINGEN-The Valley marked up its 10th traffic fatality in 53 days here Saturday, when Juan Garcia, about 55, of near Combes, died at 7:25 p. m. at the Valley Baptist Hosiptal, an hour after he had figured in a headon, car-truck crash a mile north of Harlingen.

Was Car Passenger

Garcia was a passenger in the light sedan driven by Pedro Serna, 46, of near Combes, which crashed with a heavy truck driven by Robert P. Smith of San Benito. Serna was painfully but not critically injured, while Smith was unhurt.

Officers said witnesses told them the sedan slipped off the slippery pavement slightly, while traveling The big question mark in the south on the Combesbusiness ahead for the stores along Harlingen highway; then

skidded when the driver fense program, as it expands, would attempted to wheel it hamper production of consumer back on the pavement. The pavement was wet and covered with slush from steady, drizzling rain of the past two days.

Serna's sedan was badly smashed, being practically a complete wreck, with the motor being torn from the car and knocked nearly 100

Truck Is Damaged

Damage to front end of Smith's truck, heavily loaded with citrus and vegetables, was considerable The big tandem, cab-over-engine truck, skidded into the barrow ditch after the crash, plowed up to hood in the soggy mud.

Traffic on the highway was heavy and a large crowd soon gathered to the administration in Washington Fortunately, all other nearby autos were able to avoid becoming enformer American Ambassador to tangled in the wreck, which occurred some 300 yards south of the Southern Pacific railway crossing. wares situation. Mrs. Roosevelt Garcia and Serna were taken to said housewives should begin Valley Baptist Hospital where the former died of injuries including a scalp cut to the bone, a number of head cuts, possible internal in-

juries and considerable shock. Suffers Broken Nose Serna's principal injury was a bodly broken nose, and he also sustained cuts on the head and left eg. He remained Saturday night in the hospital, but his hurts were

not believed critical. The crash was investigated by Collis Thompson, Cameron county traffic officer; Police Lieutenant Harold Crossett and Customs Offi-

cer Francis Scott. Two Are Dismissed

and fields muddy the past two days. Two of the three persons who in addition to causing postponement remained over Friday night at Valof a number of Charro Days events. ley Baptist Hospital for treatment are expected to continue Sunday of injuries sustained in a crash about 11 p. m. Friday night a mile Forecast Saturday night by U. S. north of Saturday's fatal accident, weather bureaumen, was for ocwere dismissed Saturday afternoon, casional light rains Sunday and hospital attaches reported. Six per-Monday, with little temperature sons in all, from San Antonio, were change, and moderate to fresh eastgiven treatment at the hospital Fri- his war industries. day night, after their car crashed into a water-filled barrow ditch. Temperatures remained in the 60's Only Mrs. Maria S. Hannah remainduring Saturday, Brownsville Aired in the hospital Saturday night port reporting high of 66 and low

Stolen Sub-Machine Valley precipitation was light Guns Found By Cops ville reported 0.36 inch from 6 a.m.

NEW YORK-(A)-Police Saturday night found three burlap bags ter of an inch, with little variation containing 10 disassembled Thompin the figure being seen for other son sub-machine guns in a vacant lot on the lower west side of Man-Drizzling rain also interfered with hattan. the Washington's Birthday celebra-

Police said the guns apparently vere the same one stolen Thursday from the Cunard White Star line They were part of a shipment of 1.010 such weapons destined for England from Utica, N. Y.

Three Raids Fail

Swiss-French Frontier day respite from a week of almost Troops Used Los Angeles to date was reported at 12.09 inches, with five more days

rain promised for that area. Motor-With the Greek Army on the ists were asked to stay out of Northern Front, Albania-(AP)-Ital-Reseda and Canoga Park in the ian troops, led by a picked battalion San Fernando Valley just over the recruited from Fascist customs hills from Hollywood, because flood guards from the Swiss and French water and debris have made most frontiers, have suffered "substantial losses" in a futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek mountain defenses, t was reported Saturday by Greek folk, whose origin is a mystery.

The officers said the Italians at- Gulf breezes, St. Nick distributed lished. tacked for three straight nights at the St. Andrew Mission, after artillery preparation in an attempt to take a snow-covered peak. Episcopalian minister, led the children dants of captives of Jean Lafitte was too weak to be moved to his 15-year-old boy admitted Saturday point, but were driven back each and delivered a Christmas "peace" "Some prisoners we took told us | Santa Claus comes late each year | from whence they escaped to settle | marked:

message.

Truck Crash Is Fatal To One



Shown above is the big tandem (cab over engine) truck, loaded with citrus and vegetables, deep in the muddy barrow ditch alongside the Harlingen-Combes highway just after it had figured in a head-on crash fatal to one late Saturday. Considerable damage resulted to front end of the truck, but the driver, Robert P. Smith of San Benito, was uninjured. Juan Garcia, about 55, passenger in the light sedan which was in collision with the truck, died an hour after the crash. Pedro Serna, 46, driver of the sedan, suffered painful but not critical injuries. (Staff Photo.) (See picture of sedan on page 2.)

SHORTAGE OF

'To Hamper Hitler's War Strategy'

WASHINGTON-(A)-A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of essential foods within six months has been reached by government econo-

This opinion, it was learned Sat urday, is expresesd in a report prepared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, agriculture department economist which correlates the confidential and other information the government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense of-

ficials, and has not been given general circulation. Needed For Army

The prospective shortages, the report said, are in meats, fats, vitamins and minerals-foods described as necessary to maintain the striking power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in

Deficiencies were said to be developing due to the British blockade. a decreasing domestic output, and depletion of reserves built up before

Serious Deficiencies Commenting that Germany was

attempting to make conquered nations help supply deficiencies, the report declared that with the possible exception of breadgrains, sugar, and potatoes, little success was

Diet deficiencies, the report said, can be expected to have serious effects on Hitler's strategy. It added: "The German war strategy proper, with its emphasis on the largeweapons, requires utmost efficiency,

NEW SAX MEANS 1150 VALLEY GERMAN FOOD PLEASANT NEWS VETS SIGNED SATURDAY IS SAID NEAR FOR NEIGHBORS

DALLAS-(A)-Pleasant news for the neighbors: Inventors Of America officials

announced here Saturday that Bill G. Trew of Steubenville, Ohio, has secured a patent on a "multiple unit saxaphone.

One saxaphone is played with the right hand, another with the left, and a third with the feet.

RUSSELLTOWN RADIO SOUGHT

1000-Watt 'Amateur' Station Planned

BROWNSVILLE-Valley "home talent" got still another break Sat-Frank Russell of Russelltown has filed application for a 1,000-watt radio station to be built at Russell- Brittain's office will be available. town, 14 miles north of here.

The staton, slated to cost \$25,000 or more, will be a regional station with studios established in the east end of the Valley, giving amateurs at various points opportunities to 'try out" on the radio.

Russell said work on the application, filed on behalf of Mrs. Russell and the Russell Plantation, had been worked on for months, and now is ready for consideration by the Federal Communications Com-

"I believe the east end of the Valley deserves a modern, adequately equipped and operated station, Russell declared.

He said the 425-foot radio tower will be located in the center of a lake some 450 feet east of the San Benito-Brownsville highway and a scale use of highly mechanized war quarter of a mile north of the intersection of this highway with the and physical and mental alertnes, of Los Fresnos highway. The station the armed forces and of the work- will operate on 580 kilocycles day and night.

was isolated, until a road was open-

Santa Claus Visits 'Lost'

BAYOU DU LARGE, La .- (P)- rounded entirely by French and

Two months overdue, jolly old Santa French-Spanish descendants, make

Claus paid his final call of the 1940 their living by hunting and trapping

Registration To Be Continued Here

HARLINGEN-Nearly 1,150 of an estimated less than 2,000 Valley Legionnaires and other ex-service men had registered in various Valley registration points Saturday, as part of the special national defense program sponsored by the Legion.

A check of experience and special training of ex-service men, for possible use in a national emergency was purpose of the registration, which is to be continued in a number of Valley cities, where the signup was incomplete Saturday.

In Harlingen, where 200 had been registered Saturday night, with 150 more to be signed up, it was announced registrants could sign Sunday at Johnson's Cafe. On Monday the cafe, draft board office and Dr. At Brownsville 150 of the esti-

mated 400 Legionnaires and other vets had signed, the registration was expected to be continued Wednesday, following Charro Days. San Benito registered 80, all for whom blanks were available, with an estimated 40 more to be signed

up. At McAllen, 175 of the expected 200 had been registered Satur-Edinburg reported 75 registrants

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Double Suicide Is Verdict In Slaying

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (AP) George L. Davison, 66-year-old industrialist, and Mrs. Davison, 60, were found shot to death in their home here Saturday and a coroners jury returned a verdict of "double

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davison had been in ill health, Coroner James E.

Extreme Unction

Colonists Two Months Late King Alfonso's Death Matter Of Hours

ROME - (Sunday) - (P)-Extreme unction was administered late last Christmas season here Saturday, in the winter, fishing in the sum- night to Alfonso XIII, former king gladdening the hearts of the chil- mer. Although only a few miles be- of Spain, as his condition grew drem of a "lost" colony of English low New Orleans, their settlement

A person close to Alfonso's suite Amid bright sunshine and warm ed recently, and the mission estab- said death "may be a question of

according to this theory, had im- | Seeing the members of his family prisoned them on a nearby island weeping about him, Alfonso re-"Am I so bad? Then call the

CIVIES NOW IN BULGARIA

Peasant Sabotage Is **Expected Soon**

By The Associated Press An incipient Bulgarian popular movement against the Germans with Communist farm leaders quietly rallying their followers to passive resistance against "the invaders" suddenly complicated Saturday night the expected occupation of Bul-

garia by the Nazi army. Wearing civilian clothes with their polished military boots, Nazi general staff officers arrived in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria-forerunners of a huge German army which observers said still waits at the Danube river boundary of Rumania and Bulgaria. The army itself, however, may follow them

at any moment. Students Demonstrate

The officers moved into Sofia's best hotel while groups of angry students demonstrated against "the German occupation of Bulgaria." With Bulgaria, Communist leaders were exhorting their followers: 'Resist the invaders . . . but not

by force." There were suggestions that widespread sabotage might be attempted by peasant followers of the Soviet union, which has been the traditional friend of the Bulgars.

Numerous radical farm leaders were arrested. The British admiralty announced that 36,000 square miles of the Mediterranean sea, which the Italians call "Mare Nostrum," was "dangerous to shipping." Naval men

said this meant that anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and Britist naval shells could be expected in a zone which extends westward from the heel of the Italian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to a line drawn from Cape Bon in French North Africa to Sardinia.

Canadian Ship Sunk Berlin, too, reported activity on the sea-the sinking by Nazi "naval forces" in the Indian Ocean of an armed Canadian merchant ship which the high command said was not flying the United States flag but which had the stars and stripes painted on her hull.

The high command identified the ship as a 7,178-ton vessel named

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TEXAS SOLONS MAP TAX BILL

Unlike 1939, O'Daniel Not Attacked

AUSTIN -(AP)- In the steadily unfolding panorama that is the general session of the forty-seventh legislature, at least four trends

were plainly visible Saturday. The regular appropriation bills which will make available the multi-millions necessary to operate the government another two years were speeding well ahead of normal schedules toward floor con-

Tax Bill Drafted

The legislators were moving cautiously with reference to taxes, although the House revenue and taxation committee, in the midst of hearings on revenue-raising proposals, had appointed a sub-group to draft an omnibus bill. The Senate was going over ma-

jor appointments of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with a fine tooth comb and confirming minor ones at a fast clip.

In sharp contrast with the situation two years ago, little disposition to attack O'Daniel personal. ly and directly, was evident, nothing comparable to the bitter onslaughts of the past having appeared in the first 40 days of this ses-

Evidencing the desire of many members for swift action on appropriations, the House Thursday passed the judiciary appropriation bill, first of five major money measures to reach the floor of

either legislative branch. The Senate's bill of similar description was due to be acted on early next week, and committees of both Houses reported the other

appropriation bills rapidly being whipped into shape. The latter finance eleemosynary

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institutions, state government de

FIRST TEXAS BOMBER

DALLAS-(A)- Willis C. Brown president of Southern Aircraft Corporation, said Saturday the first because they were Fascist party the south Louisiana marshes at ligion they are distinct and apart While the padre prepared for unit of his company's new BM10

GERMANS IN CIVIES NOW IN BULGARIA

Peasants Sabotage Is Expected

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the Canadian Cruiser, out of Montreal and owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd. Authorized German spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the U. S. flag and said it should be of the gravest concern to Washington.

Both Washington and London were silent. Canadians jeered at the

France Rejects Thai Demand In Vichy, informed sources said France has notified Japan that she cannot accept a proposal that approximately one-third of the French Indo-China provinces of Laos and Cambodu be ceded to Thailand, and expressed belief the government would reject the proposed cession even to the point of permitting a resumption of hostilities.

The armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expires Feb. 25. Peace negotiations at Tokyo have been stalled for several days. Domei, the Japanese news agency said Indo-China's "supreme counci

of war' had discussed whether to align the colony with the "Anglo-American powers.

African Successes In the East African campaign the British reported fresh successes: The capture of the town of Jumbo. "a position of considerable importance" in the coastal sector of Italiar, Somaliland, and British bombings of Italian positions at Diredawa and Cinele, Ethiopia, and further attacks on Cheren, Eritrea.

native demolition squads in Gojjam province, Ethiopia, were worrying House the Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

British and Nazi planes fought over the Strait of Dover. German warships came out to lay smoke screen off Cap Gris Nez where long-range guns have been firing for months at the English coast.

The British offensive appeared directed chiefly at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend and followed a night of heavy bombing attacks on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the Nazi shipbuilding center of Emden and the French port of

Greeks Repel Attacks

warfront said two Italian attacks had been repelled by the Greeks with heavy Italian losses in the Devoli valley and on the Ostrovica heights and on the important Trebisimi Mountain range between Klisura and Tepeleni.

The Balkans watched Yugoslavia for an indication of her future action. The Turkish press remarked that at the moment the balance between the opposing British and German interests lay with the Yugoslavs but in Yugoslavia there was no sign of what attitude the nation would take.

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Occasional light rains Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional rains, slightly warmer in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday oc-

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional light rains and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday occasional rains. EAST TEXAS: Occasional light rains Sunday and Monday, little temperature change. Moderate to factory," Capper asserted. fresh mostly easterly winds on the

KANSAS: Generally fair east, mostly cloudy west, rising temperature Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with scattered light showers.

OKLAHOMA: Fair northeast, cloudy west and south, somewhat and Weslaco 100, with signup comwarmer in west and north portions Sunday; Monday cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

BTATION	Highest	Lowest	Precipi-
	last	last	tation
A 2.11	M hour	Night	(inches)
Abilene	39	38	.00
Albuquerque	59	35	.00
Albany N. Y.	42	19	.00
Boston	38	29	.00
Chicago	25	*	.90
	33	19	.00
Cleveland	25	20	.01
Corpus Christi	64	51	.01
Del Rio		4	.00
Denver		-	
Dodge City .		22	.03
El Paso		43	.00
Fort Smith .	38	35	202
Fort Worth .	39	38	.13
Galveston	53	49	.00
Havre, Mont.			
Huron	14	-1	.00
Jacksonville .	63	22	.00
Los Angeles .	62	51	1.80
Memphis	45	32	.00
Miami Mobile	76	50	.00
Male St D	59	36	.00
Mpls. St. P. New Orleans		- 5	.00
North Platte	57	45	.00
Oklahoma Cit	26	•	.02
		28	.01
	23	43	.62
C4 7	31	20	.00
Salt Lake Ci	ty 51	16	.00
San Antonio	50	36	.02
	42	19	.00
Shreveport .	40	39	.00
Tampa	60	46	.06
Washington	40	28	.00
Williston	7	0	.00
Wilmington,	N. C. 50	30	.01

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Despite the war, England re-

After Sudden Highway Death Hit



The light sedan (above) driven by Pedro Serna of near Combes, figured in a head-on collision late Saturday with a huge truck north of Harlingen resulting in the death an hour later, of Juan Garcia, about 55, who was a passenger in the sedan. The motor of the sedan was torn out by force of the collision, and tossed nearly 100 feet away. (Picture of the truck is shown on page 1.) (Staff Photo.)

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 4 p.m. at Houston. Body

ed from Alamo in 1938. He had

was a member of the Community

Surviving are the wife: a son. Car-

roll Shumaker, Alamo; three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Lillian A. Waechter,

Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Hazel M. Hud-

son, Titusville, Fla.; Mrs. Florence

MRS. SARAH LILLY

Sarah Leonore Lilly, 58, who died

Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial

DR. A. E. MILLER

Dr. A. E. Miller, McAllen citrus

held at the Kreidler Chapel here

with interment in Roselawn Ceme-

tery here. Pallbearers will be E. W.

Linnard, Robert Clarke, Kent Man-

ning, George Cloud, Kelly Elam

Underground Vaults

Saturday by WPA officials.

In Manhattan Found

NEW YORK-(P)-The existence

search for the vaults in 1933. The

original purpose was to bring new

revenues into the city's coffers by

on the unregistered excavations.

Sen. Nye Claims US

"Already our own naval establish-

ment in Washington is busily en-

gaging in plans to take the Burma

Road and hold it, in plans to carry

on extensive operations in both

the Pacific and Atlantic" he set

forth in an address prepared for

delivery at a meeting sponsored by

"planning for war."

of War Committee.

and Newell Anderson.

McALLEN-Funeral & rvices for

Tilsch, Houston.

SOLON WARNS OF U. S. WAR

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colleagues, however, that, after Monday, sessions might begin A correspondent of Reuters, Brit- earlier than noon and also run at 5:45 p.m., after an illness of ish news agency, said British-led past the usual quitting time in order several months. to speed the legislation to the White

"Gone For Good" Saturday's debate brought from McCarran a statement that enactment of the measure would mean that draftees entering the army next month "will go for good."

After Senator White (R-Me) had read George Washington's farewell address at the opening of the session-a long time February 22 custom-McCarran asserted that the lease-lend bill "is an involvement in foreign entanglements which your first president denounced."

"If this bill is enacted," he continued, "it is war-war under the gnominous name of never having at the Skinner chapel here for Mrs. The House Wednesday rebuffed Taft, winding up the day for the Friday morning at her home here tions committee report a bill sub-

opposition, urged support of his sub- after a short illness. She had lived mitted by Governor O'Daniel apthe United States would lend up to children, Wilma and John Lilly of \$1,500,000,000 to Britain; \$500,000,000 Edinburg, Ethel Smith of San Anto Canada and \$50,000,000 to Greece. tonio, Irvin Smith of California and "There is no need," Taft asserted, Olin Smith of Edinburg. Rev. R. E. to give one man the power to take | Cook was in charge of the services. us into war."

The Ohio senator, saying that the Park. pending bill gives the president power to lease or lend American military and naval equipment to Britain, declared that "of all the foolish plans, this seems to me the grower who died Friday, will be most asinine." Taft argued that the measure "puts the president in a at 3 p.m. Sunday. Rev. F. H. Hamposition where he can run the war- ner, Methodist pastor, will officiate, he could sit back and direct almost in detail the activities of the British and every other nation engaged in war with Germany.

"Complete Control" Capper declared that the legislation would give the president comcasional rains. Gentle to moderate plete control over domestic econnortherly to easterly winds on the omy, that it would lead toward war and toward the creation of a dic-

tatorship in America. "This bill delegates to one man. the president, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the United States, down to the smallest

1150 VALLEY **VETS SIGNED**

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plete or nearly so. The San Juan-Alamo registration office had filled and signed 50 questionnaires with a few remaining to be signed up. Mission and Raymondville ran

out of blanks also, Mission after registering 85 of their expected 140 signers. Raymondville signed up 60 and had 25 more come in for whom blanks were not available.

Mercedes Has 65 Mercedes registered 65 and expects half as many more. The Queen City, along with Raymondville expects to continue its registration The Citizens Keep American Out activities next Saturday. Donna veterans signing up numbered 60, with probably 15 or 20 more expected. Pharr signed up 40, with 20 to 30 more expected to register later.

Edcouch-Elsa will stage its registration day on Sunday at the Central Power and Light Co. office. They expect some 40 veterans will

State Wins Title To Hutchinson Oil Land

AUSTIN-(AP)-The state won title n district court here Saturday to 1,863 acres in Hutchinson county, much of it oil land estimated by the attorney general's department to be worth about \$6,700,000.

Roy Whittenburg and relatives were the defendants. The point at mite explosion in a coal mine here ssue was what constituted the state- Saturday. owned bed of the Canadian river.

Pool Meeting Slated

HARLINGEN-Steering commitee and all interested in working scription, will hold breakfast Tues- of McKinney, who has been the day at 7:30 a. m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, Dan Heslop reminded Wright, and Mr. Wright, for the civic minded Harlingenites Satur- past ten days, plans to leave Sun-

Anyone who wants to give a little time to seeing Harlingen get the best pool in South Texas instead of perhaps a second-rate pool, should attend the meeting, Heslop said.

Australian soldiers are called "diggers" because so many of mained Canada's best customer in their ancestors were so employed in the country's gold rush days.

TEXAS SOLONS OBITUARY

J. G. SHUMAKER (Continued from Page 1) ALAMO-John George Shumaker, 88, pioneer Alamo citrus farmer,

partments, higher education and rural school aid. died at a Houston hospital Saturday

MAP TAX BILL

The judiciary bill reached the floor of the House more than a will be forwarded to Sioux City, pared with the other major appro-Iowa, for burial. Deceased had mov- priation bills, it was for a small amount, \$4,879,000, about \$60,000 moved to this section in 1915. He more than appropriated for the current bienniur

Action On Appropriations Three-fold importance attached to the time of legislative decisions regarding appropriations:

Early disposal would make possible more careful consideration, removal of a barrier which often has caused other meritorious legislation to die in the closing hours EDINBURG - Funeral services of a session and passage over any were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday gubernatorial vetoes.

stitute proposal-one under which here four years. Survivors are five propriating \$27,000,000 from the state treasury general fund for all forms of social security. tee a bill favorably reported which would appropriate \$3,500,000 a year

from the general fund for teachers retirement The House revenue and taxation committee heard arguments this week for and against higher taxes on natural gas and the Governor's 1.6 per cent transaction tax. and next week will hold hearings on bills to boost taxes on oil and

Sales Tax Bill ing a two per cent sales tax and land.

providing for an income tax. defense, many of which were dug ties all state ad valorem taxes for compass for guidance. by Dutch settlers and some of them genral fund purposes for five once used for burials, was reported years. A similar bill passed the last The WPA began a systematic the supreme court.

Reds Deny Pact Aid

requiring owners to pay license fees MOSCOW - (Sunday) - (AP) - A terse statement by Tass, official Soviet Russian news agency, Saturday disclaimed any active assistance 'Planning For War' by the U.S.S.R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish non-ag-CHICAGO-(P)-Senator Gerald gression accord. P. Nye (R-ND) asserted Saturday night that the administration was

Probes Cold Effects

MADRID-(AP)-Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted surgeon and biologist who won the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1912, arrived from the United States Saturday on his way to France and Belgium to study the effects of cold and hunger on

LA FERIA

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Double Program

Al Capp's Comic Strip

'LI'L ABNER'

JOHN BARRYMORE in

"The Great Profile"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

DEANNA DURBIN in

"Spring Parade"

Double Program

CESAR ROMERO in

'The Gay Caballero'

Victor McLaglen and

"Full Confession"

10e - 15c - 20c

Sally Eilers in

FRIDAY - SATURDAY .

FD's Chinese Envoy **Alto Theatre** Greeted By Ovation

CHUNGKING - (AP) - Tremendous applause greeted the first public address here of Laughlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, when he declared Saturday, "I pray God the United States won't disappoint Chinese expectations" of aid in a fight for a democratic way of life."

Coal Mine Blast Is Fatal To Three Men WEST FRANKFORT, III.-(P)-

Three men were killed in a dyna-Jack Brown, 38. and Ike Nicholson, .55, were killed instantly and Luther Jones, 50, died a half hour

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Texas Legislature By The Associated Press Declaring Texas stu-

\$9,534,231 Asked Of

BOARD TOTALS

SCHOOL FUND

dents were entitled to benefits expected from "first class" colleges and universities the state board of education in its biennial report made public Saturday recommended annual appropriations for state colleges, exclusive of buildings, of \$9.534.231.

This recommendation to the legislature for each year of the 1941-43 biennium would cover expenditures for repairs and improvements as well as operating costs of the 16 state-financed schools.

An additional \$8,612,000 was set up as an estimate of building needs of the institutions. The board also asserted that the university of Texas would need added funds for its graduate school.

Urging revision of the rural aid money to school districts without pital. regard to the amount of local contributions. Now some districts deduct the amount of a 50-cent tax, while others with a \$1 tax are required to subtract larger sums.

Rev. Carver To Fill Pulpit Here Sunday

HARLINGEN-Rev. Douglas Carver has returned from Bay City where he has been conducting a revival, and will preach at morning services in the First Baptist Church Sunday. His sermon subject will be "Climax." While Rev. Carver was in Bay City, 31 were converted month earlier than in 1939. Com- through Friday evening's revival

Sunday evening at the church ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and baptismal services will be held, it

Dykstra Challenges American Education

BALTIMORE-(P)-Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of selective service, Saturday called a democratic world" the greatest building. challenge to education, and said the nation could have an "eventual

In an address prepared for delivery at annual commemoration exercises at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Dykstra emphasized a close relationship between education and national defense, and urged trongly that the nation avoid 'cleavages" in thought and action.

Stranded Airliner's Occupants Are Safe

LIMA, Peru-John Lear, Associated Press staff member, and four other occupants of an airliner sulphur, also on a proposal to sub- stranded in the Sechura Desert who stitute a tax on gasoline at the re- had been missing for four days, arfinery for the present gasoline tax. rived safely Saturday at the coastal village of Morrope after a haz-A constitutional amendment levy- ardous journey through the waste-

higher taxes on natural resources Lear, accompanied by the pilot, in this respect similar to S.J.R. 12 Hughe Wells, a native of Shrewsof last session fame-was introduc- bury, Mass., and a Peruvian engied in the House, along with another neer, Hermann Baumann, left the other eleven passengers of the Con-Monday there will be a hearing dor airliner last Tuesday night in

Natives of Java can lay legitilegislature but was invalidated by mate claim to being the originators of the movie business. Their

Chicken Okra Gumbo

Charro Days Program

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

10 a.m.-Military demonstration by cavalry of Matamoros garrison on field off Gateway bridge highway, Matamoros.

1 p.m.—Speedboat regatta, Port Turning Basin.

4 p.m.-Bullfight, Matamoros bull ring.

8 p.m.-Band concert, Noche Mexicana and Kermesse, Mexican typical dances, fireworks display, Main Plaza in Matamoros. MONDAY, FEB. 24

1:30 p.m.-Children's parade, Elizabeth street.

2:30 p.m.-Rodeo, Tucker field. 5 p.m.-Sidney Franklin and his "bloodless" bullfight, Charro Park, Brownsville's baseball field.

7:30 p.m.-Grand Charro Days Night Parade.

8:30 p.m.-Street Costume Dance. CONTINUOUS EVENTS

Strolling troubadors, six separate groups, on streets throughout fiesta; free vaudeville acts; Alamo exposition shows, and Valley-wide Art exhibit, auspices Brownsville Art League, 13th and Elizabeth.

Congratulations | REGATTA TO

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams La Feria, on the birth of a son, The appropriation for the current Douglas Marion, weighing nine biennium averaged \$8,426,071 a pounds eight ounces, Wednesday at

To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, aw to eliminate asserted unjust al- McAllen, on the birth of a son street dance at 8:30 p.m. location of funds, the board rec- weighing eight and one-half pounds, ommended apportionment of state Saturday afternoon at McAllen Hos-

1941 SALES TO BE BETTER

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litt, in urging speeding up of defense activities, declared faster armament building was vital, even though such inconveniences as doing without new kitchenware might and military manuevers at 10 a.m.

There also was talk in Washington about people having to go with out so many new automobiles. The auto makers themselves have made no official predictions on motor car

The chances seemed good, however, that there would be plenty of cars to go around this spring. Auto makers are turning out 1,500 new cars an hour. Production this week totaled 129.240 cars and trucks, against 127,510 in the preceding week and 102,670 a year

Automobile companies are trying to build up large stocks of cars so they may be able later to man new machines and dies, and buckle down "the establishment of a peaceful and to the urgent job of armament Fitzpatrick, nationally known

Pershing To Texas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (A)-Gen. John J. Pershing lett by train Saturday night for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after a five-weeks rest and a physical checkup at the Army and Navy General Hospital here.

ATTEND MEETING

vide temperance meeting in session American friendship. in Austin this week was attended and Ethan Schrader.

SUCCESS STORY

WASHINGTON -(P)- Brigadier General Courtney H. Hodges who failed to graduate from West Point, was named Friday to be chief of infantry of the American Army with the temporary rank of major ter nightly in the underground a bottle.

IN SAN ANTONIO

LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs. in Manhattan of 40,000 underground before the Senate State Affairs Com- search of aid. They were without Mrs. Nolan Taylor and daughters, vaults potentially valuable for air mittee on a bill donating to coun- water or food and relied upon a Ruby Katheryn and Winolan are spending the weekend in San An-

> Up to the end of 1940, Sweden had lost approximately 100 vesshadow play are thousands of sels of about 220,000 gross tons in

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SOUPS

ENTREES

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Poached Tenderloin of Red Snapper, au Vin Blanc

Roast Prime Ribs of U. S. Choice Prime Rib, au Jus

Fried Chicken Livers on Toast, Fried Apple Rings

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Grilled Genuine Virginia Ham, Pineapple Glace

Assorted Cold Cuts with Breast of Turkey

VEGETABLES

Egg Plant a'la Greaque, Stuffed Green Pepper, Garden Spinach

Parisienne Idaho Baked, Duchess Sweet Potatoes

SALAD

Avacado and Grapefruit

DESSERTS

Pineapple Layer Cake, Boston Cream

Apple, Peach, Texas Cream, Ice Box Pie Fresh Frozen Strawberries, Royan Anne Cherries

Preserved Figs, Stewed Prunes, Cup Custard

Rice Pudding, Fruit Jello

Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream

Roquefort Toasted Crackers

HARLINGEN

Tea

over downtown streets; and the gala The committee is hoping for the customary Valley sunshine Sunday, eral musical selections. but, regardless of the weather, the big-time regatta featuring nationally San Antonio, Brownsville, Harlinknown racers will start at 1 p.m. at

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rodeo at Tucker field at 2:30 p.m.;

the grand night parade at 7:30 p.m.

BE FEATURED

the port turning basin. Matamoros Program From there the entertainment

scene shifts to Matamoros, where a bullfight will be held at 4 p.m. and a Noche Mexicana, replete with a band concert and fireworks, starts at 8 p.m. The Matamoros garrison cavalry troop will hold a review on the field off the gateway bridge at Matamoros.

Going all the time are the strolling troubadors, free vaudeville acts, the Alamo Exposition shows and the Valleywide art exhibit, sponsored considerable effect on Fascist morby the Brownsville Art League, 13th | ale, Greek spokesmen said, adding and Elizabeth

Saturday Is Record Saturday night brought out the

olggest number of Charros and Chinas of the fiesta. The weather, damp as it was, succeeded only in packing even more people into the hotels and grills where private parties held forth most of the night.

The Regatta Ball, last official dance of the fiesta, was jammed with revelers. The El Jardin patio was closed, but the dancers had ample room in the ballroom. Eddie orchestra leader, ended his weeklong engagement at the dance.

GALVESTON MARDI-GRAS PARADE HELD SATURDAY

costumed children marched along Arkansas would lose one seat which palm-lined streets here Saturday would be added to Michigan's presbehind colorful bands and a dozen ent 17. floats that depicted episodes in American history as the principal event of the second day of Galveston's five day Mardi Gras fete, RAYMONDVILLE - The state- which this year is stressing Pan

by Misses Marcelle Owen, Barbara daughters of ambassadors or minis- Loe who are sisters of Mr. Hollings-Calloway, Helen Jean Mitchell, Vir- ters at Washington, who are repre- worth. ginia Taylor and Judson Savage senting their respective countries at the Pre-Lenten Carnival, made their first public appearance tonight at a ball at the city auditorium.

The greatest concentration of London subway sleepers was in and you take a laxative or cathar-September, 1940, when an esti- tic for relief, try Herbine. It is mated 177,000 persons sought shel- strictly a vegetable medicine. 600

MAIL CARRIER MEETING HELD,

65 Attend McAllen Parley Saturday

McALLEN-Sixty-five mail carriers from 11 cities of the first district held their quarterly meeting at the chamber of commerce here Saturday, preceded by a luncheon

at the first Methodist Church. M. Ashton, Brownsville, associa. tion president, spoke on the ideal of service inherent in carriers of the United States mail. L. A. Davis, San Antonio, district organizer, explained the association's organiza. tion and plans for expansion. Address of welcome was made by Paul Vickers, McAllen, and Ashton re-

Corpus Christi was chosen for the next meetings, but no time was

In a program observing George Washington's birthday, vocal numbers were given by a quartet composed of Greta Steele, Marilyn Crawford, Ann Murray and Nancy Winfree. Anita Jo Graham gave a vocal selection, and Bobby Boyd Ellison a costume reading. The Guerra Family Orchestra gave sev-

Present were representatives from gen, Mercedes, Mission, San Benito, Weslaco, Edinburg, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Kingsville.

Italians Showered By Greek Leaflets

ATHENS, Greece -(A)- Greeks reported Saturday that they had showered leaflets behind the Ital. ian lines in Albania telling of Italian defeats in North and East Africa and assuring that soldiers who surrender would be treated well.

The leaflets, in Italian, have had that a number of Italians waved the leaflets as a token of surrender when they desired to come inside the Greek lines.

Hearing Set Feb. 27 On Reapportionment

WASHINGTON -(P)- A Senate Commerce sub-committee decided Saturday to conduct a hearing next Thursday on a House-approved bill (H.R. 2665) to re-apportion the House membership under the 1940 census by a new method which would allow Arkansas to retain its

Unless the bill should be enacted by March 8, the present method of GALVESTON -(P)- Hundreds of apportionment would apply, and

> VISIT IN WILLACY RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Hollingsworth of Dallas have completed a five days' visit with relatives in Raymondville. Nine young women, most of them Mrs. D. E. Decker and Mrs. I. B.

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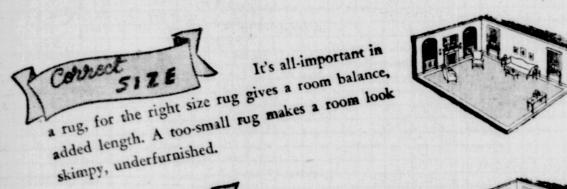




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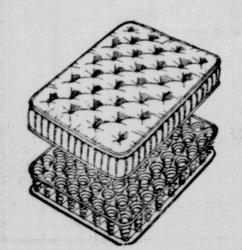


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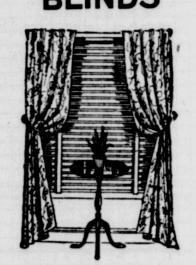
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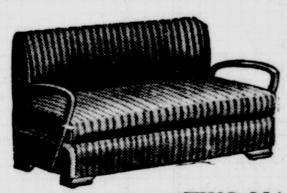
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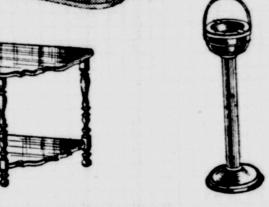


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NEW TOURIST EVENTS SLATE LED BY DANCE

Entertainment To Be Given At McAllen

McALLEN - An old fashioned barn dance will be held in the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourist club room at 9 p. m. Monday, and all tourists in the Valley are invited to attend. The junior chamber of commerce will sponsor the dance.

Monday at 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room and at 2 p. m. the Hobby Club will present an interesting program. At 4 p. m. there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner. At 7:30 p. m. in the junior high school building there will be a band concert and a violin contest sponsored by the Lions Club. At 9 p. m. the old fashioned grapefruit barn dance with prizes for every dance.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. the beginners Spanish class will meet. At 12 noon registrations will close for the excursion to Monterrey, being sponsored by Mission, Harlingen and McAllen chambers of commerce. At 2 p. m. the regular games party will be held in the club room. All visitors in the Valley are invited to attend.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the widows, widowers, bachelors and maids are asked to meet in the club room to organize their club. There will be games in the club room in the afternoon. Turkey dinner at the Methodist Church at 11:30 to 2 p. m.

Thursday at 7 a. m. the party will leave for Monterrey from the chamber of commerce. At 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class with games in the afternoon. At 7.30 p.m. the regular tourist party will be held in the club room. Wm. G. Olson, tourist president, will have charge and the program will be presented by the tourists them-

Friday at 9 a. m. the Spanish Club will meet and games will be played in the afternoon. A host and hostess will be in the club room each day to greet strangers and arrange games.

Three Ships In

Brownsville Port Has Heavy Slate

activity Saturday with three coastwise freighters and a United States coast guard cutter at the docks and with preparations being completed for the 1941 Brownsville Charro Days regatta to be held on the turning basin Sunday.

Freighters in port included the S. S. Ozark, due to sail Saturday noon; S.S. Black Hawk and the S.S. Dorothy, both of which will be here until early next week also, according to Port Director F. W. Hof-

Two tankers are due to arrive here late this month, the S.S. Imlay on February 27, and the Texas Company tanker Tulsa on February 28 or 29, Mr. Hofmokel said.

\$50 Needed

McAllen Auditorium Lacks Chairs

McALLEN - Fifty dollars additional is needed to complete furnishing the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and the campaign to secure the necessary 50 chairs will close Wednesday night, President S. L. Miller said 3, with an additional 15 due to

ready been obtained through dona- said, the government is seeking tions. He said 600 were needed be- only Class IA selectees, men who cause audiences at tourist programs have no dependents and in very already have reached that figure. good physical condition. There are

proposed that all owners and em- said; but there are deferments. And ployes of business firms contribute classifications can change overnight. \$1 each to complete the furnishing. Only those who speak English are and turned in a sum for all mem- taken, and none is taken who has a bers of his store, including himself criminal record or has been dis-

Florist Bids Asked

blueprint drawings for landscaping promotion. The selectee has no

Included in the specifications are five live oak (quercis virginiana), seven Creek gum (eucalyptus rostrata), two pittosporum tobira, 35 sophora secundiflora (mescalbean), 158 ceniza (leucophyllum texanum). and 145 ligustrum lucidum.

Drawings for the project were prepared by landscape architects of

Two Missionaries To Offer Program and Carolyn accompanied him to

aries who have worked among the the Madison Hotel. Indians in Oklahoma will present "I was in the senate for six years a singing and speaking program at but I never got any further than the First Baptist church Monday Kingsville and I decided that this

Hancock, members of the home mis- it has rained since we came it is sions board of the Southern Baptist not cold as it has been in

For a number of years the two missionaries have worked among Somaliland Campaign program Monday will consist of singing native hymns and describ- forces invading Italian Somaliland ing the missionary work they are doing on various reservations.

VALLEYITE IS ILL owner, is seriously ill at his home. factorily."

In Children's Parade



Maximilian (Samuel Hernandez) and Carlota (Ofelia Ceballos), Brownsville grammar school students shown above, will appear in their costumes in this city's huge Charro Days children's parade to be held Monday with approximately 6,000 children participating.

'Let's Get Back To The U. S. A.,' 450 School Children Vote After Six Hours Of Fake Dictatorship Ruling

SAG HARBOR, N. Y .- (AP)-After one day under a dictatorship, 450 students at the Pierson elementary and high school voted unanimously Saturday "Let's get back to the U.S.A."

For six hours Friday, they were forced to wash dishes, scrub floors, forego free speech and in general

LIONS QUIZZ **DRAFT BOARD**

45 Volunteers Sent From Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Paul Greenwood, Larry Powers and Ralph Ormesher, Harlingen draft board members, were quizzed Thursday noon by Harlingen Lions concerning eligible men, classifications, and other details of the local draft board's work.

Thus far, the board members said, the local area has sent 45 selectees to camp, all of them volunteers. Of these, only seven or eight per cent have been refused by the army after physical examination at reception centers. The boys eventually were stationed at Brownwood, San Antonio, El Paso, Brownsville and other army posts. Total of 300 questionnaires have been sent out to registrants in this area in the last

Fourteen more selectees will be sent to reception center on March leave on March 9, the board mem-Miller said 550 chairs have al- bers said. At the present time, they Joe Eiler of the Rosalee Shop no exemptions for registrants, they

honorably discharged from the service. Physical requirements for draftees are as rigid as those for the regular army or navy, the board On Mission Project members said. They added that previous military or technical ex-MISSION - Specifications and perience is biggest aid to selectee's the grounds around the Mission post choice of type of army service, but office building have been received unless there is a shortage in a by Miss Myrtle Hatch, postmaster. particular branch, he usually is Bids on the landscaping program placed in a part of the service where will be welcomed from reliable his capabilities or knowledge will florists of the Valley, Miss Hatch be of the most use to the govern-

Former Solon Visits Valley On Vacation For Charro Festival

HARLINGEN-Former state Senthe Federal Works agency, Public members of his family were in the Valley this week for a vacation which was to include attendance at Charro Days in Brownsville.

McALLEN-Two Baptist mission- the Valley. All were registered at

was a good opportunity to see the They are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Valley," the visitor said. "Although Texas this winter."

CAIRO, Egypt-(P)-British now have breached Italy's Juba River front in two places, general headquarters announced Friday, and "operations from both these LA FERIA-Lupe Moreno, store bridgeheads are developing satis-

kow-tow to the whims and fancies of "Dictator" E. Raymond Schnei-

ble and a squad of "storm troop-

Curls, rouge and lipstick and fingernail polish were banned among girls; boys were denied the right of assembly and were clapped into "concentration camps" for so much as appearing

It was a demonstration conceived by Schneible, principal of the school, to conclude the school's observance of Bill of Rights Week.

LA VILLA-Mrs. L. M. Joplin has returned to her home at San Angelo after spending a few weeks



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PICTURE FIRM New Firms To Open Soon At Edinburg **DEFEATS CITY**

Edinburg Loses Its being completed a block west of Italian Battalion Peddler's Case

EDINBURG-District Judge Bryce Ferguson Friday granted a temporary injunction to the Olan Mills Studio of Illinois which prohibits the city of Edinburg from molesting or in any way attempting to prohibit a group of employes of the firm from operating within the

The judge held that the occupaof the corporation holds good for rapher and solicitors. The firm paid the occupation fee of \$25 on

under its peddler's ordinance.

EDINBURG - T. C. Pocock of Houston will operate a Sinclair service station in the new building

the courthouse here, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Sinclair agent, said Saturday.

The H. B. Smith Buick Company, a new firm, will occupy another part of the building; Miss Gertrude Gannaway of Dallas will open a beauty parlor in another space; and the United States Department of Agriculture has opened an office in the remainder of the plant.

McAllen Students

tion license taken out in the name food class of the McAllen high fled into trackless sands southward school elected business managers the toward Gelib, 80 miles away. the district manager, the photog- past week, Miss Lucille Wiley, in- The troops have not appeared in structor, said Saturday.

August 8, 1940, testimony revealed. the second period class and Mary for 40 miles returned and surren-The city had contended that em- Phillips by the third period group, dered to the British at Afmadu. ployes of the firm must pay fees They are to account for all food A battalion priest later was found purchased and pay the grocery bills. dying of thirst.

THIRST KILLS **DESERT UNIT?**

Flees British

LONDON- (A) -The entire 94th Battalion of the Italian colonial infantry is believed dying of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border, said Saturday.

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Name Class Staffs Somaliland, but the British 11 days McALLEN-Each home economics ago, the battalion was said to have

the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doc-Lois Ruth Garner was chosen for tor who accompanied the Italians

Army Inspectors Fly Draft Men 18 To 21?

of a small army plane in which two captains perished in flames.

Although the bodies of the fliers were burned beyond recognition when the craft struck a 100-barrel oil tank and exploded, Friday night. Lt. Col. John Y. York, adjutant at a Reuters (British news agency) Patterson Field, Dayton, said the dispatch from the East African front victims apparently were Capt. Lawrence J. Eyler of Dayton and Capt. Russell Montgomery, a native of

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To Plane Wreckage ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Advisability of drafting men between the ages of ATHENS, O.—(P)—Two army air draining men between the ages of 18 and 21, rather than 21 and 35. corps officers were dispatched from for selective military service was Patterson Field Saturday to inspect suggested Friday by the mid-west the charred and scattered wreckage regional meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

2 TANKERS BOMBED

BERLIN-(A)-A "successful" attack by German bombers on two tankers west of Scotland was reported Friday night by DNB, the official German news agency, which estimated the vessels' tonnage at 3,000 and 5,000 tons.

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Monday, February 24

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MONDAY'S PROGRAM FOLLOWS:

Kids' Parade-1:30 P.M.

ZACK MILLER'S INTERNATIONAL

RODEO-2:30 P. M.

SIDNEY FRANKLIN'S

BLOODLESS

BULL FIGHT-5:00 P. M.

ILLUMINATED STREET

PARADE-7:30 P. M.

FREE COSTUMED STREET DANCE—Immediately After Parade

WINTER RAIN **CUTS VALLEY VEGETABLES**

Acreages, Quality Lowered, US Says

AUSTIN -(A)- Winter rains persisting into early February harvesting interrupted schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report issued here Saturday.

Planting programs for spring and early summer crops have been upset and some curtailment of acreage may result, the report said.

Harvesting Resumed Unfavorable weather in Texas continued to delay shipments of vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was resumed the following week.

Milk production in Texas remained at the same level in 1940 as was estimated for 1939. Last year 1.342,000 milk cows on farms, averaging 3,150 pounds of milk per cow, produced a total of 4,227,000,-000 pounds of milk. A higher level was reached through January this

Eggs At High For egg production the rate of lay reached the highest point on record for Feb. 1, when farm flocks averaged 37.7 eggs per 100

Grapefruit production remained unchanged. The Texas crop is estimated at 14,400,000 boxes, the same as the revised figure for last season but eight per cent below the 15.670,000 boxes for the 1938-39 sea-

Snap Beans Off As a result of heavy February rains in South Texas, the quality of early snap beans may be materially reduced, the report stated. Loadings of beets during the next two weeks were expected to be made at about the present rate.

Daily cabbage shipments in Texas increased early in February due to harvesting in the Coastal Bend area. Texas carrot shipments to mid-February were 577 cars compared with 484 cars on this date

Strawberry Loss Excessive January rains and February frosts caused considerable loss of strawberry production and practically stopped picking during the first half of this month.

to light express and truck loadings the remainder of the month. Texas spinach loadings are actinue so during the next few weeks. Three hundred and seventy cars were shipped by rail last week aud 251 cars the previous week.

This is expected to limit shipments

Gibraltar Raid

2 Bombs Planted In Rock's Arsenal

ALGECIRAS, Spain -(A)-Two tri-motored planes raided Gibraltar just after noon Saturday and one appeared to have planted two bombs in the arsenal before anti-aircraft guns were able to fire.

Two high columns of smoke were seen rising from the arsenal area by observers here, across the bay from the British naval base, but the extent of damage could not

One of the planes circled the rock, which was enveloped in clouds, while guns of British warships batteries in an attempt to bring Flag Day Services lege cafeteria Thursday night by the local chapter of the Future anchored in the strait joined land the bombers down. Both planes escaped amid shell bursts.

Edinburg Citizens Will Visit McCook day with elaborate patriotic cere-

EDINBURG - Chamber of Commerce Manager Harry Cook Saturday urged Edinburg residents to make their reservations early for the good-will trip to McCook Mon-

The Edinburg chamber will furnish doughnuts and coffee at the McCook school house. A program has been arranged, including songs by Felix McDonald and Evelyn gram will be presented. Baumgartner and Lee Kohlenberg in charge of the music.

US Merchant Marine 5th Column Hinted

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, representing the Navy Department, told the House merchant marine committee Friday it would be "advisable" for Congress to look into the question of subversive activities in the Amer-

A Communist or Bund member at sea as a radio operator, he commented, was in a position to do "much more than merely harm the vessel or its radio apparatus.'

Mission Minister's Wife Is Recovering

MISSION - Messages received Thursday from Rev. E. R. McWilliams told of Mrs. McWilliams' condition following a major operation performed in Temple Monday. She is recovering from the operation so well that her special nurses could of the resaca. be dismissed Wednesday, the mes-

Building Committee Will Report Monday view the huge display of china,

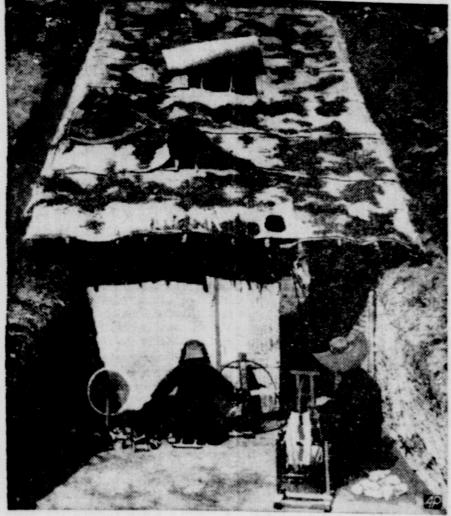
McALLEN-J. B. Morton, G. glass, pottery and novelties shown Aubrey Thomas and W. E. Craw- by ford, members of the McAllen Enroute Mrs. Rapp will visit in Chamber of Commerce building Austin with her son Bill who is committee, will make their final a student at the University of Texas. report on the new auditoriumtourist room at a called meeting of the board of directors at 9 a.m. Monday.

BACK FROM VISIT PHARR-Mrs. Lena Britten has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Oklahoma

Hidden Chinese Workshops Supply War Needs



Co-operative workers such as this dot inland China, producing war-time essentials. Workers pool their tools and resources, earn about \$2 (American) monthly; leaders \$5.50. The shops are hidden away in caves, abon-



doned temples and village huts. An estimated 80,000 refuges manufacture more than \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Scattered throughout unoccupied China are some 3,000 smallscale, decentralized workshops which, Chinese sympathizers in this country say, are playing a significant part in economic phases of the fight against Japan. Operated co-operatively, and using small hand-powered machinery-spinning wheels, looms, forges, drills-the shops provide goods China cannot import. Prod-

Textile production on a co-operative basis was begun with funds provided by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and resulted in a delivery of 5,000 greatcoats and 250,000 blankets for the army. Modern variations of the old spinning wheel are made by other shops.

Father Of Mother-In-Law Day Quits In McAllen Accident

Gene Howe Has Had Enough; He's Going To Write A Book Now

AMARILLO, Tex. - (A) - The father of Mother-In-Law Day has quit as sponsor of the event he originated.

AP Feature Service

ucts include blankets, shoes, chem-

icals, flashlight batteries, clothing,

cigars, cigarets, light machinery,

soap. Each shop has at least seven

workmen who choose their own

First co-operatives were set

up by famine relief workers in

1925, and funds since have been

provided by the Chinese govern-

ment and sympathizers.

Publisher Gene Howe said Saturday he was retiring because a Hollywood movie studio tried to cash in on mother-in-law day publicity by asking the Amarillo club to name an actor the nation's favorite son-in-law.

"No more." declared "Old Tack," so dubbed because of his

EVENTS SET

Up Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Matamoros

will observe Mexico's flag day Mon-

monies, cavalry demonstrations and

Schools and public offices will

Festivities will start at 6 a. m.

At 10 a. m., school children will

march in a parade that will termi-

nate in front of the city hall on the

main plaza where a patriotic pro-

Riders from the 24th Cavalry will

take part in the equestrian events

Solemn lowering of the flag will

take place at 6 p. m., to be followed

by a serenade from 8 to 10 p. m. in

Mayor Antonio de Leon, City Sec-

retary Ignacio Torteya, Patriotic

Junta Chairman Ramon Sanchez M., and the junta secretary, P. Saenz

Gonzalez, head the celebration com-

San Benito To Hold

Open House Tuesday

McALLEN-Mayor Louis S. Witte

of San Benito, in a letter received

Saturday by Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen, said that an open house

will be held at San Benito's new municipal building after the regular

Valley Mayors Association meeting

A dinner will be held at the

Stonewall Jackson Hotel at 7 p.m.,

to be followed by the open house.

The new city quarters will be in

the old Aztec Building on the banks

LEAVING FOR MARKET

Rapp will leave during the week-

end to attend market in Dallas and

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there Tuesday night.

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beginning at 4 p. m.

Hidalgo plaza.

band concerts.

MATAMOROS

"Tactless Texan" column in the Amarillo News-Globe.

"The date for the annual celebration is March 5, but I'll be out of town. Being nursemaid to several thousand mothers-inlaw for several years has completely exhausted me.

"What we need in this country is more new ideas and less of the reviving of old gags." Besides, "Old Tack" is busy

Edinburg FFA Boys

Farmers of America.

writing what he calls "a stream-

Among the talks were "School

ton, "Scope of Projects" by Marvin

Thomas, "Accomplishments" by

coming address with response by

Alfred Schulle. The FFA creed

gartner and Marjorie Bonner.

line book about the streamline people who live in the smaller

"It will be about the smart people who have sense enough to try and get the most out of life in country towns."

He said there would not be "so much as one homespun character in the whole book." But, he added, "what it lacks in phoney wholesomeness will be more than made up by human

Tour Is Planned

Entertain Fathers EDINBURG - Seventy-five per-Feb. 27 Excursion Is ons attended the father and son banquet held at the Edinburg Col-Open To Anybody

HARLINGEN-The Monterrey Farm" by Leonard Metlach, "Calf February 27, is open to anyone, Feeding" by B. M. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen "Swine Enterprise" by Billy Hous- tourist hostess, said.

all-expense tourist excursion to Myddleton Albrecht, "Aims and Ob- Monterrey and it is hoped to have jectives of the Club" by Silas an equally large number for next Rouse. Carlos Edgars gave the wel- week's journey, Mrs. Murray said. W. Martin. Miss Peggy Watson, ly by the McAllen and Harlingen FFA sweetheart, was introduced by chambers of commerce. Harlingen was given by Beto Navarro. Music take the excursionists to Reynosa

END OF MONTH SHOE SALE

was furnished by Evelyn Baum- where they will join the McAllen

Clearance of Broken Sizes in Stylish Footwear

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HARLINGEN

VALLEY SHOW peka, Kansas, is in Alamo on busi- Pearson of Minneapolis are in the MEET SLATED

Edinburg Will Study Plans For Revue

EDINBURG-Civic leaders of Edinburg will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the music room of the Edinburg Junior college to outline additional plans for the proposed community celebration to be launched next

"Orange Blossom Revue" is the name already chosen for the event which will become an annual feature in Edinburg, taking place each March when citrus trees are in bloom. A combination of names suggested by Mrs. H. O. Schaleben and Chamber of Commerce Manager Harry Cook resulted in selection

The annual program will highlight Edinburg's importance as a major agricultural center in Hidalgo

Cook will serve as general chairman of the revue. He directed several successful Willacy County Onion Fiestas while chamber manager at Raymondville.

Invited to the Monday meeting are the following: Scott Toothaker of the 20-30 club; A. A. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher: R. P. Ward, Rotary club; C. S. Jackson. Kiwanis club; H. R. Gross, Lions club; Cook of the chamber of commerce; J. A. Oswalt and Miss Marie Miller, county farm and home demonstration agent; Mrs. Carl Eckstrom, Edinburg Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Lawrence Scarborough, Musical Culture club; Mrs. H. A. Hodges, Study club; Mrs. F. Fosmire, Garden club; Mrs. J. R. Henderson, American Legion auxiliary; Harry Wilcox, American Legion post; and Mrs. Schaleben of the community club.

Defense Probe

U.S. Senate Appoints 7-Man Committee

WASHINGTON-(P)-Creation of special committee empowered to nvestigate all phases of the defense program was recommended to the Senate Friday.

After brief discussion, the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a resolution by Senator Truman (D-Mo) calling for a special committee of seven senators to make a "full and complete" investigation of all defense "procurement and construction."

Troops Get Holiday

BROWNWOOD-(P)-Despite an nfluenza quarantine at Camp Bowie, troops have been issued passes home for George Washington's birthday Saturday.

FROM DES MOINES

ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Walter Lysinger reported. The driv- three days this week visiting with



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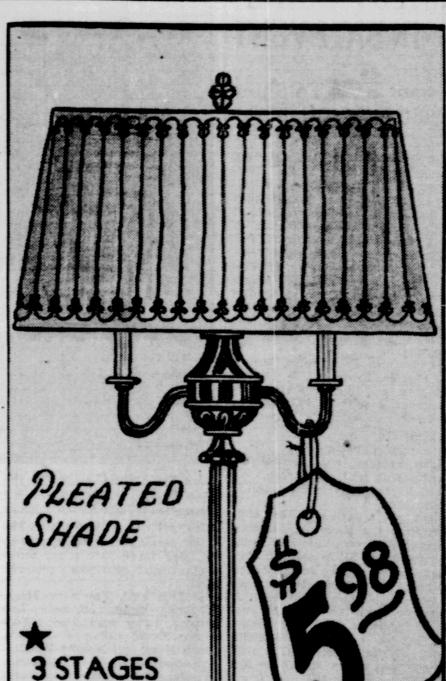
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McALLEN-Cars driven by Billy

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3,000 YOUTHS WILL PARADE IN BIG EVENT

School Kids To Show 1:30 P. M. Monday

BROWNSVILLE - At least 3,000 youngsters from Brownsville, Matamoros, county and some other Valley schools, will take part Monday in the annual children's parade at 1:30 p. m., top-ranking feature of the Charro Days fiesta.

The children's parade, night torchlight parade, street dances and other outdoor events originally scheduled for Saturday, were postponed to the same hours Monday because of the unceasing rain that started Friday night and still continued late Saturday.

Bands from Brownsville, Donna, Los Fresnos, Raymondville, Lyford, Edinburg and the Edinburg Sergeantettes, snappy drill squad, are to provide music for the gaily-garbed procession.

Mr. Fanning Leads John Fanning, chairman of the parade, will lead the march, followed by the 80-piece Brownsville junior band.

Next in line will come 400 children from the Matamoros schools, followed by Brownsville and Matamoros officials, all in costume.

The largest single delegation in the parade-the Brownsville schools unit-is next in line of march. A departure from the regular procedure is being tried this yeargrouping of all the Brownsville school children according to costume instead of by schools as has been the custom in the past.

About 1,000 children in china poblana and Charro costumes will be marching in a body, representing all the schools in the city. Leading the Brownsville delegation will be a group in Indian dress.

Mexico Represented A Spanish group, including explorers, bullfighters, Spanish ladies, and others, is next, followed by units representing various states and regions of Mexico, the flower girls in replicas of the Xochimilco canal boats of Mexico City, rancheros, rancheritas, vendors, peasants, and predicted here Saturday that the

A large group will follow in costumes representing various Latin by the European war will expand American countries other than production of crops generally pro-Mexico. The Blalock school will duced in the corn belt.

march as a unit. Brother Henry of St. Joseph's Farm Institute, which is considering Academy will lead the parochial "economic preparedness and agri school unit, followed by the county culture." school delegation, and the El Jardin school group.

The school parade committee is composed of Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, chairman: Miss Emila Campbell, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. E. L. Brice, and F. D. Holder.

Tour Deadline Reservations Asked

By Monday 6 P.m.

HARLINGEN-Monday at 6 p.m. from every standpoint." will be the deadline for reservations for the all-expense trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to be made Thursday, February 27, Mrs. Walter cheese, milk and other dairy pro-Murray, Harlingen tourist hostess, ducts in the market to come." said here Saturday.

The three-day conducted tour, staged jointly with the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, will be similar to the popular one put on recently which drew nearly 150 trippers, Mrs. Murray said. The tour can be made for less than \$13.50 per person. One can spend as little or as much as the individual desires on hotel room, and still do and see everything, Mrs. Murray

The Harlingen Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a bus direct from the tourist room in the Reese-Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray said. It will leave here at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The bus trip to Reynosa and return, will be furnished at \$2 as she was cast forth. In the excitethe round trip.

Two Draft Cards Student Waiting For His First Call

SEATTLE, Wash .- (AP)-If R. A. F. dent of the Oklahoma League of doesn't get Robert Clark, Uncle Young Democrats late Saturday.

The 24-year-old University of ries draft cards from both Canada and the United States. He came here from his home at Husar, Alta., in December, registering for the United States draft just after crossing the border a year earlier. He had registered for Canadian military service at his home town. Canada calls me, I'll try for the Royal Canadian Air Force," he said. "But if the United States drafts me, I'd like to go into ar-

McALLEN HOSPITAL NEWS McALLEN - Admitted: Lester Brumley, Weslaco; Harry James Howard, McAllen; Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Pharr. Dismissed: Mrs. John Hensley Beard, McAllen.

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Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School Choir



Considerable recognition has been received this season by the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo junior high school girls chorus. The girls, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, sing three part songs unaccompanied. Members pictured

Bottom row, Rosemary Mark, Florence Scott, Marjorie Lee Adams, Betsy Ann York, Mary Ruth Davis, Bernice Gawlik, Doris Ruby and Maxine Wood. Second row, Miss Margarita Wendel (assistant director), Doris

WAR TO BRING

South Will Expand

Corn Belt Crops

DES MOINES, Ia .- (AP) -- Secretary

of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard

southern farmer whose cotton and

tobacco markets have been choked

Wickard spoke at the National

"Here in the Middle West," Wick-

ard stated. "we might as well rec-

ognize that all indications are that

the South in the future will grow

more hogs, raise more corn and

wheat and produce more livestock

"The South will grow more of

Wickard said he knew that a lot

those products even if it gets quite

of Middle Western farmers look

none too favorably on this trend.

yet, he continued, "a sizeable in-

crease in southern production of

food and feed crops is desirable

The secretary said he thought

there was little likelihood "that we

will produce too much meat, butter,

"I have an idea," he continued.

"that all we produce in the South

In 60-Foot Culvert

LONG BEACH, Calif .- (AP)-Hurl-

ed by flood waters through a 60-

foot culvert, 6-year-old Eva May

Landon was rescued in a nearly

drowned condition Saturday but

A motorist who saw Eva May top-

ple into a big ditch near the cul-

ran to the other end of the culver

and dragged her out of the torrent

ment following the rescue, the

motorist disappeared unidentified.

Young Demos Elect

Seminole Man Head

and elsewhere will be needed."

Tot Survives Ride

a bit of its cotton market back."

and dairy products generally.

Marinoff, Frances Weslander, Betty Lou Stout, Barbara Ann Bailey, Jimmie Alice Moseley, Patricia Devine, Joyce Derr, Lorraine Baxter, Ellen Keisler, Norma Frazier, Mrs. H. A. Cox, Jr.,

Third row, Marie Slayton, Dolores Davis, June Danner, Mina Pettit, Anna Beth Warner, Lavonne Lackey, Neala Ricks, Verna Graham, Carmelita Little, and Mary Carolyn Andrews. Fourth row, Patricia Wilkin-

son, Vivian Anderson, Gertrude

Pritchard, Mary John Clowers, Edna Rae Patillo, Mildred Holveck, Betty Jean Elliott, Mary Alice Blount, Maurine Myers, and Maxine McClendon. Members not shown in the picture are Vera Jean Meyer, Lillian

Martin, Dorlis Foster, Ruby Wilson, Bonnie Hudspeth, Geraldine Channel, Ophelia Sykes, Marilyn Streitz, Lila Hodge, Dorothy Wisdom, Alice Galvan, Dorothy Lambert, Elifonsa Lopez, Nanerle Wilson, Ruth Stover, Amparo Garza, and Stella Garcia.

Patchwork Of Whiplashes Reminds **FARM CHANGE** Army Recruit If More People Were strong winds again struck the Low-building and flying is all about. They also need some beln in de-

DENVER-(AP)-A patchwork of | whiplash scars on the muscular back of Ben Padilla, one of the U. S. Army's newest draftees, serves to remind him constantly of his belief that "if more people were penitent, we would have less war."

Padilla explained at his induction that he is a fifth generatio member of Los Hermonos Penitentes (The Brothers Penitent).

He joined the religious order when he was 19 and participated in his first Good Friday whipping ceremony, he said.

Each Eastertide the members of the order in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico form

CLARK NAMED WATER CHIEF

Texas Section Meets At A. and M.

SAN BENITO -- Sim C. Clark, Valley superintendent of the C. P.

Valley with Clark were Joe musicians in a special program. B. Winston of San Benito, presihauer of Laredo. Kennedy and Umbenhaur are also employees of vert's mouth leaped from his car, the C. P. and L. company.

U. S. Cuts Fees Paid For Land Purchases

WASHINGTON-(P)-Fees paid for the acquisition of land for new army ordnance facilities, termed "exorbitant" by officials, were reduced by the government Saturday. MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(P)—Woody It was the second such action in a Hunt of Seminole was elected presi- week.

that an investigation was being born resigned because she is work-He defeated Pat Westmoreland of pressed by the Justice and War ing. Antlers by a vote of 816 1-2 to Departments into prices paid for Washington student, Canadian- 521 1-2 to succeed Finis Gillespie land for numerous other defense ing party on March 4, the next

Large Shipment Westinghouse Refrigerators

The largest shipment of refrigerators ever to be received in the Valley

by one dealer, arrived this week when WHALEN'S of McAllen received

two carloads of 1941 Westinghouse Refrigerators!

in groups of 25 for a mile-long procession to an isolated hilltop. On the journey they lash each other with whips of leather and wire tongues.

Padilla, 31, was a sheepherder of the Walsenburg area until his induction. He is en route to Fort Sill, Okla.

SUNDAY BAND

School Concerts To Begin March 2

HARLINGEN - A series of four Sunday afternoon concerts for Valley people to be held at Fairpark Auditorium, Harlingen, were announced Saturday. All concerts will begin at 3 p. m.

The city is donating use of the auditorium for the concerts and admission will be free. If the attendance justifies, the series may extend into April, it was announc-

and L. water plants, was elected The series will begin March 2 president of the Texas section of with a concert by the Harlingen the American Water Works associa- high school band. There will be tion at a training course held this no concert March 9 due to the fact week at A. and M. college, College that another organization has use of the hall at that time but the Clark served as first vice-presi- series will be resumed March 16 dent prior to his election to presi- when David L. Ormesher will didency. Attending the school from rect the Methodist choir and other work.

The March 23 program will condent of the Valley Water Works sist of a concert by the Weslaco association; Rankin Kennedy of high school band followed March Corpus Christi and E. J. Umben- 30 by a concert directed by William C. Black of Harlingen.

The concerts are the result of efforts on the part of a local group activities, it was said.

Homemakers Choose

elected temporary secretary to replace Doris Kilborn at a recent meeting of the Homemakers Club of McAllen High School. Miss Kil-

RAINS DELAY **VEGETABLES**

Planting, Harvests Suffering Here

(See Related Story Page 5) HARLINGEN-Current rains are expected to interfere still more with the haarvesting and progress of Valley vegetable crops, Valley growers and shippers indicated Saturday. Some plantings, principally tomatoes, also are being interferred with,

A truck crop report from the U. S. Agricultural Market Service office in Austin received here Saturday indicated that winter rains persisting into early February again interrupted harvesting schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables not only in the Valley but in California, Arizona and south Florida.

Planting programs for spring and early summer crops in these areas have been upset and some curtailment of acreage may result. In other areas of Texas and Florida and in the remainder of the Southern States conditions are mostly favorable for the planting of spring truck crops. Frosts on February 9 and 10 reaching into South Texas and Central Florida caused little

Unfavorable weather in Texas continued to delay shipments of vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was resumed in practically all areas the week beginning February 10. Scatin part of the sections of all areas and a light frost February 9 threat-Valley. The only area that might have suffered seriously at this time was the Lower Valley where tender Penitent There Would Be Less War have caused additional dropping of to Roy Hartness, box 515, Weslaco, fruit and may delay some veget. Texas. At election of officers last hard rains. Reports from growers, members. however, indicate that considerable I heard Buck Guion say at the loss of acreage of snap beans, corn, tions in the dry-land sections are

SERIES SET Pope Pius Recalls

(who on several occasions has proman Catholics), will leave his Berlin post soon and return to the Vatican, reliable sources said Sat-

successor, but it was said by these Clipper almost ready but is waiting sources that the new ambassador of to see how much trouble a gasothe Holy See might be a younger line motor can give before he orman who has never served in a

Woman Pries Way In Wrong Auto Window

Powers forced the ventilating section of the front window and unlocked it from the inside.

Then the ignition key wouldn't While she was counting to ten she spotted her own car two stalls

Tremor Shakes Peru LIMA, Peru.-(P)-A long earth remor shook Lima shortly after

to provide something to take the 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon, sending No damage was reported. FIRELESS FIRE SALE

Model Plane Notes



Several hundred persons gathered in Weslaco last Sunday to see Valley model airplanes fly. Jim Thomas, Harlingen, is shown above with a Buccaneer model. Part of the crowd may be seen in the background.

By GARVER MURRAY

We had the largest scrowd in Weslaco last Sunday that has witnessed an exhibition since our big meet at San Bento last November, but the location was very poor for flying. The meet planned for Brownsville today has been called off but we will all get together next Sunday at our model airport at tered rains February 6 and 8 fell San Benito. Mr. I. V. Jolly is in charge and if we get a break on the weather we should have some ened crops as far south as the Lower near-record flights. I hope all you boys who had crack-ups last week have your planes ready by then. You have plenty of time.

spring plantings that survived the I have a nice letter from Roy January heavy rains were begin- Hartness, secretary of the Weslaco ning to make progress. Frosts were club, wanting me to let everyone evident in scattered localities but know how much they appreciate the losses were slight due mainly to big turn-out of flyers, to help them the wet condition of all fields. let the folks know what model er Valley February 11 and 12, but They also need some help in denot as severe as in the late Decem- ciding on a name for their club, ber period. Damage appears to and wish all suggestions be mailed fruit and may delay some veget- Texas. At election of officers last ables. Because of the additional Tuesday, Tony Bradford was electrains February 6 and 8 further de- ed president; Leo Laduke, vice preslay has occurred in evaluating the ident; J. O. Frizzell, sergeant-atlosses caused by the January 27 arms, and they also took in five new

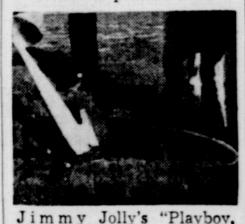
meet last Sunday that he wished onions, young spinach, and spring more men would get to building, so tomatoes is certain. All other early he could get some real competition. vegetable areas are supplying main- | Well Buck, you won't have to wait ly hardy winter crops and condi- long, 'cause I know of two ships under construction that will give and these runways will be a great you all the competition you need and then some. Jim Thomas is trying to talk himself into building a contest ship, and give his other Nazi Papal Nuncio ships a rest, but if he is very long BERLIN-(A)-Monsignor Cesare in deciding, Bo Scott will beat him Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany to it. Did anyone get a picture of tested the treatment accorded Ger- to have a picture of the last flight.

Leroy Brown, of Harlingen, has an American Ace all ready to go. but his motor has other ideas. (For Sale Cheap, good motor, never been No hint was given of his possible run), and his partner has a Comet

Jimmy Jolly reports that his ship withstood that crack-up better than he expected, no damage to speak but he is still wiping the mud out of it. Billy Bryant has finish-KANSAS CITY-(A)-Exasperat- ed his Spook at last, and as soon ed because her key wouldn't un- as he dopes the wing, he will be lock the car door, Mrs. Lorraine ready to test it. Philip Franke has that threat ready that I promised you boys would give you some real competition. The Schneider boys had the toughest break of all last Sunday when they bent their crankshaft, and are still wondering what to do about it. Better send it in and get it over with

The Harlingen Junior Airmen have a runway in the making, the wood furnished by the Taylor Lumber Company. The boys are truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by place of Valley Mid-Winter Fair panicky inhabitants into the open. it as they have by the use of the Tri-City's and the Mercedes clubs. If each club builds one we will be able to place them all out at our TULSA, Okla.-(P)-The huge sign big meets and it will enable us to New Class Official on a Tulsa store said: "Fire Sale! give better shows. There are very Fire Sale!" And under it, in very few fields or airports that have McALLEN-Rosemary Jones was small letters: "Without the Fire." nice, smooth take-offs for models,

Among most elaborate models shown was Garver Murray's "Duck." Murray's column on model airplane activities is printed here.



Sr.," took a nose dive into the mud, but damage to the San Benito man's plane was slight.

We will have quite a few new members eligible for membership works. into the Model Aeronautical Association soon as more boys are buying ships and motors as never be-Bo's ship last week? I would like Los Fresnos whose name is Grover Weikel, who has an Ensign and & Forster motor-a good combinaion, and as soon as he learns that they sell sandpaper, and that it is good to sand down leading edges, etc., he will be out to test his

U. S. CENTERS FOOD BUYING.

3 Depots Set Up By War Department

WASHINGTON-(P)-In a move expressly designed to promote officiency and economy in feeding the nation's rapidly growing army, the war department announced Satur. day the centralization of purchases of certain canned and non-perish-

The list of foods included in the new system ranged from coffee and spices to beans and canned fish. Responsibility for the buying was split up among the three big quartermaster depots at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The announcement was the second in two days bearing upon the problem of feeding the men in uniform. Friday Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, disclosed that the government would buy a quantity of South American canned meat -he did not say how much-for both the army and navy.

In 1939 members of congress from western beef-producing states protested vehemently when it was reported that 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned corn beef had been bought for the navy. This latest move, however, aroused no such objections, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said: "The situation is different now. We didn't have any such army then."

The new policy is expected to help establish closer relations between Argentina, a major beef producing country, and the United

Nazis May Launch 2 **Drives At Same Time**

BERLIN -(P)- Authorized Germans "refused to identify themselves" Saturday with a veiled suggestion by the news commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, that German strategy might call for an attack on England simultaneously with the start of extensive operations in the Mediterranean.

Efforts to learn how directly the news commentary-which stands close to German officialdom-was inspired were futile.

skill against the elements. Ive heard some rumors that Howell Tom is building a Spook, and covering it with Cellophane, but of course you can't always believe these rumors-probably two other fellows ? ? ? or girls.

Well, if the weather clears up a Forster "29" pulls a Gene' up into the air-if it goes up-but at any rate I'll let you know if it

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MASONS FROM - MEXICO WILL ATTEND MEET

Texas Grand Master To Be Honored

McALLEN-Friendship and brotherly love between the United States and Mexico will be a keynote of the meeting to be held here March 7 by Masons of the 40th district which will be attended by members from all parts of the neighboring

Ezequiel H. Hernandez, grand master of the grand lodge of Tam-Mexico, and other grand from his state, will be by the special guest of Grand Master Sam B. Cantey, Jr., who will make the principal address.

W. Madden Fly, Gonzalez, chairman of foreign correspondence and the oldest living past grand master of the Texas lodge, will also be present. Special invitations have gone out from E. A. Polzin, worshipful master of the McAllen lodge and Jack Freshour, Rio Hondo, district deputy grand master of the 40th district, to all past grand masters and all grand lodge officers to

Grand Master Cantey, Grand Senior Warden Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and others are attending the conference of Grand Masters of Masons in the United States; the Masonic Service Association of the United States, the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association and the Grand Secretaries of the United States. They will report on the meetings at the McAllen gathering.

The affair will start with a barbecue on the McAllen athletic field at 6 p.m., and the business meeting will be held in the junior high school auditorium starting about 7:45 p.m. The 40th district includes Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Hidalgo counties.

Salon Assails Work Of Police On OGPU Case, Still Mystery

PASSAIC. N. J. -(P)- Rep. J. Jarnell Thomas (R-N.J.) said Saturday he was "assailed with doubts" whether the body found in a Washington hotel room Feb. 10 was that

Thomas said the group "should go into it to the limit," and predicted that "you have not yet heard the last of the Krivitsky case."

Family Hurt As Car Plunges Into Gorge Off Colorado Road

CANON CITY, Colo .- (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of Canon City were injured seriously Friday night G. automobile as it hurtled 275 feet down an embankment in the Royal Gorge. But their three small children, who stayed in the back seat of the machine, escaped serious in-

The children are Don. 7, Elaine, 4 and Richard, 2. The automobile, driven by King, skidded on a narrow stretch of the slippery tunnel drive in the Gorge.

Four On Peru Trek Still Unheard From

LIMA, Peru-(A)-Four persons who set out afoot from a grounded airliner in the wastes of Sechura Desert, 500 miles north of Lima, have not been heard from for nearly four days. Condor airline officials

John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York who has been making a tour of South America, Hugh Wells, the pilot, and two others of the 16 persons aboard the plane have been missing since they went to seek help last Tuesday at 7 p.m., Condor officials said.

Oil Allowable For Louisiana Is Hiked

ed Saturday a daily allowable for oil production in Louisiana during and forced it back to the ocean. March of 306,190 barrels, an increase of 11,248 barrels over the February allowable of 294,942 barrels.

An increase of 9.414 barrels was authorized for South Louisiana fields, from 227,308 in February to 236.722, while North Louisiana fields were granted 1.834 barrels additional, from 67,634 in February

VALLEY VISITORS

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. H. Gwinn of Huntsville, Ark., Mrs. Harvey G. Combs of Little Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and two sons of Sinton are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins.

EDCOUCH-The many friends of the family will be pleased to hear that John Trousdale, former resident of this city, is convalescing from a recent operation at his home

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'Feudin' In The Hills' Tuesday



Shown rehearsing above is the cast of the play, "Feudin' in the Hills," which will be given Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium by high school students under sponsorship of the High School Parent-Teachers Association. W. L. Byrd, public speaking instructor in the high school, directs the three-act comedy. Shown in the picture (left to right), are: Glenn Bolzle, Billie Jean Weed, John H. Weed, Gene Sykes, Billie Jean Jones, Frances Ruth King, Billy Black, Eleanor Nesmith, Paul Brown, Jr., and Marjorie Cooper. (Staff Photo.)

Hunt Pay Dirt

Revive Old Mines

GRASS VALLEY, Calif .- (AP)

The gold supply never was ex-

draulic mining. The cost probably

stored behind the dam.

modern engineering.

McAllen Red Cross Unit Launches Work On 'War Production' Quota

Good Destined For Sufferers In Europe Will Be Completed By May 31; Adult, Children's Garments To Be Made

McALLEN-The McAllen unit of the American Red Cross has received its new quota of war relief goods to be completed by May 31. Many groups who have offered their services will start work as soon as the materials arrive. At the present time, all the work is being done on Wednesday at the Singer sewing center.

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post has donated

soap to be included in the layettes. * The Singer shop donated hemstitching and the Goodrich Silvertown Store donated paper for the pat-

Mrs. J. L. Bell and Mrs. J. S. Hurt, co-chairmen of the work, said they would like to have a group of young girls to volunteer to piece baby quilts from the scraps.

Garments in the new quota are 40 women's wool dresses, 40 women's wool skirts, 40 girl's wool dresses, 25 girl's skirts, eight boy's shirts, el by the ton, is being revived by of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky. He 14 pair overalls, 25 hospital bedcalled police investigation of the shirts, 10 robes, 25 baby caps, 150 case "probably the worst . . . the baby blankets, 150 baby dresses, 75 hausted, but heavy pollution of and a constitution and it very plain-Dies committee ever came in con- kimonas, 150 bands, 150 linen streams required that operations ly states that any member who in-A member of the Dies committee. following have already been com- agricultural lands below. Now fedpleted: 25 baby caps, 27 baby sacks. eral funds have built the \$4.500,000 ment and El General Wiley Truss 25 shirts, 32 blankets and 18 bed

G. Zey, H. Ben Meister, G. L. Alger, J. H. Krueger, B. W. Hemenway, I. F. Richardson, A. G. Fletcher, Chrest Thompson, H. M. Waddell, Bruce King, Alma Osborn, Rosa Lorenz, C. E. Smith, Currant, Zebensky, J. L. Bell, J. S. Hurt, W. Bell, G. R. Carpenter, L. M. when they were thrown from their McGuyre, G. J. Jones and Alma Ruth Bell. Mrs. Fred Mishler and Mrs. Dan Slyke are making two quilts from the woolen scraps.

Indiana Draftee Is Not Worried About Being Called Soon

LOGANSPORT, Ind .- (AP)-Lawence Flagle, 26, of Clarksburg, W. Va., turned in a draft questionnaire to a local selective service board but his chances of being taken into the army right away looked

In the first place, he said he had two dependents-his wife and a son. In the second place, he's only 44 inches tall. He's a midget in show playing Logansport.

Frisky Seal Chews Woman's Furniture

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif .- (AP)-A housewife telephoned police that a seal was chewing up her furni-

Officer Walt Dyson found the small seal, its fore-flippers folded across its chest, calmly rocking pack and forth in a rocking chair. When he approached, the seal fled up a stairway to the top of a garage. Dyson finally lassoed it

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Fake Fights Staged For Customers

CAUSE LAUGH

FETE BANDITS

By JOHN STONE

BROWNSVILLE-The police of Brownsville had a lot of good laughs during the past few days as a good many people fell for the gags put on by "Los Bandidos," official Charro Days fun making organiza-

the "Bandidos" did everything from staggering around all over the Hydraulic Engineers streets to starting fake fights and committing fake murders and some of the people thought it was the "real McCoy."

Take old Roy Hollingsworth for Hydraulic mining, the sytsem by instance. He can look drunker than which powerful streams of water anyone you ever saw-yet he was once washed out gold-bearing gravsober all the time he wore his Bandido costume.

As a matter of fact the "Bandido" organization has a set of by-laws

Women working in the sewing huge settling basin to catch the the antics of these normally sane room are Mesdames C. K. Leslie, E. silt and debris resulting from hy- business men of Brownsville, think

draulic mine operators for each it's a good show and want the cubic yard of material caught and complained to the police about cer-The stream below, which irri- got a little too wet from the ungates many farms, is expected to re- invited rain and lost their Charro



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RAIDS FEARED ON AUSTRALIA

Nation Now Building Local Defenses

BRISBANE, Australia-(A)-A. W. Fadden, acting prime minister, declared Saturday that the possibility 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Mcof an attack upon Australia is a real one against which all practical and reasonable measures must be

He added that purely local defenses are being built to a strength surpassing that believed necessary to withstand assault. He said these hings at a civic reception.

Australia wants to be on frinedly erms with her neighbors, he said, out "if she were forced into war it would be a war for our own defense and not of our choosing."

His words were reminiscent of an official statement last week that the situation in the Pacific had become one of "utmost gravity."

Camp Bowie Flu Less

BROWNWOOD, Tex .- (A)-Lieut. week-end passes.

Ancient Blunderbuss Shown At British Cenefit Exhibit

McALLEN-Old guns, including | At 4 p.m. Sunday a stage show a blunderbuss, a doll 6,000 years old, will be presented by Schingel's a dress worn at President Ulysses S. Grant's inauguration, and other interesting relics will be shown at the middlewestern doll show from Allen Chamber of Commerce build-

The show opened Saturday night. which hundreds of persons from all over the Valley and Texas attended. An ancient melodeon, or footarrowheads from Starr county also are in the display.

Masons Plan Party MERCEDES - A Washington's

Birthday program will be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Mercedes, with members of Eastern Star and Masons and their families invited.

WEEKEND IN MEXICO

EDCOUCH-Mary Alice Gay, who Col. H. W. Meisch, station hospital attended the Texas State Teachers commander, Saturday said the in- Association, Dis. 3, at Laredo on fluenza outbreak at Camp Bowie Friday, accompanied her brother, was definitely abating. Friday 50 M. W. Gay of San Antonio and a cases were dismissed. A quarantine party of friends, Capt. and Mrs. was relaxed to permit soldiers Wm. Harbor, and Ruth Utz to Monterrey, Mexico for the weekend.

Studio and Oscar Mark's string en-

Kans., has arrived to judge the dolls The show is in charge of Mrs. N ing. Proceeds will go to "Bundles Elizabeth Garnett, who said dolls may be entered in the competition until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Assisting with the show are Mesdames Bill Ferguson of McAllen, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Morris pump organ, and several hundred C. Allen of Mercedes, D. F. Strickips, all of Pharr.

he was enveloped in flames.

Explosion Is Fatal To Starr County Man

RIO GRANDE CITY-Explosion of a can of gasoline caused the death Thursday of Alfonso Garza, 45, resident of Refugio Ranch, four

miles east of here. Garza sustained the burns Wednesday as he was trying to start a fire with a can of what the thought to be crude oil, but which contained gasoline. When the fluid hit the small blaze, it exploded and

Divorce Plea Wins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -(A)- In a successful plea for a divorce, Mrs. Julius Angle testified that for years land of Mission, and W. W. Stewart, her husband had been "running Leland McCullough and C. E. Phil- off" to join the circus as an ele-

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British Turn Tables?

Take Offensive After Months Of Siege; Nazi Air Losses Termed Terrific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A pertinent fact about the battle of Britain is that the British, after enduring months of siege, are in offensive, not a defensive mood. If there is doubt in England of her ability to weather a spring tornado of German attack, whatever its nature or scope, British strategic moves fail to show it. The British have not only all but blasted Italy out of Africa, but London has deliberately challenged Germany to *action rather than words in the Bal-

pared the way for the smashing

British victories there which have

The siege of Britain has cost more civilian lives than soldier casual-

ties, but the aggregate has been be-

low British expectations when the

fight started. England has learned

new defensive techniques quickly

Claim 3000 Planes

The most recent British reports

credit her with shooting down more

than 3,000 German aircraft against

800-odd British ships lost over Eng-

Presumably, better than half the

British personnel in downed ships

escaped, many of them to fight

again. The London recapitula-

tion said nearly 500 airmen reach-

ed the ground safely. It placed

Nazi air casualties at over 7,000.

Only 1.000 survived and were

Hit-And-Run Bombing

The ratio would seem to mean a

sharp limitation upon the scope of

citizenry; but far less potential dam-

Night bombing still is more or

with bright moonlight to aid tar-

There have been estimates that

the aggregate effect of months of

not exceeded a 5 per cent slow

Roads Retarded

Other Causes

development in Texas has been re-

ing highway funds into other chan-

nels, Joseph A. Clarke of Albany

peared on the program.

lotte, N. C., hospital.

Texan Sends Blood

in a Dallas hospital suffering the

Hiked During 1941

AUSTIN—(A)—Texas oil opera-tors preparing to attend Monday's

state-wide proration hearing noted

Saturday that the railroad commis-

sion, since January 1, had increased

no field allowables between major

production orders and held over-all

No Oil Allowables

FORT WORTH -(A)- Highway

shaken Italian prestige.

against air attack.

taken prisoner.

get spotting.

kans. It has served a stop-look-andlisten notice on Japan, Axis partner PASTOR NOTES in the far east. The sign board erected at Singapore bristles with LONG SERVICE Australian bayonets. Observers at Singapore report

that enough battle planes to insure British air mastery in the Rev. May Has Served Malayan Peninsula area also have been landed there. It was British Decade In Valley ability to seize air control from Italy in North Africa that pre-



MERCEDES-Valley Baptists will join the First Baptist Church of a necessary factor for invasion. Mercedes Sunday in celebrating the 10th anniversary of Rev. E. V. May in his local pastorate. Three religious services will be conducted any daylight bombing attack Engin honor of the Mercedes religious land need expect. It probably means leader who has rounded out a decade of service in his present con- Nazi bombing in the lengthening tailer, it was explained. days ahead. It means more but

The religious fete will begin with the morning service in which both gation will join with a record. age to Britain's war industries. breaking attendance. Rev. May will deliver the address at this service.

Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harlingen, will deliver the jubilee address in the afternoon service. Rev. J. W. Allbritten of the First Methodist Church of Mercedes will preach the sermon at the union service Sunday night in which all of the churches of Mercedes will unite. This service has also been designated as a home-coming event to which all former members of the congregation are invited.

The veteran Mercedes pastor is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky and has been in the ministry for the past 18 years. Previous to his Mercedes charge, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Brownsville for four years. The tarded as a result of a bill passed first four years of his ministerial career were spent in Mississippi.

Gov. Jones To Seek

Industry For State BATON ROUGE, La .- (P)-Gov. Sam Jones said Saturday that from Texas next week, where he will appear in behalf of a measure before the Texas Legislature, he will hop an airplane for Washington and New York on a trip seeking new industries and defense projects for

After an address at New Orleans Sunday night, Jones will take an airplane for the Texas capital where he is scheduled to speak before the Legislature Monday to advocate a bill, already passed in Louisiana and Arkansas, taxing milled rice for funds to advertise rice and rice

Meat Packing Falls Off Long-Time High

CHICAGO-(A)-Meat packing operations, geared to the expanding requirements of the nation's armed fully here at the Wilson N. Jones forces, recently reached a peak for hospital for two months in 1939 for the past several years, trade statis- the bloodstream disease. She had tics showed Saturday, but since previously given blood to a patient

Although packers in various sec- same disease. tions of the country have been called upon to fill increasing army requirements for meat, with prospects of even greater business, their volume has turned downward since the beginning of the year in production to decreased hog marketings.

Violates Parole To Get Back To Roses

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Roland M yield below market demand esti-Yost just had to get back to San mates Quentin to take care of the war-

den's rose bushes. The 30-year-old baker purposely the past week averages 29,317 bar-

violated his parole, prohibiting him rels daily under the February defrom leaving St. Louis, by coming mand estimate of 1,312,900 barrels

"Spring is coming," he told detectives as he lounged in jail, "and no one out there can take care of the warden's rose garden like I

10-Year-Old Girl Is

asked peace officers throughout the depart for an unannounced destinastate Saturday to help locate Grace tion Sunday morning. Van Doorn, 10, who disappeared from her home near Liveoak last

The girl's absence was discovered president of the Owens, Illinois, about midnight, the sheriff said. Her Can company of Toledo, Ohio, is father, Robert F. Van Doorn, re- spending a few days visiting here ported she took a blue silk dress with his aunt, Mrs. George E. Lockand a faded red coat with her. hart.

U. S. OFFICIAL **TOURS VALLEY**

Market News Service Office Inspected

WESLACO-B. C. Boree of Washington, in charge of the market news, fruit and vegetable division. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, inspected the local office this week, according to R. E. Winfrey, local representative.

Boree came here after visiting other offices of the Texas-Federal market news service in San Antonio and Fort Worth.

The various offices gather information on the movement and marketing of various fruits and vegetable crops and disseminate this

The local office is connected with other offices of the service by a direct leased wire. Information gathered on Valley crops and prices is sent to the other stations and data from the market centers is sent to the Valley where daily bulletins are issued to shippers, growers and others who are interested.

Buyers Object

Say Market Flooded As Prices Rise

TALLAHASSEE - The United Fruit Buyers Association of New York City, representing nearly 80 per cent of the purchasing power of the metropolitan area, is asking Governor Spessard Holland's aid in obtaining co-operation from Florida growers and shippers to control the flow of citrus to the New York

The association complains that if prices on the New York market rise 20 to 25 cents a box, cars are immediately rushed into it to take advantage of such rise. The result The air loss ratio over England is the market is deluged with fruit is important because it furnishes a and prices tumble before the purkey to what ratio of fighter and chases that have been made at the bomber planes the Germans must higher figure have had a chance provide if they are ever to achieve daylight air control over England- to clean up.

The letter to Governor Holland pointed out that the practice of shipping direct to large organizations at prices far below the auction level was injurious. This puts the auction buyer at a disadvantcontinued and perhaps hit-and-run age in moving his fruit to the re-

shorter dreadful nights for British Pensioners Organize To Bare Grievances

HARLINGEN-At meeting of citiless of a hit-or-miss business exzens over 65 held recently, A. C. Moody was elected secretary of a grievance committee to aid those pensioners claiming unfair treatment. Complaints reaching the committee are being forwarded to the German bombing on the schedstate legislature, Moody said. Moody uled British war goods output has also suggested those over 65 write their state senator concerning a bill now before the legislature calling for placing old age assistance matters in the hands of county commissioners courts.

Burns Prove Fatal Bill Diverts Funds To

HENDERSON. Tex. - (A) - Mrs. Annie Tate Sargeant, 31, fell, apparently unconscious, over a bathroom heater and burned to death in her home Friday night. Her body

by the legislature two years ago which has had the effect of divert-DOROTHY GRAY told the seventh district. Texas Bankers Association here Saturday. **BLUSTERY WEATHER** Pointing out that the measure is up for consideration again during the present session. Clarke urged LOTION the bankers to encourage remedial



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Sheriff Bert Ullery of Sutter county for several days, is scheduled to NAME ADDRESS VISITOR FROM OHIO McALLEN-Smith Rairdon, vice CAVETT'S Central Drug WALGREEN AGENCY 101 E. Jackson

CITY WORKERS FOR EDINBURG ARE SELECTED

Chamber Committee Named By Cook

EDINBURG-Harry Cook, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce manger, Saturday announced the work-

chairman; A. L. Cramer, H. I. and finance: Charles Fitzpatrick. out for hours. chairman; R. R. Hoehn, Howard Blagg, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Nick Paras-

Monigomery, Mrs. F. A. Hagedorn, brunette operator.

Publicity: Otto Kusel, chairman; J. D. Courtney, Terry Coats, W. C. Brumley, L. L. McGuyer. Agricul-Walker, H. C. Aderhold, Al Potter, R. C. Broaddus, Bernard Hill.

New industries: Vance Raimond chairman; W. R. Montgomery, Peyton Weaver, A. A. Aldrich, Al Potter. Claude W. Garner.

Special events: W. C. Jones, chairman; R. W. Fenwick, Fate Gibbons, H. T. Kircher. Airport: Grade Callaway, chairman; W. R. Montgomery, A. L. Cramer, Dr. C. J. Hamme, A. M. La Fever, A. M. Tarbutton. Tourist: Mrs. L. A. Gannaway. chairman; Mrs. H. O. Schaleben. Mrs. H. Tarpley, Mrs. J. M. Luckie. Mrs. Carl Van Way, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, Mrs. K. C. Boysen, Mrs.

'We Wuz Robbed' **But This Time Bank Blamed**

Pasternaks had a little banking problem on their hands Friday and bank manager, two bank employes, seven policemen, four four The boys and Hazel Ruth.

But a little unidentified man spoke up in a loud voice and rolled the answer right off the tip of Delfina Garcia, Mary Gene Catlett,

The Pasternaks had things figured out clearly at the start. They early went to the branch bank over on Avenue B, where they've been doing business for years, with a proposition. As the bank elerk understood them, this was

They wanted to transfer John's \$150 personal account to a joint account, augmented by \$400 from Mary's \$720 personal account, and then withdraw \$400 from the joint account.

Simple-Maybe Simple? Of course. So the teller

handed over the \$400 and a new passbook showing a balance of \$150 In the account

The Pasternaks inspected the book and broke into loud protest in a mixture of Polish, Russian and English. The essence of their remarks was that \$320 had

The teller pointed out that that was the balance in Mrs. Pasternak's maturity tests are to be run on personal account. He made no impression. He called the assistant manager who, in turn, called the manager who, in turn, called the police to handle the crowd which had rallied to the sound of the Pasternaks' frantic voices.

Want To See It The combined attempts of all were in McAllen the past week in

the embattled Pasternaks that their est cattle show to be held at Mer-\$320 was safe. They wanted to see cedes March 20-22. it. They thought they'd been robbed and said so.

up. Give Mary her \$320 balance in cash, he said, give them also the \$150 remaining in the joint account. Then they would have all their money in hand and. could start all over. The Pasternaks agreed. They

took the \$870 and started all over. But first they marched to another bank, three blocks away.

Lord Haw Haw's Dad Succumbs In London

LONDON -(A)- Michael Joyce, father of William Joyce, the "Razz Britain" broadcaster from Germany wich of a heart attack.

ondon district after his home in another section was bombed.

Carolina Courtroom Mystery Is Solved

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -(AP)- The county court room "ghost" is gone. rupted by wails emanating from Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rose the walls of the chamber. Finally brough of Indiana have returned workmen opened the grill work from a sightseeing tour of Mexico wer one of the huge ventilators, which included Mexico City, Mon-Just above the judge's dais. Out stepped "Ginger," the coun- of interest. ty jail's big tan cat that disap- -

colm and son, Russell. The trio achome at Austin. She has been in Edcouch with her daughter since

Got A Problem? Just Push The Button, And The Machine Thinks Up Answers

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK - Machines not only work for us-they think for us.

They multiply. Subtract. Divide. Grade examination papers. Count customers coming through doors. Bill goods. Tell the draft board everything a would-be soldier can and ought to do. Maybe we women might get a*

even one for hats. I got into this machine age soliloquy on a trip to the National Business Show at Grand Central Schlader, Charles S. Collier, O. W. Palace, where I wandered into a Schlader, Charles Wilcox. Membership mass of machines—and didn't get

foolproof tester for beaux - or

Too New For A Name

What stopped me was a machine so new it hasn't been named yet. It City beautification: Mrs. H. O. looked a lot like a typewriter run schaleben, chairman; Mrs. R. W. by electricity. A man was hanging Fenwick, Mrs. J. S. Pelt, Mrs. W. R. over the shoulder of a pretty

"Gosh!" he said. "It types book-Steve Heacock, chairman; A. L. print. Might be revolutionary. You Morgan, Bill Southwell, H. D. Han- could take a page of that, put it on shaw. Trade extension: Carl Van an offset machine and run off as Way, chairman; R. G. Yingling, many thousand copies as you want-M. C. Harris, Reed Parker, F. A. ed. Why couldn't you print books that way? It would be a lot cheap-

"Don't you go pretty fast?" asked a woman. "That machine spaces all You-or some Yale sophomore-Brumley, D. B. Steddyer. Agricult right—farther for 'a' than for an take an objective test, answering three different sizes—one to fit the deepnds henceforth on the decisions graph is still ragged. It's not even, capitol of --- Holland? Ethiopia? and a third for the board of direclike book printing.

"That's right," said the man. "It isn't. But if they ever evened it up. . . If they ever did. I went dizzily away from there. But the machine I saw next made

MUSIC MEET'S

GROUPS NAMED

McAllen Students To

Enter Contests

McALLEN- William Doyle, Mc-

Allen High School glee club direc-

tor, Saturday listed the girls, boys

Meet at Mercedes March 7 and 8.

ed quartet will be composed of

Valencia Shipments

have indicated they will begin ship-

ment of Florida Valencia oranges

Valencias at least until March 1.

Livestock Show Men

Confer In McAllen

McALLEN-Two Mercedes men,

They asked McAllen meat deal-

cattle industry throughout this sec-

tion, but asked McAllen to bid on

S. H. Collier and Eldon B. Smith.

and Budd Campbell.

nere indicated.

The explanation of how this happens is all mixed up in such terms as pencil lead - conductor of electricity - pressure against contact blades (live wires to you tricity, of your answer sheet with a master sheet in the machinepressure on a dial-et voila! The derstand it, let it go at that. Students call it the "Flunkenstein."

And Pretty, Too Next I passed a machine that's has no silly aggressive desires." said to do everything in mathematics that it's possible to do. It can perform either positive or negative calculations - whatever they are. It's rather pretty, too. Wine have to do is touch them. The ma-

Another thing . . . they have found out that for years desks for people of all heights have been made 30 1-2 inches from the floor. They couldn't find out when that

me dizzier. It grades test papers, and ease in working. But the right side of the para- such questions as "London is the stenographer, another for the boss Egypt? England? Afghanistan?" You tors. And last, it has bevelled edges. place a pencil mark in the place which defy a stenographer to tear you think is right. The professor her stockings.

sticks your test paper in the test | Machines are wonderful things scoring machine, turns a knob, and I wonder if one couldn't be made Misdemeanor Cases a dial hand gives you your grade. to do something about my income

Youngest Solons Seek To End Texas Honky-Tonks

Regulation Urged By Young Reformers In Senate; County Control Is Sought

AUSTIN-(P)-The two youngest members of the Texas Senate are gino Vasquez was fined \$25 and and mixed small ensembles who the backbone of a movement to regulate "honky tonks" over the state. costs. will compete in the Valley Music Senators T. C. Chadick of Mineola and Marshall Formby of McAdoo have introduced a bill designed to give county officials authority to Betty Sue Baker, Minnie Dell control all dance halls outside city* Cryer and Shirley Chambers make limits

up the trio. Girls in the sextette Besides being the "baby" senators 7 VOLUNTEER NEW YORK -(A)— The John are Delfina Garcia, Frances West, of the 47th Legislature, the authors Juana Parks, Golda Mae Boyer, of the measure are unmarried and Hazel Ruth Block and Maurine Forgy. Soloists will be Betty Sue

Chadick, 30, was formerly county The boys quartet consists of attorney of Wood county. He gaindetectives, 25 bank customers, and about 100 sundry citizens couldn't representation as a reform advocate as a result of his drive to nard Kreidler and Woodie Pride.

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The boys quartet consists of ed his reputation as a reform advocate as a result of his drive to nard Kreidler and Woodie Pride. Soloists will be Hector de la Garza keep undesirable places in his home and Hector Cantu. The triple mix- county closed.

Against Liquor, Too Formby, 29, has also taken defi-Patricia Bonnycastle, Mary Ellen nite stands against liquor and

Reis, Flosia Balli, Shirley Cham- "honky tonks." Before entering the quota to be sent by the Hidalgo bers, Bill Rowe, Ruper Sparks, Rob- Senate he served four years as county draft board No. 2, Mission, ert Rais, Hector Cantu, J. L. Bell county judge of Dickens county. sent districts 500 miles apart, the two senators were born within a

few miles of each other in East From Florida Will Texas. Chadick is a native of Begin About Feb. 23 Franklin county and Formby of Hopkins county

Both contend that under present WINTER HAVEN-Several large laws county officials are almost packing houses, including one in without authority to regulate dance Orange county and three in Polk, halls.

1 a.m. Closing

Their bill requires that amusein volume about Monday, February ment spots located outside city limits 23, 24, the citrus inspection bureau close their doors not later than 1 a.m. It further stipulates that li-Mid-season oranges, with present | censes must be purchased through shipments restricted largely to the the county commissioner's court and seedling variety, are being cleaned renewed every 90 days, giving the up fast and for several of the state's courts power to reject renewal apleading shippers it will be a matter plications and to cancel unexpired of starting the Valencias moving licenses for law violations.

or shutting down for a time. Close "Most of the trouble in these places occurs after midnight, and our bill seeks to remedy these evils," they declared.

San Antonio Man Is Named Agents Chief

DALLAS-(A)- George Crain of the assemblage failed to convince the interest of the Valley's great- San Antonio was elected president of the Texas Passenger, Ticket and Freight Agents Association Saturday, succeeding J. H. Kucera of

ers, bankers and other business men Other officers selected were Fred hibited by 4-H club boys from the E. Clarke of Dallas, and F. O. Ober Houston, vice presidents, and J. M. Allen of Dallas, re-elected secretary-treasurer.



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US Being Led Into War, Gayda Says

ROME - (AP) - Virginio Gayda. vriting in Il Giornale D'Italia, delared Saturday President Roosevelt was "doing his utmost" to put the - comparison, by elec- United States into the war.

The Fascist editor's expression coincided with the publication in grade! Since I don't pretend to un- Stefani (official Italian news agthe Turin Gazetta Del Popolo of a ency) interview with Zembi Horikiri, Japanese ambassador to Rome, who was quoted as saying "Japan "For no reason," the ambassador

Japan "unleash war against England or America." But, he added, America "must know from now on that red and ivory beige keys. All you any act which might involve it in war with the Axis would automatically unleash a conflict with Japan.' Referring to recent theatrical and

was reported to have said, will

other entertainments in New York to aid the British cause with money, Gayda declared: "The entire American aid campaign for Britain is a

Stefani quoted the Japanese ambassador in a similar vein, declaring he said that the United States is being put under the pressure The desk has removable tops of of British propaganda and that "all

San Juan Court

Heard By Judge

SAN JUAN-A wide variety of week. Speeding charges were assessed against four. H. C. Mad-Mascarro and Bertha L. Brown each received fines of \$1 and costs on this complaint. For disturbing the peace. costs. For assault and battery, Re-

On road law violation complaints, P. F. Madden, Candelario Ortez. Jose Montana and Pantalion Hernandez were fined \$1 and costs each. Madden, Montana and Hernandez lost one stub from their licenses. Antonio Aveles was fined \$1 and costs for an affray. Faustino Sedio was fined \$1 and costs for having no chauffeur's license and Regelio Prado was fined \$1 and costs for ed with drunkenness.

Set In Oil Estates

DALLAS-(A)-Karl A. Crowley of Fort Worth, former solicitor general of the United States, has been Hopkins, Denison, Tex., was one of appointed special master in chan- four Americans among graduates cery to hear and report on claims receiving wings at No. 4 service of Austin is spending the week-end Volunteers in the group include made against the estates of Mar- flying school Friday. one under-age volunteer. Jesus Tex Oil Company and the Bennett Sales of McAllen. Other volunteers Oil Corporation, the Times-Herald The appointment was made by

Printers Are Wanted

DALLAS-(A)-More jobs are open to young printers than can be filled but national defense has Enrique Saenz, all of McAllen; Cal- the first call on American youth, vin Woolsey McLain, Ernesto Gon- Alfonso Johnson, secretary of the zales Balderas, Alfredo Silguero, all Southwest Vocational School, reof Mission; Rafael Garza Garcia, pried to the Texas Newspaper Pub-Abram; Earl Dewey Frazier, Big lishers Association annual meeting Friday.



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misdemeanor cases were discharged by Judge Bob Savage in Precinct No. 8 Justice Court during the past week Specific Court during the past sessed against four. H. C. Maddox, Julian Dominguez, Librado Mascarro and Bertha L. Brown coch Tomas Vaquera was fined \$10 and Is Patched Up And Sent To The War

KANSAS CITY-(A)-"Old 301," the daddy of modern commercial airplanes, is going to war for the

Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., is selling the plane to the British government along with four other ships. No. 301

Defend Hemisphere

DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—Assistant said here Friday night that "totalitarian aggression" must be kept out of all parts of the western hemisphere if it is to be kept out of the United States.

SASKATOON, Sask, - (A)-W. E

was the first Douglas DC-2 manufactured for airline service and represented the advent of a distinct type which soon afterward became widely used. Actually the first Douglas air

transport ship of the low-wing variety was No. 300. That machine was used mostly for experimental work, however, and it remained for No. 301 to head the line of air transport craft which has seen service over virtually every country in the world Saturday "Old 301" was being

dismantled, inspected and put back together, for flight to New York and shipment to England. "Old 301" has flown nearly 2,000,000 miles and remains intact.

MRS. DUNLAVY VISITS

McALLEN - Mrs. Bess Dunlavy visiting friends and relatives here.

TROOPS MOVE

45th Division Comes To Camp Barkley

FORT SILL, Okla .- (A)-In a reezing rain, friends and families of the men of the 45th Division waved it on to its new home in Texas as the former national guardsmen bade formal farewell to Okla-

Four months of intensive training behind most of them, the regiments from Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico paraded through the streets of Lawton, five miles from their Fort Sill encampment, with bands playing, flags and guidons snapping, under full field

It was the last chance for many of the estimated 5,000 spectators to see their kindred in the division before it moves away to its new \$5,000,000 home at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex. The first contingent of service troops will start Sunday to prepare the way for the general exodus later in the week

Fifteen thousand men participated in the review.

Sec. Knox Inspects Project At Corpus

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary Knox left Saturday for an inspection trip to three naval air stations at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. The navy secretary, traveling by plane, will visit Jacksonville first.

Landowner Succumbs

LIBERAL, Kas .- (A)-Friends received word Friday night of the death in Mineral Wells, Tex., of Thomas F. Hopkins, 85, extensive landowner in Kansas and Colorado. He was known during the World He and Mrs. Hopkins left Liberal Wednesday for Texas.

VISIT IN EDCOUCH

Farris of Sebastian were visiting friends and relatives in Edcouch the past weekend.



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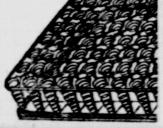
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Thanksgiving.

peared two weeks ago. MRS. GREGORY LEAVES EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Gordo:

ith and son, Gordon, Jr., drove to Runge Sunday to take Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. R. M. Gregory where she was met by a daughter, Miss Faye Gregory and a son, Mal-Impanied Mrs. Gregory to her

to bid on the fat calves to be ex-Then the anonymous hero spoke McAllen area. They said they did not ask McAllen for any contributions, despite the fact that this fat stock show, the largest ever planned for the Valley, is expected to contribute to the growth of the

fat calves of its own community The McAllen chamber of commerce agricultural committee plans to operate a m torcade to the show

Sonora Banker Dies SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Stricken in who is known as Lord Haw Haw, a local restaurant Friday night, Roy died Saturday at his home in Dul- E. Aldwell, 53, president of the First National Bank at Sonora, Joyce moved to the southeast Tex., and prominent ranchman, died early Saturday in the Santa Rosa Hospital. According to hospital attendants,

apoplectic stroke. RETURN FROM MEXICO EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walden, and their houseguests, Mr For ten days justice was inter- and Mrs. J. R. Walden, Monroe City, terrey. Saltillo, and other points

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MISSION—Seven volunteers and Master In Chancery ten selectees will fill the March 4 Despite the fact that they repre- The men will entrain from Mission

> are Solomon Chapa, Melecio Salinas, said Saturday. R. A. Ruble. Daniel Humberto Rodriquez, Harley H. Halstead, all of Federal Judge T. Whit Davidson. Mission; John L. Zaveletta, Mc-

Selectees who complete the quota are Juan Moreno, Alamo; Walter Henry Bryant, Ralph Eldon Park, Augustine Saenz, Jr., Arturo Spring, formerly of McAllen.



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Brownsville Eagles Win District Basketball Championship



Patty To Visit Valley

Rio Grande Valley golfers, parthe Harlingen municipal golf course. Monday, March 10.

and will also play a round in a 9, to win the Valley junior high foursome with three of the Valley's school championship. leading women golfers.

Perhaps the best part of Patty's Valley visit is the fact that the tour of the country with but one object in view-to stimulate in- quintet scored by one. terest in golf among the youngsters.



able to pick up many pointers on the scoring story of the period.

planned with Patty the guest of helped stretch the margin with a honor and while definite plans for free throw. Then Nichols knotted this have not been completed, it is the count at 9-all with a field goal. quite likely that the Harlingen A goal from the field by Carson and Women's Golf Club will be in two free throws by Maldonado charge with all Valley women golf- sent the Eagles out in front again ers invited to attend.

holds just about every honor that just seconds later. was possible during her reign as

Keep in mind the date-Monday, March 10-and the place-Harlingen municipal course.

Charro Days Regatta Today is the day of the big Charro

Days Regatta at the Brownsville ship channel and turning basin. The races will start at one o'clock and Charro Days officials are predicting a record crowd of fans. The changing of the course will add much to the fans' enjoyment of the races for the course is now one that will afford "grand stand" seats

Charro Days Bullfight

From all reports, the bullfight to paced Donna. be held at Matamoros at 4 o'clock today will be one of the best ever nament after winning top honors

itors are here for Charro Days, Eagles. Matamoros bullfight officials have | The scores: seen to it that the best fighters Edinburg and bulls will be seen on the pro

Steers Prep For Track

AUSTIN-Only three weeks away from the official '41 season opening the Texas Longhorns are readying themselves for the best-balanced Southwest Conference track rack

Defending league champions, thi late t squad of wily Clyde Little field goes to its marks for the firs time in less than three weeks in Laredo's Border Olympics.

As strong as any team in the na tion in some events, this new Lit tlefield bunch is just as weak i others. It represents a better indi vidual squad than last year's champions but falls short where balance is concerned.

Even so, experts' odds will tell burg 4. you that the nation's best discus whirler, a brilliant team of sprinters, and two or three sophomores should hold the flag over Memorian Stadium, despite a wealth of competition from nearly every campus around the conference.

Elephantine-like Jack Hughes. holder of every Southern discusmark, is returning to grab again at the national honors that slipped a mere two inches away last year. Fred Ramsdell, Lonnie Hill, and Carlton Terry, all 9.6 men. head up

a speedly group of sprinters. Bemuscled Mac Umstattd, with unofficial conference marks established already, looks like the best half-miler that Texas has ever seen, although he's still a soph. So is blond, young Dave Small, a likely successor to the departed Beefus

Bryan, 14-foot vaulter and captain of the '40 varsity. Add those to a fine group of middle-distance men, led by the con- Mission 5. ference 440 champ. Red Barefield, and subtract weaknesses in the shot, hurdles and long runs, and you have: (1) A fine team for the big relay meets and (2) possibly another, but weaker, edition of

ship squads. DANNING TO TALK

Clyde Littlefield's many champion-

MIAMI-(A)-Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who has a persuasive way with holdouts once he is able to get at them face to face, disclosed Saturday COMPANY that catcher Hank Danning is on Harlingen, Texas . his way here to talk terms.

Junior Flag Lyford's Bulldogs Go To Finals

Carry Away

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN MERCEDES - For the first time in the history of the school, ac-By E.C. Doc OSBORN cording to any available records, the Brownsville Eagles are the proud possessors of district basketball championship.

Saturday night in the Mercedes gym, the Eagles, coached by Bob ticularly the women and the school Jackson, came through with a 13 age shotmakers, are all agog over to 11 win over the Lyford Bullthe visit Miss Patty Berg will make dogs, coached by Johnny McNabb. In the first game of the evening, the Edinburg Bobkittens de-Patty will stage an exhibition feated the Donna Papooses, 19 to

It was the ability of the Eagles to make good on free throws that gave them their first district cage public is invited to witness her ex- title for they scored the same numhibition and to watch her in actual ber of field goals as did the Bullplay, without it costing a cent. It dogs. The three free tosses posted so happens that she is making a by the Eagles spelled the difference in the score as the Lyford

> The title game proved to be a fine defensive display as the score indicates. The Eagles jumped into an early lead when Maldonado and Carson rang up a couple of field goals. A free throw by Jones, Bulldog forward, ended the scoring in the first quarter. The second quarter was all Lyford so far as scoring was concerned as Nichols and Ply put two field goals in the scorebook and the Eagles were unable to scratch. When the first half ended the scoreboard read: Lyford 5: Brownsville 4.

In the third quarter neither team was able to muster any offense to speak of. Dykes scored a field goal Her exhibition and clinic is direct- for the Eagles but Nichols came ed at the young beginner but it so right back with one for Lyford happens that many an oldster is and those two two-pointers told

A field goal by Sparks put the A noon day luncheon is being Eagles out in front and Dykes While most every golfer knows Cantu streaked his way under the The high school championship Patty's golf record, for those who basket and sunk one for Lyford to score: do not, let it be said that she end the scoring as the whistle blew Lyford

the top amateur. She joined the of the title game with seven points Nichols, c 3 0 0 her entire time and energies to four each for the Eagles. The de- Simpson, g 0 0 1 0 teaching the game to future stars. | fensive play of Nichols was out- Lofton, g 0 0 0 standing and the ability of the Bulldogs to take the ball from the tall Eagles off the backboards was a

feature of the game. In gaining the championship, the Eagles won the Grapefruit League crown first and then defeated Weslaco and Mission to enter the finals of the district tour-

The Edinburg juniors moved out in front in the second quarter and Donna was never able to head them off. The last half saw the Papooses held in two free throws as the Bobkitten forwards found the range of the baskets. Champion, Edinburg center, led the scoring with seven points and Roberson

The Bulldogs entered the tourheld in the big arena across the in the Rio Grande League and in tournament competition, downed Knowing that thousands of vis- the Edinburg Bobcats and Mission

Fg. Ft. Tps.

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	Evins, f		0	0
	Walker, 1		0	2
v	Wise, c		0	4
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Totals 8 6 22 Oficials: Jack Lewis and John

	Mission	Fg.	Ft.	Tps.
	Albrecht. f	0	1	1
	Ewald, f	0	1	1
	Hanna, f	0	0	0
	Spilman, c	1	3	5
	Landry, g	1	0	2
	Killinger, g	2	1	5
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Half-time score: Brownsville 19: Officials: Jack Lewis and Warren

Maine 44. Northeastern 30 Florida 62, Miami 50

Tennessee 46, Vanderbilt 25

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 23, 1941



NOT A LEG TO STAND ON-Muscles being what they are, some of these Brooklyn Dodger legs are faltering on the way up in this view of an exercise drill at the Dodgers training camp in Havana. Note the weary "pins" in center of photo. It won't be long until such scenes are familiar ones to Rio Grande Valley fans with the Toledo Mud Hens training at Harlingen, the San Antonio Missions at San Benito and the Fort Worth Cats at Brownsville. The Valley camps will open March 10.

Championship Creel To Meet Dawson **Box Scores**

Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps. Cantu, f 1 0 0 2 Nichols won high score honors Jones, f 0 1 2 1 Totals 5 1 6 11

> Sparks, c 1 0 0 2 Paul, g 0 0 1 0 Totals 5 8 2 13

Officials: Jack Lewis and C. E. (Toady) Vail.

Burgers, 1 1	1	3
Roberson, f 1	2	4
Terveen, c 0	2	2
Adams, g 0	0	0
Hoel, g 0	0	0
Perkins, g 0	0	0
Totals 2	5	9
Edinburg Fg.	Ft.	Tps.
Wallace, f 2	- 0	4
Mitchell, f 1	0	2
Champion, c 3		7
Pigg, g 2		4
Blassengame, g 1	0	2
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Officials: C. E. (Toady) Vail and Miami. John Wever.

Memphis Club Sold To Three Sportsmen

secretary and vice-president of the ager of the Yankees-how time club, and C. J. Verret, business man. flies.

In Houston Golf Finals HOUSTON-(A)-Handsome How- | high as a Colorado peak Saturday

ed his golf in the Rocky Mountain country, flattened an obstacle as

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

Medwick has been ordered by the sails of Frank Stiedle, Arkansas Brooklyn Dodgers to give up golf, scourge, 5 and 4. to catch frequently on account of that holdout of the Giants' Hank Danning, and has lost 15 pounds already. . . . The Washington Sen- 8 feet from the pin and sank for Half-time score: Lyford 5; Browns- ators have only one Latin left -Alex Carrasquel-and may trade him because he hardly can make himself understood in English.

The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 The junior high championship players affected by Judge Landis' ruling that waivers are necessary to Fg. Ft. Tps. option rookies who were subject to draft before being purchased. . The Redbirds stand to lose considerable money if they have to let

The Chicago Cubs have found out they can't get along without farms after all (even though Jim Gallagher says he still doesn't believe in them) and are lining up a small system. Some folks wouldn't be sur-

prised to see the Philadelphia Athletics trade Dee Miles; Connie Mack doesn't like holdouts. . . . The Dodgers can't figure out why Johnson, g 0 0 0 Catcher Babe Phelps, weak from an attack of flu. didn't go on to Havana where its hot instead of Half-time score: Edinburg 8; heading back to his home at Maryland after he had got as far as

That rumor that the Phillies have asked the National League for help still is being kicked around. Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirate MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (P)-The Mem- immortal, will be 67 years old Mon-

phis Chicks, owned by Thomas day. . . . Frankie Frisch figures Halftime score: Lyford 12; Edin- (Tradin' Tom) Watkins for 27 Al Lopez will catch at least 100 years, changed hands Saturday. games for the Buccaneers this year. Watkins, one of the Southern . . . When the Giants fly to Cuba Association's most colorful figures, for their exhibitions with the Dodginterest-71 per cent of the stock ride for Bill Terry. . . . Ken Chase Chicago one up in 39 holes. -in the Memphis Baseball Park is the only lefthanded pitcher Wash-Association to three Memphis ington has left from its regular staff sportsmen, Edward F. Barry, attor- of last season. . . . This will be Joe ney; Frank Longinotti, Iong-time McCarthy's 11th campaign as man-

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ard Creel, a southpaw who perfect- when he banished Ed White, a former champion, from the Houston

Country Club Invitation tourney. Creel, who once ruled Colorado amateurs, slapped a 1-up victory on White and entered Sunday's finals against Johnny Dawson, debonate Hollywood sporting goods salesm (NEW YORK-(A)-Now that Joe Dawson took the wind from the

he is playing tennis every day in White, expected to burn up his Havana. . . Old Gabby Hartnett home course, managed to make the

finished with a blaze of birdies. 3. No. 16. Creel stuck his tee shot presarios.

green with his drive, a four.

White scrambled for his par. to play. He sank another putt- animals and commented favorably this time a 20-footer running down- as to their size, weight, etc. hill-for a birdie 3 while White Garcia and Blando are well known

holes-in eliminating Stiedle and "Magician of the Red Cape." was a heavy favorite to trim Creel Blando is the up and coming

Creel started the day with an up- grand fight is expected.

Stiedle bounced Bobby Riegel, 8 p.m. defending champion from Houston,

STRAFACI WINS

MIAMI -(A)- Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former National Public Links champion, won the Dixie

Matamoros Cards

Many Fans Purchase or and Dwyer made their free shots Ohio State, but Wright, Charles Tickets Early

fight fans had bought tickets to at- two field shots won the game.

de Toros Bienvenida, at 4 p.m. Blando, two of Mexico's better players were fouled out known bullfighters will fight to ing stock bulls from the renowned Lang, f 2 1

Ibarra hacienda in Mexico. One of the features of the fight Dykes, g 1 1 6 3 is trying valiantly to get into shape turn one up on Creel, but the latter will have of hearing the famous will be the chance that the public Mexico City band play during the Still one down at the short par performance, according to the im-

The bulls are six first class ania birdie while White, short of the mals from the hacienda already well known in the best bullrings in Heartened, Creel banged in a Mexico for the fine fighting stock 6-foot putt for another birdie on the it breeds. The six bulls have been next hole, a par 5, 483 yarder, while on exhibition at the bullpens of the plaza for several days and local and

looked on in dismay. Creel con- in Mexico as first class stars of the ceded White a birdie and the match | bullrings.

Garcia is better known for his Dawson shot the finest golf of the tricks and skill with the muleta tournament-4 under par for 14 (red cloth) and is known as the

young fighter who has distinguish-Not a bogey showed on his card ed himself for his skill and daring as putts dropped from all distances. during all the phases of the fight. Stiedle managed to win only two Both will try to carry away the honors Sunday afternoon and a

set-a 19-hole victory over Rey- Visitors and tourists who attend nolds Smith, another former Walker | the fight Sunday at 4 p.m. will also have a chance to participate in the White entered the semi-finals by Noche Mexicana, special all-Mexia 3 and 2-hole victory over Elis- can show that will be held in the worth Vines, former tennis player. Main Plaza of the city beginning at

Tickets may be bought at the 6 and 4, and Dawson took care of gates of the plaza beginning at one 16-year-old Jack Sellman, 2 and 1. p.m. or at the Two Republics bar on the northeast corner of the Juarez

> WANER LOOKS GOOD HAVANA -(A)- Paul Waner is

Amateur golf tournament for the looking so good in right field for announced he had sold controlling ers it will be only the third plane by defeating Arnold Minkley of ger Leo Durocher has decided to second consecutive year Saturday the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manatry young Pete Reiser in centerfield.



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Rice Hangs Up Another Indoor World's Record.

ory Rice of South Bend, Ind., ran little ex-Notre Damer lapped every in the space of eight days Saturday Don Lash as he hit the tape. night as he won the National A.A.U. A week ago in the New York A. C. three mile championship for the meet the toy bulldogs hauled his second successive year in 13 min- own two-mile record down to 8:53.4. utes 51 seconds, one and threetenths seconds under his own year- ed for the distance men to furnish

crowd of 14,000 that included his meet's closing races had been prefather and mother, here from Mis-

Owls Nose Out **Aggie Quintet**

Henderson Piles Up onds, eleven and four-tenths seconds 17 Points

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(A)-Tied at 46-all with one minute left ter Mehl of Madison, Wis. to play, Bob Kinney came through The National Youth Administrawith a crip shot to push the Rice tion executive, leading sometimes Owls ahead and with Bert Selman's by as much as 25 yards, ran an last second field goal. Rice defeated amazing three quarters in 3.06.9, the Texas Aggies, 50-46 here Satur- but then faded to a 64-second last

The lead changed hands nine times and it was tied seven times during the game. Aggies went out front from the opening jump when Bill Henderson sank a field goal. Frankie Carswell tied it right back and Harold Lambert put the owls ahead on a free shot. They built indoor record of 55 ft. 8 3-4. up to ten-point lead before the Aggies got started and half-time prise champion in Lockhart Rogers found the score 19-18 for Rice.

score but again Carswell put the ed 23 ft. 8 3-8 inches. Owls ahead only to see Henderson tie it again. Henderson's free shot put the Aggies in the lead which they held for only minutes before Chet Palmer tied it up at 27-all. Henderson came through again

and both teams kept scoring with the Aggies holding a four-point tin of Switzerland. margin mid-way in the second per-Bullfight Today put the Cwls ahead at 40-39 and they ran up a five point lead but they ran up a five point lead but for the third straight year. He had the gap with two field goals. Palm- a clear margin over Bob Wright of off of a double foul and with one Hlad of Michigan Normal and Boyce MATAMOROS-Hundreds of bull- man came right back and their places.

tend Sunday's bulfight at the Plaza | Henderson was high with 17 points and was trailed by Kinney with 15. Heriberto Garcia and Andres Although the game was rough no

The box: death six ferocious first class fight. Texas A. & M. (46) Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps. Dwyer, f 3 Dawson, e Nabors, c 0 0 Henderson, g-c 8 1 2 17 Bayer, g 1 0 0 2 Cokinos, g 2 2 2 6

Fg. Ft. Pf. Tps. Pepper, f 0 C Palmer, f 0 That left Creel one up with one Valley bullfight fans have seen the Carswell, g 5 2 0 12 Kinney, c 7 1 3 15 Selman, g 3 1 0 7

Totals 19 12 12 50 Officials: Ab Curtis (Texas); Mike Williamson (San Marcos).

soula, Montana, to see him run NEW YORK-(P)-Joseph Greg- indoors for the first time, the chesty to his second indoor world record one of his four rivals, just passing

the world records. For Rice's smash-Before a Madison Square Garden ing performance in one of the ceded in the night's first by another world indoor mark in the two-mile steeplechase by old Joe McCluskey. who won his 23 National title in bettering his own 9-year old stand-

The 29-year old veteran, dogged by Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. In Last Minute and M. through 20 of the 22 laps, left the mid-Westerner 30 yards behind at the finish as he sleamed into the tape in 9 minutes 35.4 secbetter than his former mark.

The customarily climactic mile. having only four starters, turned into a one-man exhibition by Wal-

quarter to hold off John Munski of

Columbia, Mo., by six yards.

Another repeater was Al Blozis, Georgetown University junior, who bettered 55 feet in the shot put for the second successive year, but this time he was only one-quarter of an inch over, compared to his The broad jump produced a sur-

of the New Haven (Conn) Harriers Henderson's fielder tied up the and Wesleyan University, who leap-John Borican, smooth-striding Negro from Elberon, N. J., was an-

other successful defending champion. In winning the 1,000 yard run. Borican set a new championship mark of 2:11.5 to wipe out the 11-year old 2:12.6 set by Paul Mar-

Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who iod. Kinney made a field goal to tied the world record of 8.4 seconds Bill Dawson and J. T. Lang closed for the third straight year. He had minute left Dawson tied the score Gatewood of the University of Texwith a field goal. Kinney and Sel- as were blanketed in the next three

Indians Ask Young Outfielder To Camp

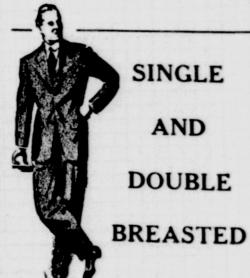
FORT MYERS. Fla.-(A)-Acting in face of continued silence of outfielders Jeff Heath and Roy Weathlery on their 1941 contracts, the Cleveland Indians Saturday invited Paul O'Dea, young outfielder from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) farm to train with them.

"Maybe those fellows have too much money and won't bother coming to camp," said Vice President down here so we'll be sure to have enough outfielders in shape for the trip to Cuba.

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Heading the field of drivers here for the regatta are Paul Wearly of records; Jack Henckels of Fort ords: Frank Vincent of Tulsa, holdhe set on the local course in 1940; Marvin Breshears, Springfield, Mo. _____Y-14 Tom DeWitt of Van Wert, Ohio. one of the highest ranking Class A amateur drivers in the United States; Dick Neal of Kansas City, vin Breshears of Springfield, Mo., holder of the Class C racing run-

compete against the big boys in the

already here for the day's competi-

races, with three in particular promising to provide plenty of

C classes and in the Class C racdrivers stated they are intent on breaking Breshear's runabout record with two boats which they claim have already bested the Missourian's mark in trial runs.

All-Texas Race field in the runabout races. Besides and Adolph O. Scheh, all of San Paul Wearly _____H-222 ball job, said: Antonio; Herman Mayhew of Dallas, Ralph Campbell of Austin and Don L. Allred of Amarillo.

free-for-all for Class F and C boats will be Art Wullschleger of Larchmont, N. Y.; Paul Wearly, Dick Neal, Worth Boggeman, Henry Taubert, Adolph O. Scheh and Tom

Two races each will be run in the Class A. B and C divisions and the Class C racing runabouts, and only one free-for-all race for Class F and C boats will be reeled off.

ville regatta will take its place to gain an early lead in the sixth (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, among the top meets of the nation annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open Mass.; Ben Hogan of White Plains. this year due to cancellation of golf tournament. Ledge in Florida, which sent many ord field of 140 at the end of 18 Mich.; Jack Grout of Pittston, Penn.; drivers here to swell the entry holes, but they were guaranteed and Johnny Bulla of Chicago. list. New entries were drawn to Brownsville by the fact that the brownsville by the fact that the local meet already had several na- Challedon Loses tional champions signed up.

Paul Wearly, who took trial spins at the turning basin Saturday morning, pronounced the local course "great for speed." He predicted derson, local civil engineer.

iting drivers was held at the Rio week away. Ball at El Jardin Hotel.

Port of Brownsville, after which a sixteenth route. 50-mile-an-hour surf board riding Challedon, making his first start exhibition will be given by Charles in nearly four months after a hard Bracht and Fred Abbott.

The racing program will open badly beaten seventh. with the first heat of the Class A division at 2 p. m. Second heat George S. Stratton's Hyserical and of Class A starts at 2:20 p. m. Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, re-First heat of Class C hydroplanes starts at 2:40 p. m., and second heat in that division will be run off at 3 p. m.

begins at 3:40 p. m. The Class C lenge in the stretch that fell short racing runabouts first heat starts p. m., and the second heat begins at 4:20 p. m.

Conclusion of the racing program will be the Class F and C free-forall, beginning at 4:50 p. m. Time trials for world records will

be held at the Brownsville ship hannel, beginning at 8 a. m. Mon-

James Mulroy of Chicago, secretary of the National Outboard Association, arrived here Saturday to kota University 36 supervise the regatta. Also among the arrivals were Leroy Clark of Fort Worth, 17, youngest outboard 33 racing driver in the business; Marjorie Snyder of San Antonio, crack racing driver, who will be among the spectators here; Gilbert Snyder, her husband and mechanic; C. B. Sherry of Waco, publicity Arizona State at Flagst ing Circuit and former director of Minot Teachers 43, Dickinson the local regatta; and Jack Reed Teachers 32 of Austin, commodore of the cir-

No matter how exciting, a movie sissippi 21 Georgia 3 termission, in tropical theatres. The audience takes time out for refreshments

1941 Charro Days Regatta Brumbelow **Lineups and Boat Numbers**

CLASS A HYDROPLANE First Heat-2 p.m. Frank Vincent, Tulsa ____O-42 Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth _____T-44 Tom DeWitt, Van Wert, Ohio _____S-13 Leroy Clark, Fort Worth _____T-90 the nation's classiest outboard Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind. ____H-2 Jack Henckels, Fort Worth _____T-1 Joe Michelini, Chicago _____V-

> CLASS C HYDROPLANE First Heat-2:40 p.m. Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo. _____Y-88 Clarence Stinson, San Antonio _____T-74 Art Wullschleger, Larchmont, N. Y. _____T-20 Buddy Reuter, San Antonio _____T-124 Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth _____T-46 Henry Taubert, San Antonio _____T-72 Frank Vincent, Tulsa _____O-40 Tom Small, San Antonio ______T-62 Herman Mayhew, Dallas _____T-94

> Ralph Campbell, Austin _____T-76

Joe Michelini, Chicago -----V-

Adolph O. Scheh, San Antonio _____T-50 CLASS B HYDROPLANE First Heat-3:20 p.m. holder of championships in nearly Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind. _____H-22

every division at one time or anDick Neal, Kansas City _____Y-50 Worth Boggeman _____T-44 Frank Vincent ____O-44 Leroy Clark _____T-98 Eighteen other crack drivers will C. E. "Shorty" Green, Austin ______T-32 Jack Henckels _____T-15 gram, and further entries are ex- Don L. Allred, Amarillo ______T-58 pected early Sunday from drivers Joe Michelini, Chicago _____Vdue to arrive from Florida, accord- Sam Herrick, Springfield, Mo. _____Y-38 Marvin Breshears, Springfield _____Y-16 A total of 48 racing boats are R. Allen Smith, Shreveport, La. _____L-50

CLASS C RACING RUNABOUT First Heat-4 p.m. Marvin Breshears, Springfield, Mo. ----Y-12 Tom Small, San Antonio -----T-521 thrills. These are the Class C rac- Herman Mayhew, Dallas ______T-96 ing runabouts and the Class F and Clarence Stinson, San Antonio ______T-54 Ralph Campbell, Austin _____T-80 bert, both of San Antonio, rolled Henry Taubert ______T-52 into town Saturday morning with Don L. Allred ______T-90

c classes and in the Class C racing runabouts. The San Antonio Adolph O. Scheh ______T-56 football field, will focus his attenhonors with 10 Hiskow set 17 and the King Ranch thoroughbred. CLASS F AND C FREE-FOR-ALL First Heat-4:50 p.m. Art Wullschleger _____T-34 Adolph O. Scheh _____T-50 Dick Neal _____Y-88 Breshears will meet an all-Texas Worth Boggeman _____T-46 Stinson and Taubert, the field in- Henry Taubert ______T-72 cludes Tom Small, Buddy Reuter Tom Small ______T-62

Competing in the rough and tough Smith And Mangrum Tie In Thomasville Tourney non, the Rice Institute coach who won the conference last year and is

By ROMNEY WHEELER

THOMASVILLE, Ga.-(P)-Lanky swing into the final 36 of the play-Horton Smith of Chicago and de- off. fending champion Lloyd Mangrum, Bunched behind them with 70's another Chicagoan, shaved three were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, strokes from par with 69's Saturday 1940 Masters' champion; Harold

The veteran pros topped the rec- Chick Harbert of Battle Creek.

At Santa Anita at 71.

LOS ANGELES-(A)-Challendon that the races Sunday would prob- ran on his reputation and Mioland sonville, N. J.; Bill Urban of Tenaably jolt the record books. The ran to victory in the \$10,000 San fly, N. Y.; Emery Zimmerman of course was surveyed by C. E. An- Antonio Handicap Saturday against Portland, Oregon; and Tommy a crack field of eligibles for the Barnes, Atlanta, amateur. A public dance honoring the vis- \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one

Grande Yacht Club Saturday night, Favored to capture this event— to take Thomasville's \$750 first prize stitute. followed by the annual Regatta the final test under colors for the finished the first 18 with a 73, the big 'Cap next Saturday-Mioland, same figure as National Open owned by Charles S. Howard, re- Champion Lawso nLittle of San Festivities Sunday will open at affirmed his backing as the horse to Francisco, Stanley Horne of Monp. m. with a fight between a beat in the Santa Anita with a well treal and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine black bull snake and a rattler at run battle over the mile and one- professional and Ray Hill of Hen-

luck training campaign, finished a

It was left for a pair of outsiders. garded as rank outsiders, to furnish the surprises and thrills of this

Class B hyrdoplanes first heat Hysterical gave the Mioland backstarts at 3:20 p. m., and second heat ers a scare with a spectacular chalby a mere nose at the finish, while Bay View ran a close third.

Cage Results

East Texas Teachers 47, South Texas Teachers 53 West Texas Teachers 90, Texas

A. and I. 22 North Dakota State 52, South Da-

Grinnell 37, Coe 32 Henderson Teachers 36, Hendrix

Michigan 47. Illinois 31 Penn State College 31, Army 27 Bucknell 41, Rutgers 37 Temple University 48, Navy 36 Nebraska 43. Oklahoma 42 Arizona State at Flagstaff 44, Tex-

Washington and Jefferson 51, West Virginia 41 Alabama 46, University of Mis-

Georgia 36, Auburn 31 Syracuse 48, NYU 46 Michigan State 37. Marquette 36 Oklahoma A. and M. 29, Drake 27

Is Out As Cage Coach

Grid Boost

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Seven dreary seasons on the bottom of the Southwest Conference basketball race, Texas Christian University Charles Mayhew, Dallas _____L-60 Saturday reluctantly dismissed its coach-and immediately fattened his salary in recognition of his foot-

> Almost apologetically T.C.U. announced that Mike Brumbelow, the grand Irish boy who has worried through a famine of only seven vicbe relieved of his post.

"But we don't want anybody to think for a moment that Brumbelow is being relieved of basketball for inability," asserted Dan D. Rogers. material at hand. But we feel as He's one of the best young coaches

Ironically enough, Brumbelow, the old Christian great who has struggled along with inferior basketball material and managed to win only four conference games in five seasons, is regarded as one of

Throughout the lean cage years, Brumbelow, a lean, apple-cheeked

has finished last for the past seven often as it pleased.

mittee in one breath and given a scoring record here Friday night Saturday's test indicated the treatGranville, f 2 2 3 substantial salary increase a few minutes later for his work on the minute tions on football and physical train-

Incidentally, he is expected to bloom into something akin to an ambassador-at-large for the institution. He is known as one of the wittiest and ablest banquet orators in the Southwest's athletic ranks. Meanwhile, Rogers, commenting on likely applicants for the basket-

to let the world know that we are in the market for a basketball coach and have the money to pay him.' One of the first names mentioned was that of Byron (Buster) Brannow driving for second place with a crippled team. Brannon, still in his Blackmon, c 1 I plenty of trouble Sunday when they twenties, was an old T.C.U. grid Cannaday, c1

and basketball star. Some speculators, doubting that Monroe, g 0 Brannon would be available, be- Holt, g2 lieve Gus Miller, coach of the Texas Groseclose, g3 Wesleyan College team that has won Wagler, g 0 0 2 19 straight and tucked away the Texas Conference title for the sec-N. Y.; Denny Shute of Chicago; ond straigth season, has the inside

Still another possibility was Puny Wilson of Sam Houston Teachers, an old Texas Aggie immortal in all sports, and, perhaps, W. J. Wisdom, going nine for a 37, then steadied coach of the John Tarleton team that won nearly 90 games before a

It is known that Jimmy Kitts, who coached two national championship schoolboy teams at Athens, Tex., just before signing as head football and cage coach at Rice Institute, was approached but declined in favor of the football job he accepted at Virginia Polytechnic In-

Tourney Postponed

HARLINGEN-The inter-city golf ournament between shotmakers from San Benito and Harlingen, scheduled to be played Sunday at the Harlingen municipal course, has been postponed on account of inclement weather, it was announced here Saturday. It is planned to hold the tourney Washington State 69, Washing-

next Sunday.

East Central (Okla) State 42, Phillips University 34 University of Connecticut 63, Rhode Island State 62

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson of

Chicopee, Mass., bobbled on the out-

and came in with a 34 to finish

Tied with 72's were Craig Wood

Byron Nelson, National P.G.A.

champion and one of the favorites

CAGE RESULTS

Ohio State 35. Northwestern 29

St. Louis University 38, Missouri

Central (Okla.) State 36, North-

Indiana 47, Iowa 36

School of Mines 31

eastern- (Okla) State 23

derson, Tex.

of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon

of Chicago, Joe Zarhart of Jeffer-

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CHARRO DAYS

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King Ranch's Dispose Walks Off With Rich Flamingo Stakes Race

By .. GAYLE TALBOT MIAMII, Fla-(AP)-King Ranch's the biggest crowd seen at Hialeah South Carolina, set himself up as a

Stakes by a head over Curious **Porkers Beat** Frogs 66-43

tories in 82 conference starts, would Razorbacks Score At Will

FORT WORTH-(P)- University athletic committee chairman. "He Southwest Conference basketball scratching of Warren Wright's by the Longhorns in the final pe-Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind. _____H-222 has done remarkably well with the championship in 18 years here Sat- Whirlaway just before post time. riod. Although he fouled out with he does-that he can't do justice to T. C. U., 66-43, in the second of a purse ran the mile and an eighth high score honors with 12 points. both basketball and football jobs two-game series.

The smaller Frogs stayed with the Bimelech paid off only \$2.70.

Glen Rose came to the Frogs' res- the Bahamas Handicap, and sent S. M. U. lost three starters on Freiberger, Howard Hickey and ter the race. Then less than three and Grover Keeton.

Hickey had tallied 14 points in leah for the Flamingo. fered. But the man who developed the first ten minutes of play, was Some railbirds said after watch- by seconds. such All-America football greats as well on the way toward a new ing Dispose win Saturday that the Ki Aldrich and Darrell Lester - individual scoring record when he colt seemed to have a good chance both centers who placed on the As- was taken out. With Freiberger on of duplicating the 1938 feat of sociated Press first team for three the bench the Frogs got the ball Wolford Farm's Lawrin, only out of four years from 1935 to 1939. more often, and trimmed the Hogs' horse to win both the Flamingo and never was able to come up with a lead to 41-18 at the intermission. the Kentucky Derby. basketball player that rated above T. C. U. came back in the second Trainer Max Hirsch, who handlhalf and scored six quick points ed Bold Venture when that horse

Back in 1931 Texas Christian won on fast breaks, Guy Holt, Grosethe conference basketball title. It close and Dennis Tankersley makfinished second in 1932 and '33 and ing the goals. Arkansas then went the Derby. He had been running then won the flag again in '34. It back to work and scored about as the horse the wrong way, or clock-

Johnny Adams, who set a new Brumbelow, replaced by the com- Southwest Conference individual Tankersley was the Frogs' top

loom into something akin to an	Arkansas (66) Fg	. Ft.	Pf.	Tps.
	J. Adams, f7	5	1	19
mbassador-at-large for the institu-	Honea, f0	0	0	0
on. He is known as one of the	Mitchell, f1	0	3	2
rittiest and ablest banquet orators	Carpenter, f1	0	1	2
the Southwest's athletic ranks.	Wynne, f4		1	9
Meanwhile, Rogers, commenting	Freiberger, c1	0	0	2
n likely applicants for the basket-	Robbins, c0	3	1	3
all job, said:	Pitts, g3		2	6
"We've made this announcement	O. Adams, g3		3	6
let the world know that we are	Hickey, g6		2	17
the market for a basketball coach	McCormick, g0		0	0
nd have the money to pay him."			_	
One of the first names mentioned	Totals26	14	14	66
vas that of Byron (Buster) Bran-				Tps
on, the Rice Institute coach who	Barron, f0	6	4	6
von the conference last year and is	D. Tankersley, f3	2	0	8
ow driving for second place with a	Billingsley, f3	0	1	6

Totals15 13 15 43 Officials: Dusty Boggess and Ziggv Sears. Half-score: Arkansas 41; T.C.U. 18.

Free throws missed: Hickey 1, O. versity 19 Adams 2, Wynne 1, Robbins 1, Barron 1, Billingsley 2, Groseclose 1, Holt 1, Cannaday 3.

| Coin Saturday before 29,541 fans

Park since the boom days. Dispose won a thrilling, breathgood Kentucky Derby candidate by ous Coin fought it out down the winning the \$20,000 Flamingo stretch, yet the promising threeyear-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which made his 1941 debut with an impressive

The "big hoss" of 1940, running season. against three horses in the event just before the Flamingo, looked To Win Title handsome as a silver dollar. He took the lead almost at the start and led the rest of the way.

Greentree Stable's Hash, which will oppose Bimelech in the \$50,-000 Widener next Saturday, challenged the favorite in the stretch, but he didn't quite have it.

Dispose might have had his job of Arkansas sewed up its ninth in the Flamingo made easier by the counting the first nine points made urday night by smothering hapless Dispose in winning \$20,250 of the eight minutes to play, Houpt took a close game, he rubbed and squeezin 1:48 4-5, a full second less than It was a rough and furious bat-

ning up a 30-4 lead before Coach only on the eve of his first victory, the Longhorns 12 out of 26. cue by withdrawing center John back to Columbia immediately af- fouls-Rusty Baccus, Bryan Lloyd Carpenter from the lop-sided bat- weeks later he was on the road

admittedly is pointing Dispose for wise, around a practice track at Columbia to cure him of a habit of bearing out during a race, and Texas (42) ful. Travel doesn't seem to bother Houpt, c 5 2 4 12 The son of Great Discovery came Hull, g 3 3 2 9 down from Columbia on January Moore, g 3 1 4 7 31 and promptly set a seven-fur- Nelms, g 1 0 long track record of 1:22 2-5 in winning the Bahamas Handicap the next day.

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., and his brother, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, co-owner of King Ranch, were at Hialeah to cheer Dispose to victory and Congressman Kleberg accepted the trophy presented by Mrs. V. A. B. Widener, 2nd.

Cage Results

University of Arkansas 66, TCU Morningside 57, South Dakota State 32 Harvard 44, Pennsylvania 34

Yale 37, Princeton 34 Brown 61, Wesleyan 46 South Carolina 56, North Carolina North Carolina 39, Davidson 31

Duquesne 43, Carnegie Tech 29 Wisconsin 65, Chicago 25 Long Island U 43, Baltimore U 37 Iowa Teachers 27, Omaha Uni-Rice 50, Texas A. and M. 46

Notre Dame 53, Georgia Tech 42 boy. Minnesota 68, Purdue 50

Steers Take Rough Tilt From Ponies TYLER-(P)-Athletically, Tyler

Teams Deadlock For Third Place

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas climbed into a third place tie with S.M.U. in the Southwest Conference standing here Saturday night by decisioning Whitey Baccus' Mustangs, 42-36, in the best played game of the local

The Longhorns wiped out a fourpoint half-time deficit with a sparking second period performance to gain their fifth conference victory of the season against four defeats. The Ponies went to rest, leading

W. D. "Speedy" Houpt, senior Texas center, paced Jack Gray's to clinch every time his team plays, hustling hoopers in the second half.

It was Arkansas' tenth straight Bimelech required for the same tle, with both teams going at full conference victory, the Frogs' distance, and returned to his back- speed all the way. S.M.U. was ers \$4.30 for each \$2 mutuel ticket. fouled 19 times, while the Longhorns committed 15 personals. rangy Razorbacks two minutes and Dispose earned the nick-name Neither team took advantage of 43 seconds, then the shotmakers "Commuting Colt" because he was their many free shots, however, the from Fayettesville stampeded, run- shipped here from Columbia, S. C., Ponies making only 6 out of 17 and

> The Longhorns lost Udell Moore again, being brought back to Hia- soon after Keeton went out, while Houpt trailed Lloyd to the sidelines

SMU (36) Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tps.
Lloyd, 1 1	0	4	2
Keeton, f 4	1	4	9
Keith, f 0	1	1	1
Wilkerson, c 1	3	2	5
Welch, c-f 1	0	1	2
Baccus, g 4	0	4	8
Sebeck, g 4	1	3	9
Tate, g 0	0	0	0
and the state of t	-	-	-
Totals	6	19	36

Croucher, g 0 0 1 0 Free throws missed: Lloyd, Kee-

ton 2, Wilkerson 6, Baccus, Sebeck,

Granville 2, Cooley 4, Houpt 2, Hull 3, Moore 3. Score at half: SMU 22, Texas 18. Officials: Jack Sisco and Doc

CHARRO DAYS GUESTS RAYMONDVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bugg of Gainesville, parents of Miss Frankie Bugg, teacher in the Raymondville Junior High School, are visiting in the Valley

for Charro Days. Enroute they will visit friends in San Antonio.

JOINS NAVY PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giles received word this week that their nephew Harold Alderman, whom they reared from an infant, nad reached San Diego, Carif., and entered training in the United States Navy. Harold is a Pharr

Dartmouth 49, Columbia 36

Dress Up and Live! SPRING! Time for "off with the old, and on with the new!" new clothes can make you feel like a

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Tyler JC Quint Scoring Outfit

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Junior College put all its eggs in one basket-a mesh-covered basket -and the results have been very good, thank you. The one-sport college has shown

what concentration can do. In four seasons the basketball team has won two state junior college tilts, finished second another time and at present is undefeated in 24 straight games with an amazing average of 60 points per game. And if Coach William R. Ward

Buck Overall doesn't break a leg. the Apaches expect to finish the season with a spotless record. The story of the buckeye charm carried by Ward is as interesting as that of the team's remarkable record. Ward must have the buckeye

doesn't wear out his buckeye and

and he gives it credit for every bit of luck that has come his way. The buckeye is somewhat battered at present. Last year, during ed it so hard it smashed. But he still carries it and he avers it's still

Overall is the all-firedest basketball player these piney woods have seen in a long time. He came from Cushing High two years ago and set the conference afire with his scoring his first season. But his defense wasn't so good. They kidded him about it and he said this year he'd show them. Has he? Well, he has run up 442 points, an average of 18 per game, and if the player he's supposed to watch on defense scores over six points he's lucky.

The team usually wins by about 25 points and the closest an opposing outfit has come has been seven Winifred Williams has run up 276 points. Acie Cannaday 268 and Barnard Clayton 192. The other regular is a full-blooded

Indian, Foster Bullock, a rip-roaring guard. The starting five averages 6 feet 2.

Women's Golf

Tournament Carded At Harlingen

HARLINGEN-The regular tournament of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club will be held over the Harlingen municipal course Mon-

Preceding the tournament a business session and huncheon will he held at the club house beginning at 12 o'clock. Club officials announced that the luncheon and business session will be held regardless of the weather and all members are urged to be present.

All Valley golfers are invited to take part in the tournament.

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tion of plain and fancy patterns for every preference. Come in and see them.

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MEN'S WEAR

CHARRO DAYS' BIG PARADE IS REPEATED

Torchlight Event Up Monday Night

BROWNSVILLE - The Grand Charro Days parade, which quicktimed through a steady shower Friday, will be repeated Monday night with the addition of torchlight flares, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The torchlight parade, one of the spectacular street events of the annual Charro Days fiesta, was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but was postponed until Monday with other outdoor events that

were rained out. Fourteen bands and 16 floats, representing various Latin - American countries and stressing Pan-American good will, will take part in the two-mile-long line of march.

Parking regulations effective from 6 p. m. Monday until the close of the parade: No parking on Elizabeth between 8th and 13th, on Levee between 10th and 13th, on 13th between Levee and Elizabeth, on Palm Boulevard between Levee and Elizabeth, on 10th between Levee and St. Francis, on 11th between Levee and St. Francis, on Washington between 8th and 12th, and on 12th between Washington and

No traffic will be permitted on St. Charles between 10th and the railroad and on St. Francis between

Route of the parade will be down 11th to Levee, Levee to 13th, to Elizabeth, Elizabeth to Palm boulevard, back on Washington to 12th. 12th to Levee, Levee to 11th and disband.

The floats will each represent a Latin-American country and will tion. carry a group of young ladies in a floral setting characteristic of the country it portrays.

BULLFIGHT POSTPONED

Franklin To Perform On Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The postpone- March 7 to March 12. ment until Monday of Sidney Franklin's second exhibition of bulldodging will enable the famed matador to obtain fresh and fierce new stock for the show, he said

The exhibition, rained out Saturday along with all the other Charro lance recently added to the equip-Days outdoor events, will go on ment of the Kreidler Funeral Home promptly at 5 p. m. in the Charro in McAllen has been delayed until Park baseball field, which has been next Saturday, March 1. Harry transformed into a bull ring for W. Kreidler said the past week's

Blustery and cold weather cut plans for the showing February 22. down the attendance at the first performance Friday, but a capacity crowd was expected for Monday's

Franklin, the only American matador ever to achieve recognition as a bullfighter in Spain and Mexico, stages his fight exactly as they are held in those countries, except that no horses are used in the ring and no animals are mistreated in any way

The deft maneuvers of the matador are there, however, and the traditional ceremony is carried throughout the performance.

Texas Exes

Annual Banquet Will Be Held March 1

McALLEN - Ex-students of the University of Texas living in the Valley will hold their annual banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 1, in observance of Texas Independence Day. Felix McDonald of Edinburg will

be in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mc-Donald, Menton Murray of Harlingen or Homer W. Rowe of McAllen not later than noon Friday, Feb-The plates will cost 60 cents each.

The event is being held March because Independence Day, March 2, falls on Sunday.

FWA Not Satisfied With Defense Work

NEW YORK-(P)-Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said Saturday he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we- are putting on pressure for speed and performance.'

In an address prepared for a national Democratic club forum, Carmody added that there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program."

Galveston Project Proceeds Normally

GALVESTON-(P)-Work on the \$3,000,000 coast artillery replacement center was expected to progress "normally" Saturday despite a walkout of carpenters after announcement of army orders discontinuing overtime work.

T. H. Dodson, business agent for Carpenters' Local No. 526, said walkout Friday was "just to give the office force time to catch up with us," adding that "this has been brewing before the overtime was discontinued" but that "the carpenters will be back at work Monday

TWO PERSONS FINED McALLEN-S. R. Copeland, Mc-Allen, was fined \$10 for speeding and Jean Baker, Mission, was fined \$10 for careless driving, City Judge C. D. Martin reported Saturday.

Uncle Sam Distributes Billion Dollars To Nation's Poor And Aged In 1940 LAWYER TALKS U.S. Must Sacrifice More TO ROTARIANS

Dependent Children, Blind, Persons On Direct Relief And Aged Get Government Aid

California Deluge

Torrents of water gushing through Topanga Canyon

near Los Angeles undermined this cabin and toppled it

into the stream. The flood resulted from heavy rains

which deluged most of southern California, indirectly

causing two deaths, and boosting the season's total up

to 15 inches.

Drunk Calls Police Hopkins, Roosevelt

ABBEVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—Police. Confer At Leisure

day night.

dent Roosevelt and Harry L. Hop-

kins, spending the week-end at the

Roosevelt family estate, had an op-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Uncle Sam distributed \$1,047,782,000 -with the cooperation of the 48 states and territories-to the nation's aged, dependent children, blind and persons on direct relief during the year ending Jan-

Of the amount Texas' old folks got \$17,860,000; her dependent children, \$10,000; blind none; and other needy on direct relief, \$1,-384,000, the Social Security Board reported.

In neighboring states of New Mexico the aged in 1939 received \$564,000; dependent children, \$432,-000; blind, \$37,000, and direct relief cases, \$157,000; Oklahoma aged \$14,900,000; dependent children \$2,535,000; blind, \$383,000 and di-

SOLONS AWAIT

Budget Election On

March 11 Delays

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN

homa's legislative machine, which

has been purring along at a good

clip for seven weeks, will slip out

of gear next week and wait for

results of the March 11 special elec-

Leaders of both Houses admitted

there were no important adminis-

tration bills that could be acted

upon until the people handed down

their mandate on Gov. Leon C.

Phillips' budget-balancing amend-

Speaker E. Blumhagen of the

House said that body would spend

the week working on minor legisla-

Senate proponents of a payless

recess before the election brought

forth the idling period as sufficient

reason why the legislature should

take a recess March 5 to March 11,

But the House refused to go along

Governor Phillips isn't particu-

larly interested, and so there is

little chance of breaking the dead-

lock. The upshot probably will be

that both Houses will recess from

Shown Next Week

McALLEN-A showing of the

wet weather forced cancellation of

new emergency "hot shot" ambu-

Ambulance To Be

with the Senate, agreeing only to

take a holiday during that period

with pay.

OKLAHOMA CITY- (P)- Okla-

VOTE RESULT

rect relief \$708,000; Louisiana aged \$3,878,000; children \$2,842,000, blind \$151,000 and direct relief

Another \$2,901,645,000, exclusively in federal funds, was expended to assist other classes. Of this, \$19,050,000 was for farm security administration clients; \$230,513,000 for civilian conservation corps enrollees; \$73,149,000 for National Youth Administration students and project workers, \$1,565,063,-000 for Work Projects Administration workers, and \$557,872,000 for employes on other relief con-

struction projects. Texas' per capita contribution for the aged was reported as \$2.89; for dependent children, less than one cent; for the blind, none,

and 22 cents for direct relief. Coloradoans led the states with a contribution of \$12.91 each for the aged; Virginia was low with 57 cents.

Mississippi and Texas citizens paid less than a cent each for dependent children; Utah led the nation with \$2.48.

California's blind cost 61 cents per inhabitant; Delaware, Kentucky and Texas paid none. The highest per capita cost of direct relief was \$9.46 in New York; the lowest, 3 cents in Mis-

sissippi. The board noted in its report that it had recommended changes in the social security act so that a "basis be established for varying, in accordance with the economic capacity of the state, the percentage of the total cost met through federal funds."

The trend in special types of public assistance was "generally upward during the years 1936-1939," the board said.

In December, 1939, the number of old-age assistance recipients in Texas was reported as 120,625; dependent children, 240; blind, none; direct relief cases, 13,327.

On the rolls in December, 1939, in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska were 1,912,356 aged; children in 316,366 families; 69,919 blind and 1,567,-000 direct relief cases.

SAN BENITANS **SLATE PARTY**

New City Building and, or are we too soft? Opens Tuesday

and winter tourists are invited to What are we going to do about the for half a century." celebrate with San Benitans at the threat to democracy? We must open house" Tuesday at the new match action for action, and fire city administration building, for- for fire with the dictators."

for an inspection tour. Sign Language Song The San Benito school band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served in the tourist clubroom. Music will be provided both in the clubroom and on the roof during the celebration. This picturesque structure, fronting on Robertson street with the San Benito resaca on the west, houses the offices of the city clerk, tax collector and mayor, chamber of commerce, spacious tourist quarters, county health unit, draft board and WPA sewing room. The entire building has been repainted and remodeled under the super- Lonesome 'Poochie' vision of H. H. Hagedorn.

John Leslie Charro HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (AP)-Presi-

BROWNSVILLE-John A. Leslie, out interruption wartime conditions events. Mr. Leslie now is connected Hopkins, who returned to Wash- Federal Land Bank at Houston. He ington last Sunday from a trip to was making Mercedes his head-England as Mr. Roosevelt's per- quarters for his visit to the Valley.

Neill Smith reported his sister, sonal representative, came up with attempting to chase a fox away from the president from the capital Fri-Motor vehicle travel was 6 per fact that they make the kris, a here Friday by a planning group of cent greater in 1940 than in 1939. dagger, which is semi-sacred.

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Declaration of Independence.

merly Aztec building.

The formal opening of the new- Dr. Charles Amidon, were introremodeled structure will begin duced by Edson Bush and Van Wigat 2 p.m. and will continue gins, respectively. Visitors includthroughout the evening. City of- ed Lloyd Lafond, J. R. Adams and ficials will be host to members of J. W. Oats of La Feria; J. C. Molder the Valley Mayors' association and of Sulphur, Okla.; C. C. Smith of city commissioners at a dinner at Waukesha, Wisc.; Harry Carroll of hotel. Afterwards, the group will Jr., Raymondville. join their wives at the building

formerly Valley Boy Scout District executive, was here with Mrs. Leslie taken to the place where the master, portunity Saturday to discuss with- Saturday taking in the Charro Days Jack Washmon, lived before going to the naval training station at San with the legal department of the Diego.

Plan Cotton Meeting DALLAS-(P)-Committees to ar-

Marked By Club

ion whether Americans realize the

crisis facing this nation, and wheth-

er they are willing to make the sac-

rifices probably necessary to pre-

serve American liberties, G. Lorimer

Brown, Harlingen attorney, told Ro-

tarians at luncheon Friday, "Democ-

are facing, we must realize the toil

New Rotarians, Alton Patty and

At Deaf Mute Rites

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- (AP)-"Beau-

tiful Isle of Somewhere" will be

'sung' in sign language by Mrs.

funeral Monday of Miss Cora With-

ers, 74, pioneer in sign language

Ozarks.

work among deaf mutes in the

Miss Withers, a deaf mute since

infancy, died Saturday.

O. Steinhaus of Bolivar, at the

declaration of faith."

Blacksmiths are a very high range for an educational program at caste in the famous island of Bali. the second World Cotton Congress Their prestige derives from the at Waco in June were appointed the Texas state cotton committee.

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Than Nazis, Wallace Says

Washington Birthday That's The Price America Must Pay For Democracy, Vice-President Claims HARLINGEN - Posing the ques-

DES MOINES, Iowa-(P)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday night that "The price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the National Farm Institute, and it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address *-

racy is not decadent, it is a living since he assumed the vice presi-Guest speaker on a Washington's dency.

"Our only hope for peace is to Birthday program which included patriotic songs, Brown based his prevent England from being deobservations on the 22 years of stroyed by the Nazis," he declared. tribulation in Washington's life be- "Let those who fear the consetween his resignation from the co- quences of war keep that in mind." Then, looking toward a time lonial army of Virginia and the "when Naziism is defeated," Wal-Brown said two questions have lace said that the United States has to be answered in connection with "the resources, the inventive genius the world situation: Do you think and the heart" to do "the job of the present threat to freedom any peace" in gaining higher living less than in Washington's time? Do standards for common men the you think we have the spirit of world over.

"We shall look forward to the sacrifice, courage and endurance to do what we must to preserve our time when no man will go hungry,'

"We must realize the crisis we The vice president added that the wisdom of American action in the and sacrifice that have gone into first three years of peace "will de-SAN BENITO - All Valleyites the establishment of this nation. termine the course of world history

Endeavor Convention Is Set For April 1

HARLINGEN-The Valley district convention of Christian Endeavor will be held during the first week in April, it was announced here Saturday. The convention, originally scheduled to be held at the First 7 p.m. at the Stonewall Jackson San Benito and J. B. Chambers, Christian Church here on February 28 and March 1-2, was postponed because of sickness and the weather,

Youths' Livestock Champions Selected

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Two more champions were added to the sixth annual South West Texas Boys' Fat Stock Show Friday when the fat Angora goat of Hitmer Hartmann of Johnson City was chosen top animal of its class and the lamb of Clinton Langford of Bandera drew first honors among the sheep

Former Solon Dies

To Be Given A Home TYLER-(P)-Poochie, the seven GALVESTON -(P)- W. P. Tarnuis old pup that pines for her pey, 68, who was a member of the Visitor This Week master, now in the navy, will have Texas House of Representatives from Galveston county from 1902 Poochie, Tyler's "Laddie" case, to 1904, and first mayor of Texas refuses to eat and sorrows when City, died at his home Saturday,

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CITRUS TOUR SET TUESDAY

Cameron Group Will Inspect Plants

SAN BENITO-A tour of the citrus industry "from field to market" will be sponsored Tuesday by the Cameron County Home Demonstration Council which has arranged details of the trip which will start from the Hiway Inn at Harlingen

"Bring your entire family, all your friends and a sandwich," is the way the council's invitation

George E. Vance will accompany the tour and explain various projects along the route including juicing plants, a dehydration plant, KRGV radio station, and Engelman Gardens where permission has been

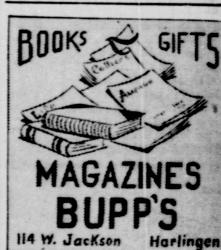
given to visit all operations. Educational committee of the council in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. E. W. Walk. Mrs. M. H. Wesley, Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. O. E. Billings, and Mrs. M. J. Waldorf.

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Valley's Younger Set Has Dazzling Evening Dancing To Sweet Music

SOCIETY GOES TO A PARTY-(See pictures page one) Young socialites from about a dozen Valley towns frolicked through the latest dance steps and invented new ones at the DeMolay's annual Sweetheart Dance Valentine night at the San Benito Club. Though riage rites were read Thursday aftclassed as "formal," the affair had neither the stiffness nor pomp usually associated with "functions."

All excited anticipation, a group of belles are pictured in the upper left photo in the powder room as they primped and powdered preparatory to first appearance for the evening on the dance floor. Pictured left to right are Eleanor Nesmith, Harlingen; Dan Atterberry, Mer- man, and Robert Louis Jones, of cedes; Winifred Raymond, Raymondville; Fielen Morris, San Benito; Jackie Buesing, San Benito; and Dorothy Carlisle, Harlingen.

The dance gets under way in quick order, the photo at the right showing a section of the crowded dance floor. Right in the big middle of the picture are Billy Cole and Gladys Johnston of Harlingen, Ned Davis and Gladys Johnston, also of Harlingen, dance in sort of dreamy fashion, and Junior Gilbert and Pat Ogden of San Benito look uncon-

cerned at the camera lens.

Right after intermission is a period when the spotlight is turned on Polly Breedlove of Harlingen who is chosen official DeMolay Sweetheart for 1941. Polly is shown in the first picture, second row, receiving the congratulations of Tol Boswell, San Benito, master councillor, while her escort, Billy Cole, doggedly tries to place about her neck the locket that is the special gift of the chapter to the Sweetheart. Polly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Breedlove of Harlingen, was elected Sweetheart from the group of seven honorees for the dance. In the center photo Jitterbugs Eleanor Nesmith and Jimmy Hutson stop the dance with their fancy rug-cutting. Perfection of their per-

formance could probably be attributed to the practice they've had in leaping and stepping as cheerleaders for the Harlingen rooting section. All too early-for the dancers-the evening ends, the orchestra has played "Auld Lang Syne," and couples start for home (in third picture second row) forgetting to smile for the cameraman.

Earlier in the evening, while the orchestra has a 10-minute inter-

mission, there is a stampede for pop that would exceed even the claims of the ad writers. (First photo, third row). Pop wasn't enough for the quartet shown in the next picture who made quick work of both sandwiches and pop at a popular drive-in during the intermission. Shown left in the picture are John Parmer

and Betty Erwin and right are Jesse Welch Jr., and Joyce Jean Brady. Highlight of the evening (picture at the lower left) found dancing suspended while honorees for the evening were presented and the 1941 Sweetheart was announced. Honorees are (left to right) Rosemary Richardson, Brownsville; Tad Brown, San Benito; Winifred Raymond, Raymondville; Dan Atterberry, Mercedes; June Hedges, Mission; Jane McIllhaney, Edinburg; and Polly Breedlove, At Polly's left is Tol Boswell who made the presentation of the golf locket, (which is duplicated in sketches decorating the picture page) and at her right is her bride's aunt, Miss Pearl Stowell, escort, Billy Cole, who must have gotten the gold chain tangled in Polly's hair or maybe his fingers were cold.

Far from the madd'ning crowd, two couples cool their feet for a Tulsa. few minutes and get a bit of gabbing done, too. Pictured left (in bottom picture at the right) are Jimmy Hutson, seated on ground, and (on car fender, left to right), Billie Dee Schuepbach, Jean Smiley, and Bobby Holland, all of Harlingen. (All Photos by Purnell.)

Three Couples Hosts For Gala Cocktail Party Before Grand Ball

Mr., Mrs. C. S. Eidman, Jr., M. P. McNairs evening, March 15. Some of the Wil-Mond Hotel patio Saturday B. W. Beckhams Hosts At Country Club

series of delightful events which Joe Stead. has made Charro Days week filled to the brim with gayety was the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, Cleve Tandy, oe Vivier, M. P. McNair, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jr., Robert E. Wagner, Marshall Eidman, Jr. entertained Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at Joe K. Wells, Milton E. Wentz, E. B. the Brownsville Country Club.

The Mexican motif was carried out in all decorations for the event with small figurines and other novelties. Bright colored flowers were used on the refreshment table.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tolson, Mr. Mrs. Albert Terrazas, Mr. and Mrs Jr., Harold Sample. Joe Vivier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe

E. Buckingham, Joe Britton, E. M. Bremer, Tom Barber Jr., A. K. lay, Bill Barber, W. T. Burns,

Jr., Howard L. Cummins, Bascom Clarence Colgin, Frank L. Davis, McKinley Davies, Glynn Davies, Earl Davis of Harlingen, E. M. Dierlam, Robert M. Duffey, I. Dorf- itt, the Rev. and Mrs. Penroe W.

Messrs and Mesdames W. W. Ely. James W. English, Jack Eidman, Ben M. Freudenstein, C. W. Gound of Harlingen, Walter M. Galloway, F. Schupp, Lieutenant and Mrs. James I. George, Bob Goodrich, Robert E. Fawcett, Lieutenant and Frank Godwin, W. E. Heaner, C. P. Mrs. C. M. Estes, and Colonel Gar-Hilliard, R. L. Harris, F. W. Hof- wood. mokel, Arthur C. Hipp, Winship Hodge. Messrs and Mesdames F. I. Jacobs,

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BROWNSVILLE-Another in the H. Sweeney, Jr., Wiliam Scanan, Messrs and Mesdames R. S. Tolson, E. J. Tegarden, Jr., Volney W. Taylor, Albert Terrazas, Herbert

Watson, Carlos Watson, Jack Wiech, Wells, S. M. Williams, A. Wayne Wood, John Whitelaw, Milton H. West, Frank Walker, Virgil Wright, Gregg Sawyer of Tulsa.

Messrs and Mesdames James S. Yglesias, Fuasto Yturria; Doctors and Mesdames B. M. Works, Roy F. Breeden, Ralph H. Eisaman, George R. Dashiell Jr., Peter Oshman. and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel, Mr. and James L. Rentfro, George J. Toland,

Mesdames G. W. Johnson, Louise K. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perkins, Lena Gay More McGonigle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gertrude Sharp, Joe Sharp, E. K. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis Goodrich, Dorothy Peek, E. C. Adkins, Fanny D. Putegnat, W. B. Clint, Herman F. Rathjen, R. A. Mesdames James L. Abney, Joe B. Grubbs, Lula George, Hubert R. Atchison, John F. Barron, Gilbert Hudson, A. D. Dickinson, Jr., Wal-

lace B. Harwood. Misses Marie Browne, Frances Black, Louis Brulay, Maurice Bru- Elizabeth Wagner, Peggy Lamberton, Lucy Ruth Celaya, Marizell Taylor, Josephine Taylor, Jane Messrs and Mesdames W. C. Craig, Porter of San Benito, Mildred Goodrich, Robert Young, W. S. Fitzpat-Cox, Augustine Celaya, Joe Celaya, rick, Volney W. Taylor, Jr., George Woods Christian, R. B. Creager, Kraigher, Peyton Sweeney, W. L. Thornquest.

Joe Putegnat, Joe Bollack, J. C. Collins, A. M. Krebs, Billy McDavman, Harbert Davenport, Jesse Hirst, General and Mrs. S. D. Rockenbach, Major and Mrs. John N Merrill, Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Whitney, Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl

National Feminism

HARLINGEN-"National Feminis to be the theme for the meeting of the Fine Arts Club Wednesday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. Eugene Torbett will be director and Mrs. E. C. Deering will give the topic, "We Serve Our

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Fray Maclean has as her guest her sister, Mrs. John Bernstead of Des Moines,

IN HARLINGEN EDCOUCH-Mrs. Jack Moore is spending several days with friends

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Brownsville Pair United In Ceremony

Barbara Younkman Weds R. L. Jones

BROWNSVILLE-Simple marerhoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) for Miss Barbara Laura Younkman, daughter of Mrs. Mattie B. Younkson of Mrs. Gertrude C. Jones of Brownsville.

The rector, the Rev. Penrose W. Hirst, read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families and a very few intimate

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, M. B. Younkman of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was especially pretty in a frock of California gold silk jersey, worn with a matching jersey, and with a coat of light weight wool in beige with a collar of fox fur. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and cornflowers worn in corsage.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Matherly. also of Tulsa, who wore a beige ensemble. Dark red carnations fashioned her corsage.

Best man to the groom was San-

tos Ceyanes Immediately following the ceremony, there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jones departed by Eastern Air Lines for where they will spend a week's honeymoon. The bridegroom has been in Miami for the past six months, having been transferred there by Pan American Air-

Out of town guests for the ceremony were M. B. Younkman, the her cousins, Mrs. W. D. Matherly and John Herbert Rucker, all of

Latin-American Club Will Serve Supper For Winter Visitors

HARLINGEN--Plans for entertaining the tourists with a Spanish supper and for presenting the program at the March meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club were made when members of the Latin-Amerthe past weekend.

The club members will entertain the tourists with a Spanish supper at the Woman's Building Saturday members will be in Spanish cos-

group will present the program at ognition was given Washington's the regular meeting of the Harlin- Birthday anniversary by corsages gen Garden Club at the Woman's

Arrangements were completed at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Celia Browder with about 20

The president, Mrs. G. B. Lozano, complimented the members with gardenia each in recognition of her birthday anniversary.

After the meeting bingo was Lozano. The hostess served chicken sandwiches and hot coffee. Next meeting will be March 5 with Mrs. G. M. Lozano.

Missionary Setup Explained To Group

STUART PLACE-Stuart Place Missionary Society held an especially interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith Tuesday, with 11 members and two guests present. Guests were Mrs. R. Bull and Miss Joice Peavler.

Mrs. Austin Parliaman brought a message from the Missionary Alliance, showing how little money is required to finance a missionary for a year. She also taught the Bible lesson.

A covered dish luncheon and allday quilting will be held at the next meeting, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Emma Throckmorton.

Mrs. Garrett Home

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Wm. G. Garrett has just returned after five months stay in San Francisco and E. Billings of Harlingen announce has been gone since September.

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theme lent a pleasant holiday air to the coffee given in the Reesemorning by Mrs. J. W. Fonvill, Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. F. E. Grimsell. On March 7 the Latin-American and Mrs. J. R. Moore. Further rec-

HARLINGEN-April 10 has been announced as the final date for submitting sketches for the prize played, the prize going to Mrs. Hazel offered by the Valley Federation of Women's Club preliminary to adopting an official insignia letter paper and other uses. Mrs. J. J. Murray, Harlingen, and Mrs. H. D. Lauderdale are the committee in charge of the project.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded at the April 22 meeting of the Federation in Weslaco to the winner. Only members of clubs in the Valley federation are eligible

about 31/2 x 4 inches.

board Tuesday in Harlingen.

Miss Mable Billings Will Become Bride In March 8th Rites

other points on the Pacific Coast. the engagement of their daughter, En route home she visited in Okla- Mable, to Buster Yarborough of homa City and Dallas. Mrs. Garrett Palestine. The wedding will take place March 8.

Valley Guest Is Bride



A visitor in the Valley is Mrs. Harold Schroeder of Manson, Iowa. She is the former Miss Elsie Gray of McAllen. With her husband Mrs. Schroeder is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferris Wells, and Mr. Wells. The Schroeders, who have been spending part of their honey-moon in the Valley, are in Monterrey, Mexico, for a few days, and expect to depart from Weslaco Wednesday for their home in Iowa. (Holbrook Studio.)

Patriotic Trend Noted In Appointments For Interesting Hospitality

Contest Ends April 10th

design represent some scene, object or product that is typical of the Valley. Included in the design in letters R.G.V.F.W.C.

The sketch must be black on white and suggested proportion is

Plans for the contest were made at the meeting of the executive

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. O

rooke. Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Otis Scruggs, victoria, sister of Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. C. L. Fincher, a recent bride.

destal bowl, chosen for the table linen, formed an arrangement of particular beauty. A huge cake, iced in white with the entire top overlaid with a colorful facsimile of the U. S. flag, was served at one table end while the handsome silver coffee service was placed at

Mrs. G. W. Crofoot and Mrs. Caraway presided at the

affair, the largest in Harlingen for the early spring season, were Mesdames P. G. King, Lance Tarrance, Bob Knight, D. M. Groulx, W. M. Driskell, C. M. Talk, John T. Thompson, J. B. Cocke, John Sanders, Sarah Brindley, Mabel Peebles, L. G. Nichols, W. S. Moothart, Charles Blakney, Foster Tebbe, and G. Koniakowsky. Each wore a corsage of blossoms in red or e to harmonize or contrast with

Guests were from nearly all owns in the Valley and numbered about 175.

Make Valley Visit HARLINGEN-Mrs. Eva Tipps. sister of Mrs. Sarah Brindley, and Mrs. Lita Wilemon, both of May-

enjoyed by the trio during the visit. visited with relatives.

accompany them on a tour of the Valley and also to accompany them to Mexico. This will be their first

Hatch, Earl Shull, Plesant, W. C Metcock, Smith, O. D. Emery, M. T. Others in the house party for the Peters, R. B. Elders, Agnes Elders

> tail of plans for the state garden club convention which will have was the major feature of the meeting of the Harlngen Garden Cluo Thursday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was

An exchange of plants and cuttings was carried out as the meet-

HEAR NELSON EDDY EDCOUCH-Mrs. I. M. Smith and pearl, Texas, have returned home daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday after a visit in the home of Mrs. in San Antonio where they went Brindley. A trip to Monterrey was to hear Nelson Eddy. They also

Missionaries Coming For Series Talks

HARLINGEN-Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionaries to the Indians, who are coming to the Valley from Shawnee, Okla. will conduct a series of programs in different parts of the Valley starting Sunday, February 23. The couple Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Many delegates from the Valley heard them at the state convention in Houston and are enthusiastic in re-opened Monday morning after Hickok and Miss Thyra Sutton, both their praise of the interest and in- Charro Days on the second floor of of the Business and Professional spiration afforded by their lectures and demonstrations.

Itinerary for the couple has been announced as follows: Sunday, Rev. Hancock at the Bapmorning and in La Feria at night, with Mrs. Hancock speaking at the Weslage First P. the Weslaco First Baptist Church in the morning and Santa Rosa at Monday, Rev. Hancock, 2:30 p.m.

Rio Grande City Baptist church; 7:30 p.m. special program, 7:30 p.m. in McAllen church. Mrs. Hancock, 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Sullivan City; 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, McAllen. Tuesday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m.

Sebastian First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Combes First Baptist Church Mrs. Hancock, 3 p.m. Harlingen, First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Lyford Baptist Church.

Wednesday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Port Isabel; 7:30 p.m. Brownsville; Mrs. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Los Fresnos; 7:30 p.m. Brownsville. Thursday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Pharr; 7:30 p.m. Alamo; Mrs. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Donna; 7:30 p.m. Edcouch.

Friday, Mr. Hancock. 2:30 p.m. La Feria; 7:30 p.m. Harlingen (special program). 2 p.m. San Benito First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Harlingen First Baptist Church.

Reception To Honor Stuart Place Guests

of the Stuart Place Missionary Society will entertain with a reception Thursday evening, February 27, after prayer meeting to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson, parents of Mrs. J. A. Parliamen who are expected to arrive at the weekend from New York City. The affair will be held in the school basement. During the visit of the couple, Rev. and Mrs. Parliaman expect to

Gardening Is Topic For Progreso Club

PROGRESO-The Progreso home the Washington birthday theme. ber answered roll call with a suggestion regarding pruning and

The program, "Transplanting for Beauty," was given by Mrs. M. T.

Present were Mesdames F. V Leo Jones, and E. B. Fuller.

Convention Plans Outlined At Meeting

HARLINGEN-Discussion in de

Location Of Red Cross Workroom Changed; Opens ". Monday After Fiesta

BROWNSVILLE - Change in lo- | the usual hours of 9 to 11 o'clock cation of the Red Cross work room each weekday morning at the new has been announced, effective Monis coming at the invitation of the day, by Mrs. Ralph H. Eisaman, volunteer work chairman. The work- W. C. Denton, Lula Reed, H. Carter, Kitchen on 12th street, and will be R. B. Busain, L. E. Grimes, Fanny D. Putegnat, Guy Bevil, G. R.

Is Scheduled

HARLINGEN-Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be observed in daily services scheduled to start Monday for members of the Baptist W.M.S. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday, 3 p.m., at church Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. meeting at the church with Mrs. J. B. Hancock, missionary to the Indians as speaker Wednesday evening prayer serv-

ice at the church at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Foster Tebbe's circle in charge Thursday, 3 p.m. at the church Friday, 2:30 p.m. joint meeting with other societies in the Women's Federation of Missionary societies in the Baptist Church auditorium with Mrs. P. M. Caraway as leader of the program on "World Peace."

VALLEYWIDE PROGRAM SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionary to the Indians, will be presented in a program of Valleywide interest Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church auditorium. The speakers will wear Indian costumes and will demonstrate Indian music and show Indian relics STUART PLACE-The members in connection with an especially interesting lecture. The public is invited.

La Feria Club Plans Valley Talent Show

LA FERIA-Plans for an all-Valley talent show in March were home of Mrs. Harold Willis. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Winborn of Durant, Miss., were

Mrs. Basil Armour gave a paper on "Children of the South Sea Islands" and Mrs. Sam Joyce gave, "Occupation-Housewife."

Turning in work this past week

were Mesdames F. L. Rockwell room has been located in the build- Charles Streit, C. M. Clapp and ing directly opposite the White N. L. Nuckols of Rosemary Courts Women's club, Miss Jeanette Mac-Persons may turn in work, and Conachie, Mesdames McKinley Daobtain materials for work between vies, George R. Dashiell, Jr., John C. Andrae, the group at Buena Vida housing project and the group at



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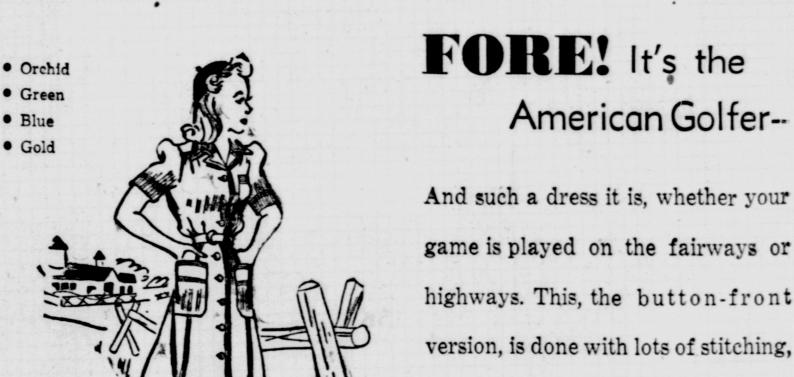
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By MINNIE GILBERT

THERE'S been quite a lot of tall pro and con as to whether folks making winter visits in the Valley object to being called tour-

us (permanent residents) as "na- city at the annual Queen Valleyana tives," surely they can't take of- III dance at the McAllen Chamber fense at "tourists," which has an of Commerce auditorium March 7. affluent sound to our ears.

The other day a fragment of a street corner conversation between the rather startling statement: "These here natives don't like-" (It was nothing the chamber of commerce need to be informed who will attend the court are Arline

the second or third generation, school. There are not many in this category over 20 or 25, except in Brownsville and Rio Grande City, since the towns are scarcely older. All the same, we'd just as well "natives," if the annual tide of dance. tourists increases as everyone hopes

Maybe it would be worthwhile to carry the idea a little further and emphasize local color by giving the Mexican peasant greeting of "adios" to every stranger we meet.

INTEREST in Latin-America has resulted in the greatest demand in U. S. history for information concerning the countries to the

Both individuals and groups, are devouring material (chiefly travel) relating to Mexico, Central America, and South America. The best bargain in literature of

is the "library" prepared by the Chapter, will meet for regular Pan-American Forum and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The set of books and pamphlets. correlated as an imaginary travel tour, may be purchased for \$2.00 Hotel.

ing two dollars to General Federa- regular meeting. tion Headquarters, 1734 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Club groups interested in including Pan-American topics in yearbooks for next year may obtain a pamphlet explaining the course in detail from Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, Rio Grande City. There is sufficient material for

20 complete programs. A group is being formed in Rio Grande City for Pan-American study and some sort of a study group for a similar purpose is being discussed in Harlingen.

HARLINGEN and other Valley towns as well will need to do a lot of "slicking up" before the delegates to the state garden club convention start arriving in a cou-

Harlingen had a "clean up the vacant lot" project launched quite a while back, with folks getting interested in looking after lots adjoining their property.

Weather conditions have made added work necessary in regularly cared for yards, but extraordinary activity is going to be necessary now on all fronts to give the Valley From one woman comes the ex. San Benito Guests coming 600 and 700 miles to see.

tremely apt suggestion for paint. She points out that there's nothing like a little paint to freshen was hostess to the Twin City Rook things up and suggests that even if Club Wednesday at her home. After Announcement Made the front steps and mother paints enjoyed with the award for high considerably to the attractiveness and Mrs. L. O. Baker. Mrs. Ralph of their home and their block.

a knack at growing most flowers. ter, and E. A. DeWitt. The blossom, at its widest, measured six inches in diameter.

word to designate lady democrat, credit will be due Jane Pink, Harlingen student at the University of Texas, who coined the word gett, San Benito. when she accidentally struck the wrong key on her typewriter.

DURPLE verbenas are spreading great patches of bloom in fields and pastures now and their Mexican name "alfombrilla" often comes to mind. Translated the word means "carpet."

Showing up rather prominently now in the spring wild flower parade are yuccas, poppies, bluebonnets, white brush, salvia, verbenas, evening primrose, anacuita, mountain laurel, cacti, lantana, and of course, huisache.

About the most outstanding of the huisaches now in blossom is the graceful tree in the home of Mrs. Lola Paine and Mrs. L. H. Murphy on the San Benito-Harlin-

To get anything like an adequate impression of wild flowers, shun the main highways for lateral pavement or dirt roads.

Browne Tract Club Names Delegates For Coming Citrus Tour

SAN BENITO-Poetry was the topic for the program at the meeting of the Browne Tract Club the past week at the home of Mrs. M. H. Wesley with Mrs. C. C. Ricker as assistant hostess. Mrs. Fred Carpenter gave the study based on Grace Noll Crowell.

Mrs. H. T. Banner and Mrs. G. W. Day demonstrated the making of

Club members selected to go on the citrus tour include Mesdames W. Day, R. E. Baker, M. H Wesley, Leslie Carpenter, and K. B.

The club is to sponsor Geraldine Carpenter, 4-H Club girl. Mrs. Wesley explained the setup for the new mattress-making cam-

The hostess served refreshments to one guest, Mrs. F. B. Webster of Roberts, Wis., and 18 members. At the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Williams, Feb. 28, Miss Lu Elsie Nagel will give a demonstra-

Valleyana **Duchesses** Are Named

McALLEN—Three duchesses have been named from the McAllen Sen-But, if they're going to refer to ior High School to represent this The dance is staged by members of the senior class.

McAllen's duchesses will be Mary two out of state visitors, brought Phillips and Virginia Barthel, representing the senior class, and Betty Bob Kyler the junior class. Duchesses from other schools

Edwards, Edinburg high school; To Valleyites, natives are per- Martha Wilson, Lyford high school; sons born in this section, perhaps and Mildred Smith, Edcouch high

The complete list of duchesses will be published next week, dance sponsors said.

From the duchesses entered "Queen Valleyana III" will be chosresign ourselves to being called en who will be crowned at the

Calendar

McALLEN SUNDAY

given at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium as part of Bundles for Britain.

MONDAY McAllen Child's Clinic. 12:45 p. m.—The Daughters of the this sort to come to our notice American Revolution, Rio Grande

> 3:00 p. m.—The McAllen Literary Club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Shook at the Casa de Palmas

and is said to have a value of at 8:00 p. m.—The McAllen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will The set may be obtained by send- conduct initiation services at their

> TUESDAY 2:30 p. m.-The Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Watson, 1220 Beech Avenue.

> 7:30 p. m.-Judge Bryce Ferguson School Parent-Teachers Association. WEDNESDAY Mrs. Clyde Hollon will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

2:00 p. m.—The Grand Slam Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Crowder. FRIDAY Mrs. J. K. Boettger will assist at Miss Mary Patrick the McAllen Child's Clinic.

SATURDAY The McAllen Garden Club will At Shower Event observe "Rose Day" by conducting a rose tag sale downtown all day. 3:00-6:00 p. m.-The Beta Chapter Nu Phi Mu sorority will sponsor a benefit silver tea at the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce auditorium for the Greek relief fund.

the look many of the delegates are Twin City Rook Club

SAN BENITO-Mrs. E. C. Turvey dad buys a small can and paints the delicious dinner, games were the flower pots, both have added scores going to Mrs. E. P. Hughes Sanford received the gift for low

mammoth talisman rose was Guests were Mesdames Harriet Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riedel of Brownsproduced this week by Mrs. Taber, H. R. England, Herman ville to William Thomas Burnett of C. W. Simpson, Harlingen, who has Wakefield, Bess Garten, N. E. Fos-

Members present included Mesdames L. O. Baker, E. P. Hughes, A. W. Elmore, W. D. Williamson, IF femocrat is ever adopted as a Harlingen, Orville Woods, Sam A. Alexander, Marie Byrd, Fred Houghtling, L. I. Cilley, Mary Joe Perkins, Ralph Sanford, O. C. Bag-

The club will meet March 19 with Mrs. Sam A. Alexander, 254 N.

Visit Walkers

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. George F. Walker have as their guests for Charro Days Mr. Walker's sister. Miss Irma Walker of San Fred Leonard have as their week-Angelo, and Mrs. Mary Lee Yates, end guest, Mrs. Conor Howell of also of San Angelo.

Two Valley Girls Are Brides



m.—A program will be Mrs. Don Simpson is one of McAllen's recent brides. The former Miss Altha Meek. the doll show and old costume dis- daughter of Mrs. Bevie Meek, she became play given for a benefit of the the bride of Don Simpson, son of Mrs. Lester Simpson, at Christmas rites read Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at the wedding date she has been the honored



Mrs. Gordon R. Scott of San Benito was with black skirt. Mrs. Al Lamm in prior to her marriage Monday evening, a black gown and Mrs. W. W. House-February 10, Miss Margie Hubrel. She is wright, wearing white with gold the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Issacson of San Benito. Mr. Scott is the son of at the home of her mother. Since her Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of San Benito. The Mesdames George Willson, Billy rites were performed at the Presbyterian Duncan, Wylie McConnell, Othel guest at several entertaining parties. (Kerr manse with Dr. Hugh Robertson officiating. (Wright Studio.)

Attendants Announced For Wedding March 1 Of Well-Known Couple

marriage two weeks ago.

satin ribbon bow. The club pre-

sented Miss Griffin with a gift.

Marjorie Tisdale and June Losh.

of the United States will be survey-

Thursday by the Woman's Study

Club at the Woman's Building.

vedding March first of Miss Ruth wil be the maid of honor with will be principal speaker at a meet- Griffin of McAllen and Roy Spence bridesmaids Misses Verlynn Bonner group of teachers with a Mexican Fidelis Club Meets ing of the McAllen Junior High of Brownsville were announced of McAllen and Harriette Hagedorn dinner. Saturday by the young bride-elect. of Edinburg. 10:30 a. m.-The W.C.T.U. will one of the outstanding social events Jr., of McAllen, Lennox Fitch of to the chosen theme was a low hold an all day meeting at the First of the early spring season. The bride- Houston, Walter Fitch of Eagle pottery bowl filled with calendulas Methodist Church and a covered elect is the only daughter of Mr. Pass, brother-in-law to the groom- and zinnias shading from red dish luncheon will be served at and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, among elect, and Fred Pilgrim of Browns- through yellows and oranges which

Is Complimented

Miss Gloria Yzaguirre, daughter

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Mary Patrick, bride-elect of Hugh Fitzgerald the junior civic club. of New York City, was complimented Wednesday when the women of the courthouse force entertained her at luncheon at Lan-

About 25 or 30 attended the affair, and Miss Patrick's place was from the entire courthouse force.

Of Recent Nuptials

ment is made of the marriage of U. S. Possessions Miss Lauhana Riedel, daughter of Theme For Program Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Burnett of Raymondville. The ceremony took place on Saturday evening, February 8th in the Lutheran parsonage in Harlingen. Witnesses were Miss Bill Shearin

The bride is a former resident of Raymondville and a member of the A. Pratt, Mrs. R. W. Moss. Mrs. W. class of 1940 in the Raymondville P. Kincy, and Mrs. Dan Murphy.

The groom graduated from the same school in 1939 and is employed Missouri Guests at the naval base in Corpus Christi where the young couple are making

WEEK-END GUEST LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs.

Seagiaues, Texas

Charro Days Motif Noted In Dinner

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. N. G. Chatelle was hostess for a delightful and Mexico. McALLEN - Attendants for the of Consul and Mrs. Laura Yzaguirre, Charro party Wednesday evening at her home when she honored a

Texas bluebonnetts in a copper The wedding to be solemnized at Jack Spence of Houston, brother bowl and calendulas in pottery 8 p. m. March first at the First of the groom-to-be will be best vases lent charm to the living room Methodist Church promises to be man with ushers, Gordon Griffin, while in the dining room accent Fidelis Club. A gay whirl of pre-nuptiol parties the center of the table. Napkins in have entertained Miss Griffin since gay colors and Mexican bread trays the announcement of her coming further carried out the Charro

Climaxing this week's affairs was After the dinner the group went the covered dish supper members of to Brownsville where they particthe Tip Top Club gave for her ipated in Charro day activities. Thursday at the J. Edelstein home. Miss Griffin was former sponsor of Shankle, Juanita Rir The supper table was centered Jane Martin Kirkpatrick, Katheryn with a spray of orange blossoms. Holt, Syble Beachum, Evelyn Page, surrounding a miniature bride and Mrs. Mary E. Rose and Mrs. Chat-

groom linked with a large white elle. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite en-Present were Misses Betty Jean tertained recently with a dinner marked with a lovely gift of silver Edelstein, Doris Vines, Mary Bon- party honoring the birthday of their neau, Doris Jolly, Marjorie Isen- grandson, Charles Haines.

berg, Hilda Chaleff, Kathleen Whar- The traditional child's pink and ton, Shirley Chambers, Norma Lee white cake with lighted candles Westerman, Aileen Harding, Dona was cut by the tiny honor guest. Jean Thomas, June Kimbrough, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite, Jr., and daughter. Kaye Sharon of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite, Sr.

Catholic Ladies HARLINGEN-Island possessions Plan Benefit Bridge For Church In Alamo ed in the program scheduled for

Tourists and other visitors are SAN JUAN-Ladies of the Catholic Church of Alamo will give a invited to hear the program which starts at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Guy Snavely. benefit bridge Monday night, February 24, in the church basement. director, will be assisted by Mrs. E. A special invitation is extended to all tourists. There will be an admission of 25 cents.

BEGIN TRAINING

RAYMONDVILLE - Three men BROWNSVILLE - Charro Days from Willacy County left for Fort guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston on Thursday (20th) T. P. Harris are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow, Quinn Sharp and George Bradley of Fayette, Mo.

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Club's Tea In San Benito Noteworthy

SAN BENITO-Claiming special interest among events of the week was the tenth anniversary tea observed by the What-to-Read Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James D. Casey.

Quantities of gladioli in pastel shades were arranged about the living room.

Mrs. Casey, wearing flesh colored mousseline de soie trimmed in black lace, Mrs. O. V. Brown in flame jersey, Mrs. W. R. Brown in pale blue chiffon, Mrs. C. M. Cash in blue lace, Mrs. W. J. Shilder in blue chiffon and Mrs. Reed in blue chiffon, received the guests.

An exhibit of paintings by Robert

K. Reed, San Benito artist, was one of the highlights of the afternoon and in the dining room appointments were chosen to emphasize the artist theme. Centerpiece for the table was

painter's palette of silver with candles in pastel shades placed to represent paints in varying hues. Vari-colored sweetpeas were the chosen flowers. Presiding at the table for the first

hour were Mrs. M. B. Finley, wearing blue chiffon, Mrs. Jesse Welch trim, were at the table for the sec-

Assisting in the dining room were Bigham, and R. A. Ewing. Mrs. H. V. Gordon, who was in

charge of the musical program, wore white chiffon highlighted with touches of gold.

The program included a girl's chorus under the direction of W. Edward Hatchett and selections by a string trio composed of Mesdames F. L. Paschall, L. W. Pratt, O. T. Roots, and Louis Valle with Mrs. Arthur Moore playing the piano. Pictures done by Mr. Reed, which were viewed by about 200 guests, were subjects from the Valley area

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. L. K. Morris will be hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Semper

BRITTON'S MOVE EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Meeting Is Postponed Circle To Sponsor

STUART PLACE - Volunteer Musicale Thursday workers from Stuart Place in the Red Cross group headed by J. W. Mayfield are notified that the regu-

home demonstration activities. Everyone interested in assisting with Red Cross work for war victims are urged to meet at Mrs. Mayfield's home March 6.

VISIT IN EDCOUCH

EDCOUCH-Mrs. Fannie L. Scott of Faust Hill, Tenn., and Mrs. Clar-

HARLINGEN-Circle two members of the First Methodist Church lar sewing day has been postponed are sponsoring a musicale to be until March 6. The change was made given in the church auditorium because of a full week caused by Thursday evening. February 27. Several of the Valley's outstanding musicians will be presented in a program of particular interest.

The musicale will open at 8 p.m.

Hearne Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. B. ence Butler of Memphis, Tenn. are W. Beckham have as their guests spending several weeks here with for the fiesta, Mr. and Mrs: M. L. Westbrook of Hearne.



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Coffee Given In Mission For Visitor

MISSION-Mrs. E. Gebhardt of guest for a seated coffee Wednesday morning given by Mrs. F. W. Dooley and Mrs. W. H. Braden at the home of the former. Mrs. Gebhardt, with her husband, are visiting in Mission, the guests of his brother, A. E. Gebhardt, and Mrs.

Cora Payne Moss, Mission artist, was presented in an informal discussion on art. She exhibited a number of her own paintings to illustrate phases accented in her

Coffee and sweets were served during the morning to Mrs. C. D. Hileman, Cora Payne Moss, Mrs. Cecil Oswalt, Mrs. J. C. Worcester, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Landry, Mrs. L. T. Friedrich, Mrs. Clayborne Norris, Miss Lucille Norris, Mrs. R. T. Daniel, Mrs. Wade Gentry, Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Gebhardt, the honoree, and

Decorations about the rooms featured effective arrangements of white gladioli and golden calendu-

Mrs. Phil Shrader was honoree for a shower compliment Tuesday evening extended by the Mission Girl Reserves, of which she is the former sponsor. Planned as surprise, the shower was given at the supper program of the organization, held in the Presbyterian church annex. Gifts were presented by the president, Mary Alice Conway, representing the club, the mother sponsors, Mrs. E. B. Balthrope and Mrs. C. S. Albrecht; and the present sponsors, Miss Klouise Shaw and Miss Frances Dushek.

Decorations for the supper table featured clever emphasis on the theme, done in pink and blue.

A formal dance honoring memident of the Mission Garden Club, John Griffin, all of McAllen, at orange blossoms. sponsors of the Junior club, will give the dance at her home.

15 members by the co-hostesses,

Benefit Fete Draws Crowd

McALLEN—Sixty-five guests attended the McAllen chapter Beta Sigma Phi benefit bridge party Thursday night at the Faculty club. Proceeds from the event went to continue the sorority's project of home missions. feeding several underprivileged 1:30 p.m. Chapter T, P.E.O., meets tonio. They will make their home children in the elementary schools. at the home of Mrs. Ada Rabel. theme for the party's decore. The the Woman's Building.

crest marked tallies and bridge appointments and was noted on the silver appointments on the reple larkspur flanked by twin candlesticks holding lighted green candles was the effective centerpiece. Mrs. John Beckenholdt presided at the tea service and Miss Virginia Bonner served.

Elsewhere throughout the party rooms bouquets of sweetpeas and nasturtiums provided color notes. Mrs. N. E. Buescher was winner of high score prize, Mrs. M. Lewis, second and Mrs. Jack Parker bingo. Mrs. DeWitt Haden, Jr., was general chairman for the affair.

Class In La Feria Has Pleasant Meeting

LA FERIA-A luncheon and work period was enjoyed by the Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist Church Thursday. Principal activity was the tieing of two nice pieced comforts to be given to some institution. The class has already given away three of the comforts during the winter. The luncheon table was attrac-

tively arranged by the two hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Petrie and Mrs. Holcomb. who furnished tea and coffee. Present were 25, including three

guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Miss Lou Ethel Pope. In the afternoon a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Ross

Jones, president, in charge.

Mrs. C. H. Britton Is Bridge Hostess

McALLEN - The Mid-Week Mrs. C. H. Britton Wednesday for Bantist Church. luncheon. Mrs. M. C. Brown was awarded the prize for high score. Sweetpeas and orange blossoms were used as a decorative touch for the living room and dining room. Attending were Mesdames M. C. Brown, A. L. Hart, C. J. Fitts, O. P. Martin, F. O. Swan, Horace Etchison and Floyd Kyte.

Guests Of Schmidts

BROWNSVILLE - Charro Days visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schmide are Mrs. Schmidt's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. King and daughter, Thelma Courtney, Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Alva icknight, and Miss Mary Sue Tichenor, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Taylor Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W. Taylor returned Wednesday night from Dallas, where she attended and presided at the regional meeting of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Newcomer To McAllen



One of McAllen's newcomers for the winter season is Miss Janelle Buescher, formerly of Smithville, who has been added to the faculty of McAllen schools for the second semester. While living here she is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Buescher. Miss Buescher received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas. Prior to coming to McAllen she had spent the first semester of the current school year at Southern Methodist University studying for her master's degree. (Monitor

White Flowers Form Background For Rites Read At McAllen Home

wedding march.

in McAllen.

For their children's wedding Mrs.

black velvet and silk frocks re-

of Santa Rosa, Joe Hahn of Browns-

Visit Longneckers

ville, and Chester Johnson of Santa

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

guests for Charro Days their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Long-

and Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew of Aus-

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Cecil

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LOS FRESNOS -- Tom Wascher

Visit Mrs. Shelton

McALLEN-In a setting of orange | Mrs. Griffin was attractive in a bers of the Junior Garden club is blossoms and gladioli, wedding rites frock of powder blue for her wed- riage of their daughter, Miss Horplanned for Friday, February 28, it were read Thursday night for Miss ding. A veiled navy off-the-face was announced at the club meeting Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of hat was trimmed with matching this week at the home of Jean Beth Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, and color. Her flowers were a shoulder Foster. Mrs. Joe N. Summers, pres- John Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. corsage of sweetheart roses and

the home of the bride's parents. fore the fireplace in the living a rose toned frock with matching resident of Rio Grande City, was gram feature, an illustrated talk room, banked with arrangements of off-the-face hat trimmed with a graduated from the Rio Grande high Refreshments were served to the gladioli. On either side of the set- was of sweetpeas. Jean Beth and Dorothy Ann Dan- with burning candles and floor bas- the best man. kets of gladioli.

Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

3 p.m. Baptist Women's Mission- ped with matching corsages of pink ary Society meets at church in ob- roses and delphinium. servance of week of prayer for Immediately after the reception

The sorority's crest provided the 3:15 p.m. Afflatus Club meets at

TUESDAY 8 p.m. High School P.-T. A. spon-

2:30 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at the church with Mrs. A. W. Han- in the living room. cock, missionary, as guest speaker. Mrs. Griffin graduated from the 3 p.m. Methodist Women's Mis- McAllen High School. The couple sionary Society meets at the church were attending Edinburg Junior San Benito Guest 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 College prior to their marriage. p.m. Red Cross workroom is open | Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

at 718 E. Taylor. WEDNESDAY room is open at 718 E. Taylor. 1 p.m. Hobby Group meets with Arthur Wiley, Frank Kuhn, A. J. Mrs. W. Travis Jennings. Mrs. A. L. Hamilton on Kansas City Kelly, Alfred S. Myers, L. R. Cole-

3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at vey, F. L. Rawls, W. E. Crawford, the Woman's Building. 7:30 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. has M. P. Wilson, C. D. Robinson, F. H. Alamo. charge of evening prayer service Hamner, and Misses Lura Sue Peavey and Lucille Wiley, all of Mcat Baptist Church. Allen; Miss Elizabeth Holcomb of

6:45 p.m. Presbyterian congregation will meet at the church for Brownsville, Miss Pauline Branch THURSDAY

Santa Rosa Garden Club will make a tour to the Tropical Gardens, taking a picnic lunch. 3 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at

church for week of prayer service. 3 p.m. The Study Club meets at O. M. Longnecker, Jr., have as their the Woman's Building. 8 p.m. Circle two, First Method-

ist Church will sponsor a musicale necker, Sr., of Houston, and Mr. in the church auditorium. 3:15 p.m. Child Study Club meets tin. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush. 202 W. Buchanan with Mrs. F. E. Smith as co-hostess

FRIDAY 2:30 p.m. Women's Federation of Missionary Societies meets in Baptist Church auditorium for program Days her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Verser on world peace.

7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Han-Bridge Club met at the home of ed in Valley-wide program at First cock, missionaries, will be present- Austin. 1:30 to 4 p.m. Red Cross workroom

s open at 718 E. Taylor. 7:30 p.m. The Valley Federation he underwent an operation at John of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in San Benito for quarterly dinner and program.

SATURDAY 12 noon Alathean Class of the First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at the church.

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Engagement Of Pair Announced

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. A. engagement and approaching martencia Munoz, to Augustin de la Pena, Jr., of Brownsville and Rio Grande City, son of Mrs. A. D. de la Pena of Rio Grande City.

Miss Munoz was graduated from the Brownsville high school in 1938. She was attended by Miss Enid The ceremony was performed be- Rickford of Santa Rosa, wearing The bridegroom-elect, a life-long fern, orange blossoms and white black veil. Her shoulder corsage school in 1935. He is employed by ter, Mrs. John H. Kroeger and Mr. Pan American Airways.

ting were flanking floor candelabra Dan Breeding of Brownsville was The wedding will take place March 16 in the Church of Our Lady Beaumont Guest Before the wedding rites were of Guadalupe in Brownsville. Alread. Miss Doros Lynn Holland sang ter a wedding trip to Mexico City "I Love You Truly," accompanied the pair will be at home in Brownson the piano by Mrs. Glen Abney, ville. Jr., who also played the traditional

Day Of Prayer Will Be Observed Friday Griffin and Mrs. Anderson wore

spectively. Their gowns were top-SAN JUAN-World Day of Praythe young couple left for San Anp.m. will be held.

Visiting Sharys Mrs. Arthur Wiley and Mrs. Al-

fred Myers served the wedding cake at the reception with Mrs. M. P. MISSION - Mrs. Allan Shivers Wilson and Mrs. Rubye Smith and small son, John Shary Shivers, serving punch. Mrs. Frank Kuhn, arrived Thursday night from their sors high school play, "Feudin' in Mrs. A. J. Kelly and Miss Lucille home in Port Arthur, coming for a freshment table. A silver bowl the Hills," in the municipal audi- Wiley assisted. Miss Pauline Branch fortnight's visit with her parents, was in charge of the guest book Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shary. Senwhile Mrs. L. R. Coleman presided ator Shivers is expected to join his family later during their stay.

E. E. Etnire, Weslaco; Mrs. Rubye daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith, Weslaco; Mrs. Eugene A. Morris of San Benito, is the guest 1:30 to 4 p.m. Red Cross work Cox, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. of Jane Jennings for the holidays. T. W. McClure, Donna; Mesdames Jane is the daughter of Mr. and

man, M. B. Griffin, John R. Pea-MOVE TO SOUTH ALAMO ALAMO-The Leonard Johnsons L. T. McCollister, Glen Abney, Jr., are moving into their home in South



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Hostess To

Study Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. L. Par-

nell was hostess to members of the

Brownsville Study club at the

meeting Thursday afternoon. Most

of the members attended in Charro

In charge of the program for the

Mrs. McKee talked on the California sequoias, describing the difference between the redwood and the "big trees." She told, too, about the General Sherman tree, the oldest, largest, living tree in the

There was one guest, Mrs. Charles Phillips of Americus, Georgia.

Members attending were Mesdames W. M. Coleman, J. Harrison Diltz, Harry L. Faulk, Sam D. Hughston, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam L. Lockwood, R. A. McKee, B. B. McDonald, Leo Nolan, W. M. Stovall. J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, W. T. Hunt.

The next meeting will be held at the R. E. Green home when Mrs. Green and Mrs. Coleman will be hostesses for a guest day event

W.C.T.U. State President Will Address Meeting

McALLEN-Mrs. J. Watts of Austin, state president of the W.C.T.U., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the local group at the First Methodist church Wednesday, February 26.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. There will be sessions all day with a covered dish luncheon served

Other speakers will be Mrs. Bertha Charlson of Chicago, Miss Rosalee Lezin of Shelby, Mich., and Dr. E. Whigham.

Visits Sister

BROWNSVILLE-Bob Hagen arived Thursday evening from the University of Texas at Austin, where he is a student, to spend Charro Days as the guest of his sis-

Days Mrs. A. T. McDonough of Beaumont, Mrs. McDonough has attended each Charro Days fiesta.

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afternoon were Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz and Mrs. R. A. McKee. Mrs. Diltz gave information in the C.C.C. was the cocktail party at which home, when they complimented a number of winter visitors.

vey E. Milliken of Omaha, Ne-

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE

MONDAY Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. L. K. Morris. Business and Professional Women's club with Mrs. Bess Schreiber.

TUESDAY Brownsville Garden club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 10 a. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church. THURSDAY

Los Ebanos Garden club with Mrs. M. P. McNair at 9:30 a. m. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. George Wahl. Victoria Civic club with Mrs

A. E. Kraut. Literature and Arts Review club with Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr.,

ALAMO

MONDAY 7:00 Assembly of Rainbow for girls will hold initiation. 8:00 The Catholic Ladies will have a benefit bridge party.

TUESDAY 3:00 Womens Missionary Society WEDNESDAY 2:30 South Morningside Home Demonstration Club with Mrs

THURSDAY 2:30 Sorosis Club with Mrs. William Cloughley.

Boldings Hosts

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. lerstedt R. L. Bolding entertained with a Mexican dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schullian and daughter, Life Of Lincoln BROWNSVILLE-Miss Julia Sernia, of Claremore, Oklahoma, O'Brien has as her guest for Charro and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie of Alema, Kansas, Wednesday,

Visit Deputys

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hobbins of Oak Park, Chicago, D. Deputy have as their guests for concerning the life of Lincoln. er will be observed Friday, Febru- Ill., arrived Saturday for a month's Charro Days; their daughter, Mrs. ary 28, at the Methodist Church. A visit in Mission. They are house W. A. Williams, and Lieutenant spent and lovely refreshments were union service from 2:00 until 3:00 guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wol- Williams and their baby son, Bill, served to two guests and 16 mem-Jr., all of Randolph Field.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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BROWNSVILLE - Prominent | braska, who are Charro Days guests among the events of the week-end in the home of Mrs. Milliken's sister, Mrs. James L. Abney, and Mr. Abney; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bal-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Black were lard of Beeville, guests in the home nosts Saturday evening at their of their daughter, Mrs. James L. Rentfro, and Dr. Rentfro; and Miss Letitia Barbour, of Roanoke, guest They honored Mr. and Mrs. Har- in the home of her cousin, Mrs Thomas H. Sweeney, and Mr.

> About 300 called during the designated hour of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. for this year. A variety of garden flowers were ised about the rooms, making a gay and colorful setting, and there Days window display.

were potted plants too. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. R. A. Porter and Mrs. W. E.

McDavitt. Others assisting were Mrs. C. V.

Hamilton of McAllen, Mrs. Walter M. Galloway, Miss Marie Browne. Mrs. Phil K. McNair, Mrs. Agney, Mrs. A. D. Dickinson, Jr., Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood, Mrs. M. P. Mc-Nair, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Drew Patteson, Mrs. Lula George, Mrs. R. C. Morris, Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., Mrs. B. M. Works, Mrs. Joe K. Wells. Mrs. G. D. Sutton, Mrs. Rentfro, Mrs. Ralph H. Eisman, and Mrs. San Juan Group F. W. Hofmokel.

Visitors Are Honored

McALLEN-Mrs. Niles Esrey en- by H. L. McCombs, E. H. Reichert, tertained her bridge club and sev- and Frank Robb. eral guests Thursday for luncheon to honor her mother-in-law, Mrs. material may be left at the Sentinel Mary Esrey of Washington, D. C., office and it will be called for by and Mrs. Lulu Pollock of Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Davis, or Mrs. B. L. Ill., here visiting her daughter, Miller. Mrs. Pinkney Ford.

Spring flowers of many varieties were used to decorate the rooms and the refreshment table. Mrs. N. E. Buescher was winner of high

Attending were Mesdames Hoyt Ferry, J. R. Glasscock, M. C. Brown, R. L. White, Stockton Fountain, C. A. Marshall, L. G. Rankin, P. D. Moore, Everitt Moore, V. E. Cook, N. E. Buescher and Eric Gil-

Reviewed By Club

HARLINGEN-At the meeting of the Bluebonnet Club of Stuart Place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers, roll call was answered with members giving facts

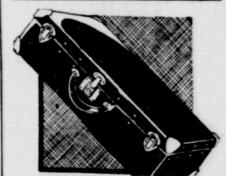
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Leads Topic For Club BROWNSVILLE-Women of Oth er Countries was the topic of the interesting talk by Mrs. Fred Pil. grim at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior Self-Culture club at the Community center of Buena Vida housing project. Mrs. Pilgrim talked on Queen

Elizabeth of England, Signora Mussolini, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her sister of China, Madame Lupescu of Rumania, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. She told of their lives and of the influence they exerted in the world today.

Miss Mildred Rutland, a guest told of her work at the Buena Vida nursery school and the N. Y. A. The nursery is the club's project Announcement was made that the

club won ten dollars on the Charro The rooms were decorated pret-

tily with flowers for the meeting. Attending were Misses Elizabeth Graham and Betty Rockwell and Mesdames Charles Mathers, Frank Mathers, Randall Mathers, Harvey E. Nuckols, Fred Pilgrim, Maurice Pipkin, George Putegnat, Jack Wiech, Martin Price, Pitner, Paul E. Ambort, Maurice J. Tipton, and Miss Mildred Rutland. The next meeting will be held

in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

Has Day Of Work

SAN JUAN-Thirty-one women worked in the Red Cross sewing room on the first day. Thirty-two baby jackets and seven hospital bed jackets were made. Sewing machines were donated

Yarn is needed for afghans. This

BROWNSVILLE-Guests here for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMahon are 'fr. McMahon's mother and sister, Mrs. William H. McMahon and Mrs. Harry Brin, both of Chicago.

> Springtime In The Valley!



Woman Who Originated Bougainvillea Trail Repeated Family History

HARLINGEN-Mrs. N. B. Lackland, known throughout the Valley as the originator of the Bougainvillea Trail which is to be formally opened in connection with the state garden club convention next month, relates that idea came to her during a period of bereavement. "The inspiration for the establishing of the flower trail," she said, "was to

"I had read of famous trails and had been closely the Azalea Trail in Mobile, Ala.," she said, "as the originator, Sam H. Lackland, was the

brother of my late

husband. "The pattern for the Bougainvillea Trail was designed from this famous trail," she continued. "The purple bougainvillea was chosen for its hardiness and the tropical color it gives to the landscape.

"The idea when the trail was first launched was to cover Cameron county with the bougain villea, thinking the world would come to see this one coun-

"My dream was expressed in a letter to the president of the Harlingen Garden Club on May 6, 1936. I was out of the city at the time and was noti-

fied that the club had adopted the project and I was made chairman. "It was in September of the same year that the first planting of table was decorated with flowers some 25 or 30 bougainvilleas was made in Fair Park in Harlingen with | whose colors featured the patriotic the community as a whole entering into the project by setting out motif. many of the shrubs in and around the city "When the Valley Council of Garden Clubs adopted the trail idea as its main project, making it Valley-wide, it was extended from Edinburg to Brownsville and Mission to Raymondville, making it approxi- Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs.

MRS. N. B. LACKLAND

(Holbrook's Studio)

mately 125 miles in length, the longest of any known flower trail." Mrs. Lackland is extremely gratified over the growth the project and the hostess. has made, but asserts it has only begun. She is proud of the widespread attention the flower trail has already created outside the Val- Willacy Plantings ley and looks forward with much pleasure to March 12-13-14 when approximately 700 out of Valley flower lovers will share in dedicating Of Bougainvilleas

Mrs. Lackland is permanent bougainvillea chairman for the Valley Garden Council. Each member garden club has a local bougainvillea

Mrs. Harold M. Pendleton Complimented Saturday

Olive B. Hauser, who, with the served. honoree, composed the receiving About two hundred fifty guests father and sister in Terrell, Texas. Charm To Setting

The honoree was charmingly pre- thirty and six o'clock. sented in an exquisite floor-length bons, composed, the shoulder cor- furnished piano accompaniment.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Ogden, til," Sanderson and "Will You Rewas lovely in a shell pink organdy member?" Romberg. Miss Marjorie gown with lace trim. Mrs. Heine- Bonner gave the piano accompanimann chose white organza with tiny ment and played at intervals during satin bows, and Mrs. Hauser was the afternoon becomingly gowned in rose chiffon | Mrs. J. W. Phipps sang "Til the Each hostess wore a shoulder cor- Sands of the Desert Grow Cold, sage of pastel sweetpeas.

Bridal white decor was noted E. C. White was at the piano.

EDINBURG-A most brilliant ed with a low bowl of white carna- bougainvilleas that will be planted mont chapters. About 300 were social affair at the Edinburg Com- tions and orange blossoms, flanked before the contest expires in May. munity Club on Saturday afternoon by a pair of crystal candelabra. was the reception and tea compli- Each held a gradauted trio of light- the Farm Labor Camp during the menting Mrs. Harold Marion Pen- ed cathedral candles which were past two weeks. Many plants have dleton. Mrs. Pendleton was Miss tied with narrow white satin rib- also been set out on the school marriage February 13. Hostesses for soms. A miniature bride in gorgeous becoming "bougainvillea conscious." the delightful occasion were Mrs. bridal attire gave a pretty note on F. P. Ogden, mother of the bride, the tea table from which a varied Mrs. C. L. Heinemann and Mrs. assortment of tea dainties were

called between the hours of three-

A program of music was heard son, W. Buford, Emma McCraray, ers from the hostess' own garden Sanson is spending the winter in gown of white net with sweetheart throughout the receiving hours. Mrs. Misses Aubrey Brown, Pearl Stroe- made the background for the meetneckline. The full colonial skirt was D. C. Brumley played three violin bel, Ruth Bennett, LeDora Hasuer, ing of the Raymondville Study Club held at the waist line by a fitted numbers, "To A Wild Rose," Mac- Elaine Dahnke, Jean McWhorter which met on Tuesday afternoon girdle of embroidered roses in deli- Dowell, "Romance," LaFarge, and and Folsta Sara Bailey. Also in the in the home of Mrs. F. E. Fisher. cate shades of pink and blue. Sweet- "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herb- house party were little Diane Davis, heart roses, with white satin rib- ert. Miss Martha Louise Swenson Patsy Warren, and Frances Diana patriotic program, suitable to the McCraray.

Miss Harriet Hagerdorn sang "Un-

Ball, and "To You", Speaks. Mrs

throughout the reception suite. Mrs. Charles Melden was in Gladioli and orange blossoms were charge of the guest book, and Mrs. used in profusion in tall baskets C. A. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Warren and epergnes, and the enchanting and Mrs. J. W. McWhorter poured scene was enhanced by subdued at alternate hours. Others assisting in hostess duties included Mesdames The tea table, laid with an im- C. R. Baird, C. J. Siegrist, J. T.

ported handdrawn cloth, was center- Felker, H. T. Tanner, W. G. Kil-

Informality Marks Upper Valley Rites

McALLEN-Two members of the Upper Valley's young set were married Friday night in an informal ceremony at the parsonage of

the First Methodist Church. They were Miss Dorothy Jeanne Cross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, well known Mc-Allen couple, and D. B. Weatherford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weatherford of Sharyland.

Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony before a group of the young couple's friends at 7:30

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodall, brother-in-law and sister of the groom

For her wedding Mrs. Weather-ford wore a street frock of dusty rose, smart with all navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Among guests attending the wedding were Bill Cross, brother of the bride, Misses Virginia Younger and Becky Clark of McAllen, Robert Longwell of Sharyland and David Calvin of McAllen.

Club History Is Program

McALLEN-The history of the New Idea Club since its organization in 1931 formed the program topic Wednesday when the group met for luncheon with Mrs. A. G. Thornton, hostess, at her home.

Mrs. H. E. Whittenburg interestingly reviewed the course of the club for its 10-year anniversary and cited some of its-accomplishments during that period. Roll call was answered by telling interesting happenings in the club.

When luncheon was served the

Present were members, Mrs. A. Chambers, Mrs. Logan Drye, Grace Utzman, Mrs. Whittenburg

Number Over 300

villea Survey committee of which been a guest at meetings held by drive. Mrs. Gorman Fox is chairman reports to date the planting of over ports to date the pla three hundred bougainvillea plants since January 1940 in an incomplete

the figure will top 500 by the time a complete survey has been made and this will not count the many

130 plants have been set out at

VISITOR DEPARTS Friday for a week's visit with her

lough, A. E. Potter, Richard Tomp-

All artists and those in the house

Greek Relief Tea Is Social Event

McALLEN-Adding their bit to the current Greek relief fund, young members of the Beta chaping D.A.R. chapters. Mrs. Lammers staging a silver tea whose proceeds den.

March first, at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium from At the end of the week she was 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A program will mark entertainment during the serving hours.

Visit Mrs. More

BROWNSVILLE-Guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Gay More for Charro Days are her daughter, Mrs. During the tour she will be in Walter Wilcox of San Angelo, and Florence Ruth Ogden before her bons and caught with orange blos- grounds and everywhere people are Houston at various times to make Miss Virginia Holman of Ballinger. plans for the state conference to be Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss

MISSION-Mrs. J. J. Sanson of Scranton, Pa., is a guest in the

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Engagement Is Announced Style Show To Present Men Models

WESLACO-To advance work of Bundles for Britain, Inc., a luncheon and style show will be held by the Weslaco branch Friday, February 28, at one o'clock at the Cortez Hotel. Mrs. T. B. Sammons, Jr., is general chairman,

Showing of newest styles for spring and early summer, just received, will be presented by an attractive bevy of models. Among those who will model frocks for sports, afternoon, and evening, will be Mrs. J. S. McManus, Mrs. Burt McKeehan, Mrs. W. E. Lunsford, Miss Bebe Skaggs, and Miss Dorothy Hager.

Eggum's in Mercedes will furnish the ready-to-wear merchandise for

Women and girls from throughthe show which will be the first spring showing of fashions in the Valley. Reservations, which are 75 cents, should be made with Mrs. Sammons or at the Cortez Beauty Shop which is headquarters in Edinburg for Bundles for Britain. All proceeds will be used to buy

wool and materials for making gar-

ments for Britain's war sufferers.

Farewell Courtesy Extended By Class To Mrs. Peterson

WESLACO-The Bethany Class Palmas Hotel. of the First Baptist Church entertained with a farewell coffee Thurs- luncheon with the program planday morning honoring Mrs. Laet | ned to follow the same theme. Elec-Peterson, with Mrs. B. L. Harring- tion of officers for the coming club on Jr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Rohr as year will be the main item of the

orated with pink roses.

the honoree by the class president. Heroes;" Mrs. T. T. Sanders of Don-DeLaney, M. G. Hanngett, Eltus A. Heroic Women.' Rohr, Weldon C. Blackwell, Harley Diehl, Kenneth Lombard, B. L. Har-rington Jr., Kirb C. Rohy, and the

Del Mar Guests

DEL MAR-Guests at Del Mar Fair Play, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tijerina con Sus Ases orchestra of Peters of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond of Oconto, Wisc.; and to provide the music. ter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morse of Lin-

John Oaks have as their guests for home, Quinta la Paz, Mrs. Rogers an extended visit Mr. Oaks' par- Kelley of Edinburg, and Senator ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oaks of and Mrs. Jesse Martin of Fort Seward, Nebr.

Valley Woman Has Share In Restoring Treasures To Jefferson Davis Home

By LUCY WALLACE

voir, home of Jefferson Davis in restore and perpetuate Beauvoir as Biloxi, Miss., completed last week the "Shrine of the South." Many and opened as a Southern shrine, members of the Davis family have holds interest for a large number of contributed pieces of the original Valley residents descended from furnishings which compose almost Confederate ancestors, and for Mrs. completely the present furnishings. E. W. lalstead of Mission in par- In the basement, a museum has ticular. Mrs. Halstead donated a been created with priceless articles number of the furnishings for the related to the Confederacy preservshrine, all having been originally ed. in the home

Included in the gifts which Mrs. Halstead contributed were a pair of closed bookcases of special in New Orleans and Biloxi papers beauty and a set of the original received this week by Valley resiout the Valley are expected to view in the Halstead home at Ocean many Southern notables will par-Springs, Miss. Also included was

Rio Grande D.A.R. Plans Patriotic Luncheon For Meet

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will note their celebration of Washington's birthday Monday at their regular luncheon meeting at the Casa de

The event will be a patriotic business session.

Mrs. R. C. Harris will be a speak er on the program, using as her A farewell gift was presented to theme "Tribute to American Present were Mesdames Pete na will speak on "Tribute to

Dance Hostesses

McALLEN-Four hostesses will join in giving a formal dance this evening at the W. O. W. Hall in McAllen. They are Misses Jovita Perales, Maria Hernandez, Maria include Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gish of Castillo and Herminia Dias. The Corpus Christi has been engaged

Visit Taylors

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. guests for Charro Days at their

been erected in its original place. MISSION-Restoration of Beau- A foundation was organized to

Formal ceremonies marked the "preview" opening of the restored cooking utensils from the Davis dents. Full dedication ceremonies home. They had been preserved are scheduled for June 3 when ticipate and representatives of the an old candle streetlight which has United Daughters of the Confederacy from 36 states will attend.

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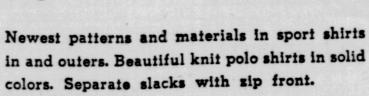
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Mr. and Mrs. A. Munoz of Brownsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Hortencia Munoz, to Augustin de la Pena, Jr., of Brownsville and Rio Grande City, son of Mrs. A. D. de la Pena of Rio Grande City. The wedding will take place March 16 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Brownsville. (A. Holm Photo.)

State Regent Making Visits For McAllen Group

ALAMO - Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers left Thursday for another Texas tour for the purpose of visit-RAYMONDVILLE-The Bougain- is state regent and has already will be turned over to the McAllen

speaker for a tea in Baytown and was in Beaumont Saturday night to be guest at a reception given Hotel by the Port Arthur and Beauguests. Mrs. Lammers was guest

Monday she is to speak in Whar-

held there March 17-20.

MISSION-Mrs. Harry Keyes left Garden Flowers Add Visits In Mission

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2. EMPLOYMENT

2d. Sales Help, Agents

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, EARLY SEASON PAST TWELVE YEARS is the great record of the famous Murphy fifty-second line of adver-

5. MDSE. FOR SALE

5a. Household Goods

1 o'Clock

REPOSSESSED AND

STORAGE GOODS

New bedroom suite, 3-4 bed, new

es. Simmons air cool and hair mat-

your home. Gas stoves, Skellgas

tric washing machine, bookcases,

chairs, cedar chests. Boxes of laun-

dered linens, quilts, spreads, dishes,

Rugs, draperies and a thousand

useful articles to be found around

the home. Dandy Bar-B-Q table

and seats. Complete set of electric

driven woodworkers tools mounted

on steel bases with motors. Jigsaw,

bandsaw, sander, lathe, ripsaw, flex-

ible shaft and tools. Should go to

Also beautiful Spinet size piano

1934 V-8 coupe, looks good and

Harlingen

GYPSUM for sale. See J. T. Hemp-

CAMERAS: Kodak Bantam f4.5 lens:

meter. Describe, give price and

trailer. J. W., 250 North Travis,

AVAILABLE after February 25:

Room for couple, in modern home

Kitchen privileges, maid service.

L. Langford, 132 West Levee.

for rent. Apply Crossland Home

Appliance Co., 113 North A, St.

Dalager, Dalager Radio Service,

NICE 6-room unfurnished house

near high and central ward

schools, 2-car garage. Mrs. Ethel

Parker, phone 1128, Harlingen.

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adults. Phone 867, Harlingen.

Phone 231 for appointment. Adults.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apart-

UNFURNISHED southeast efficiency

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SEVEN-ROOM house, newly paint-

ment. Brownsville.

ed. Located close in, 505 St. Fran-

cis street. Phone 69 for appoint-

apartment. Redecorated. Phone

paid. Phone 5917, Harlingen.

ment, 3 rooms and bath. All bills

phone 1128, Harlingen.

Harlingen.

phone 85, Harlingen.

telephone 883, Brownsville.

el, phone 6001-F-22, 2 miles N.

5e. Miscellaneous

Ware road, McAllen.

Kidder, San Juan.

San Benito.

North 6th.

7b. Rentals

Harlingen.

6a. Wanted to Buy

6b. Wanted to Trade

7a. Rooms for Rent

used very little and like new.

some Valley school.

o'clock.

cooking utensils and fixtures.

with AA rating, a national reputa- Davanola, twin beds with springs tion for production and perform- and innerspring renovated mattress-Our strictly new and exclusive tresses, 2 nice dining room suits, copy-righted line includes Indoor beautiful wicker living room suite, Billboards, Art Calendars, Greet- extra dressers. Complete bedroom

We are a pioneer organization

ings, Art Blotters, Fans, Direct- suite, extra beds, etc. mail, Advertising Pencils and other specialities. We need reliable, active, aggres- oil burning heater, home size, like sive agents for year round work new, complete, ready to install in Liberal commissions payable weekly, also substantial bonus and prizes. enamel range, Radios, rockers, White Genuine business opportunity now rotary electric sewing machine, elec-

available. Act quickly. Outline experience. Give three references. THE THOS. D .MURPHY CO. RED OAK, IOWA

2g. Instructions

\$35.00 a week sound good? The average pay is even more in auto body-fender work. Get started easily. Learn quickly spare time. Autocrafts Training Co., 100-A, c-o Star, Harlingen.

3. BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE: Complete wood working, welding, pipe fitting and lawn mower shop. 112 Main street, Write Box 246, La Feria.

FOR SALE: Old established cafe doing good business, located in busy Valley town. Good reason ing is away above average, lots of for selling. Priced right. Write new stuff and our orders are to sell Box A-136, c-o Valley Morning it so be here next Saturday 1 Star, Harlingen.

1937 FORD TUDOR

KNAPP CHEVROLET CO. Harlingen 6. MDSE. WANTED 221 W. Harrison

on Paredes Line road at Palm GROCERY: Denver, Colorado strictly cash and carry. Price of stock and excellent equipment, \$2500. Business \$10,000 to \$15,000 year. Store rent \$40 month. Would trade for good business in the Valley. Write I. Friedlander. 2550 Fifteenth street, Denver. Colorado.

> FOR SALE: Well equipped beauty shop, \$1,500. Netting \$150 week. Sell \$500 down, balance monthly Must be responsible party. Mur- 7. REAL ESTATE iel Hemm, McAllen.

TWO-ACRE tourist camp site on south side of highway between FOR RENT: Furnished room and McAllen and Mission. \$2,000. Van Ramshorst, next to bank, McAl-

SERVICE STATION on main highway, McAllen. Doing a real business. \$3500 cash. See Van Ramshorst, next to bank, McAllen.

\$35.00 investment for territorial franchise on new chemical discovery sold to auto trade. Used FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex by world's largest car and body manufacturers as well as government. Splendid repeat item. Box 615, San Antonio, Texas.

ONE OF the largest manufacturers of tractors and farm implements contemplating establishing a dealership in an excellent location in the Valley. Representative will be in Valley next week to take applications. Those interested address Box A-137, Star.

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Mercedes, Texas, offers:

housekeeper. No laundry. Have Some very fine oil and gas stations in the Valley. These are going 221 W. Harrison concerns making money. Both wholesale and retail, but a bargain.

One of the best grocery and meat market stores, good Valley town. out investment. We supply you fine location and cheap rent. Will consider some clear trade on this.

If you have something for trade or if you want to buy something in the Valley in the way of business or a good orchard, or any good invest-Made-to-Measure Shirts. 5 popu- ment, come and advise with me.

5a. Household Goods

YOU WILL find furniture you need at Liddell Furniture Stores. Your old mattresses made new.

HOT POINT Electric Range A-1 condition, \$65.00. Kitchen cabinet like new. Mrs. Pattison, 6019-F-21. Harlingen

5e. Miscellaneous

FOR CEDAR POSTS, see J. W. Patty, Arena Market, Harlingen territories from Mission to USED bathroom fixtures for sale. In good condition. Reasonable. Phone 111, La Feria.

plication to Mr. Peters, 320 3rd STORE FIXTURES of Gwen's Shop Harlingen, including electric cash register. Inquire Hertz Style Shop

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, large apartment, downstairs, newly dec-FOR SALE: Our loft of fancy orated. Utilities paid. No children. 1130 West Elizabeth, Brownsville pigeons, 90 to 100 birds in Nuns Magpies, Runts, Dragens, Barbs, THREE-ROOM downstairs apart-Russian Trumpeters, Owls, Turment, large living room, new bin, Swallows, Jacobins, English Norge. Phone 1404 after 4 p.m. Pouters, Pigmy Pouters, Modene, week days. Brownsville. White Black and Saddle Fan Tails, Polar Tumblers, mostly all UNFURNISHED modern house, two show birds, \$2.00 to \$10.00 per pair, or the whole loft for \$125.00.

GOOD USED BIKES

You will find a large selection of

SILVERTOWN STORE, 400 S. E

12th St. in Brownsville. Boys' and

The Part Anny

bedrooms. Located at 815 West 19th street. Phone 1238, or apply A chance to get some pigeons 1621 Lakeside, Brownsville. cheap. Gallaways, Falfurrias,

DESIRABLE unfurnished house, two bedrooms, connecting bath, screened porches, hot water heater, fenced yard, garage, 1225 Northwest St. Charles, Browns-

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7. REAL ESTATE

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7f. Houses for Sale 7f. Houses for Sale

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WE ARE HAVING BIG DEMAND FOR EXCHANGE OF PROPERTIES INVESTIGATE THESE HOME IN DONNA for home in Harlingen. Home in Kingsville for home in Harlingen

20 ACRES ON PAVEMENT (improved) East Raymondville, for Har-20 ACRES ON PAVEMENT 5 miles out for Harlingen home. 40 ACRES NEAR MERCEDES for Harlingen property (house on land)

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4500 ACRES WELL-IMPROVED RANCH, very close to oil production 9. FARM NEEDS now. Low price and good terms. Kleberg county. (Owner prefers straight sale.) runs fine, easy terms. '35 Chevrolet 400 ACRES WEBB COUNTY, has two wells, all fenced. Price too low Sedan, been in storage, worlds of

to advertise it. service. '35 Chevrolet pick-up with 800 ACRES IN 12 MILES HARLINGEN, plenty water and good grazing. The price will amaze you. This will be one of the largest FRIENDS, this is no advertising scheme, but COLD facts. INVESTORS sales of the season and the offer-LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

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7b. Rentals

STRICTLY modern, furnished home. Awnings. Large screened and curtained porch. Hot water heater. Phone 377, Brownsville.

LARGE furnished four-bedroom home, with three baths, double garage. Also large, furnished. four-bedroom home with one bath and single garage. S. C. Graham Sept. 35 camera. Weston exposure & Co., telephone 179. Brownsville.

ROOM and board, reasonable. Best where they may be seen. Harold meals in town. Mrs. Hollingsworth. 1005 St. Charles, telephone 1414, 118 So. First Brownsville.

TRADE: 6-rooms furniture for house FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. Cathay Court community. Phone 723-J. Sunday evening and Monday, McAllen.

7c. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent: Refined couple interested in renting a five-room garage. Call after 6:00. \$2.75. 114 residence, short distance outside of city limits. Prefer on highway. Modest rental. Would consider purchase. Address Box 6, c-o Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

7f. Houses for Sale

ATTRACTIVE six-room modern home. Large yard, beautiful shrubbery. Easy terms. 1110 E. Madison, phone 1121 or 1097-W, Har-

FOR SALE: House to be moved off lot. See Wilson, 222 North First, THREE ROOMS, bath, garage Harlingen. apartment, water furnished. New electric refrigerator, hot water, HOUSE, completely redecorated new mattress, \$18.00. Mrs. Joe

Six rooms, hall, two porches. Payments less than rent. 555 West St. Charles. Carlos G. Watson. Brownsville

FIVE-ROOM modern home. Excellent location, nice neighborhood. Can be purchased for half value. Tom Connally, San Juan.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer home. Appraised value \$6,250. If \$4,250 isn't a good price, what do you want? Lee D. Rowe, 120 N. 12th,

DON'T YOU ADMIRE

Harlingen a young man who is ambitious enough to buy a home to take your FOR RENTAL PROPERTY see Mrs. daughter to after he has asked her Ethel Parker 109 W. Van Buren, to be his wife. Don't it make you feel that the security of your daugh-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ter is far better than having her moved into a furnished apartment, apartments, houses. Desirable with little hopes of her ever getting bedrooms. Listings appreciated into a home of her own. Yes, a Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W young man who has that ambition will probably go on to higher

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brick veneer house, venetian The Charles Lee home on Arroyo blinds, lovely yard. Permanent Drive. One of the prettiest homes in party preferred. 1010 E. Madi-Harlingen. Large rooms, with two son, phone 142 or 289-W, Harlinlovely baths. On large lot. This is a real home. See it for yourself. Corner 6 room brick-only \$4,-LOVELY furnished 5-room bung- 250.00.

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Are folks buying? If you do not think so, just watch our list from day to day, and see these good bargains drop from our list. Yes, sold.

Just call 137. Willingham Realty Harlingen

Money Talks

\$450.00 buys good east front lot 6 feet wide en Sunset Drive in Lo

\$2,850.00 buys nice newly decor ated five-room home with from and back porches and garage. We: located in Los Ebanos. \$850.00 casi and balance \$26.75 per month including principal, interest, and tax-

\$3,600.00 buys large six-room home with three bedrooms, ample close space, breakfast room, back service porch, double garage and storage space. On good corner lot in West Brownsville, \$750.00 cash; balance \$36.00 per month including principal, interest, and taxes.

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7f. Houses for Sale

CITRUS ORCHARD, good land.

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6-room home, on pavement, close

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7h. Farms, Ranches for Sale

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ing site on Lake Olmito. \$25 per acre is the price on an 800-acre tract of undeveloped land in the Northeastern part of Cameron County.

Stop and investigate. Lloyd Parker OLMITO, TEXAS

OFFERING 750 acres near McAllen to close an estate. Good state of cultivation. Good vegetable and forage land, \$22.50 to \$35 an acre. Schwingel and Swope, upstairs, 6 1-2 Main, McAllen.

FOR SALE: 15 acres, 12 acres fruit. 3 1-2 acres 3 acres fruit. A bargain. W. E. Tillery, Box 34. Mercedes.

10 ACRES all pinks and oranges. excellent condition, cheap water \$2500. Rankin Realty Co., Mission 1-2 ACRES choice citrus 8-year-

old trees. Wonderful location. high dry land. Bargain for hardboiled investor. Tom Connally, San Juan. and 2-acre tracts Reynosa highway at \$10 down and \$10 per

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Laundry-Dry Cleaners, McAllen. 7i. Trade Real Estate

TRADE for Valley property: Radio shop, three living rooms, 100-foot corner lot, lights, gas water, sewer. In booming industrial city, home of Continental Motors, Norge, Write Orval Gardenour, 2461 Lincoln street, Muskegon, Mich.

NEWLY furnished brick home for orchard. Also furnished duplex For lots or house trailers newly conditioned home 413 North 11th Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry-Dry Cleaners, McAllen.

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7i. Business Property

7k. Real Estate Wanted

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A-135, Star, Harlingen.

Herald, Brownsville.

221 W. Harrison

Texas.

pounds and up.

by Bus Ammons.

mondville.

WANTED to buy for cash: 10- or 15-

I'LL BUY: Interested in buying

dress Box 7, c-o Brownsville

1938 CHEVROLET TUDOR

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9b. Cattle, Horses, Mules

EXTRA fine Jersey cow with heifer

Young's Music Store, McAllen.

HOG OWNERS NOTICE

On account of hog sickness again

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any pigs or stock hogs until further

notice. We do not wish to sell sick

or exposed hogs to our patrons. So

bring only fat and butcher hogs, 150

ARROYO SALES YARD

PARKERS SALES YARD

Harlingen

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Every Thursday 10:30. Good sale

last week. Offering was a little bet-

ter quality. Prices on all classes

steady, demand good for fat and

butcher cattle and hogs. Top of sale

was a Willacy county calf fed by

club boy, brought 10 cents, bought

butcher hogs 150 pounds up. We

PARKERS SALES YARDS

HORNS, R. I. Reds, also hybrids.

Custom hatching, pullets. Fisher

Poultry Farms and Hatchery, Ray-

White Rocks, New Hampshire

Rads and Rhode Island Reds.

These chicks are from high qual-

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off Tuesdays. Bring custom hatch-

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Harlingen, San Benito Highway

LARGEST production sexed pullets

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in southwest. Prices no higher

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FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Tex-

STRONG, healthy chicks, easily

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They're properly fed during the

Place Orders Now!

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PLANT our early bearing bred-up

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MYER and Eureka lemon trees, 40c

1-4 mile north Edcouch-Elsa

school, or phone 369, Edinburg.

MYER AND EUREKA lemon trees

40c each. 1-4 mile north Ed-

couch-Elsa school house, Texas

Star Nursery, or phone 369, Ed-

FOR SALE: Large Ructer's tomato

plants, \$1.50 per thousand. Any

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PLENTY of tomato plants. Rutger's

variety. See Andrew F. Agnew

MOST beautiful display double

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FOR SALE: Double poinsettia cut-

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All Varieties

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10. BUSINESS SERVICE

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road, Alamo.

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ery, LaGrange, Texas.

21 days in the shell.

119 No. Commerce

berton, Miss.

inburg, Texas.

can use plenty of butcher hogs.

9c. Poultry, Supplies

calf, \$65.00. Call Harry Young,

FIVE-ACRES of land in cultivation

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FURNITURE repaired, uphoistered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 acre grove, largely oranges. Box East Harrison. Belden Furniture Harlingen.

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small tract on highway 48 between QUALITY TANKS, underground, 14th and airport or 14th east of overhead and delivery, also Highway 48. Must be on or imstands. Valley Blacksmith and 11. FINANCIAL mediately adjacent to highway. Welding, 314 So. Adams, Harlin-Give complete description, general outline, price and terms. Ad-

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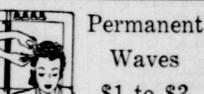
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Waves \$1 to \$3

ers will be here. The Harlingen Facial (electric)50c yards will not handle pigs or stock Manieure (hot oil)............25c hogs until further notice. Bring only ALL THREE FOR _____900

Dry 10c Extra

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Mattresses Save Up To

50 per cent By having your present cotton mattress made into a guaranteed-

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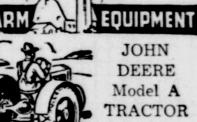
PHIL AMSLER Radio Service-all makes repaired reasonable. 2123 Sveenteenth St., Victoria Heights. phone 178, Brownsville.

How would you like to rent your car for one dollar per mile? Well, you can't! But you can save one dollar or more on that job by taking it to the Poole Electric Co., 1744 Lincoln St., Brownsville. - All things electrical repaired. Starters, Generators,

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11b. Automobile Loans

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McAllen

12d. Used Cars

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NEW CAR BARGAIN 1941-76 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Fordor Sedan with radio and white sidewall tires-5,000 actual miles-just like new. Original price \$1,390, a

1937 FORD Coach. Good general condition. Good tires, radio, spotlight. Bargain for quick deal. H. O.

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11a. Personal, Chattel Loans

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Finance Co.

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

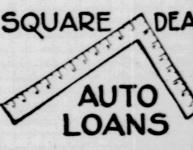
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AUTO LOANS GENERAL INSURANCE

11c. Real Estate Loans

Loans

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Valley-Wide To Build,

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12. AUTOMOBILE

BARGAIN: Small car for equity in

1939 LINCOLN Zephyr Sedan, low \$845, Brady Motor Co., McAllen.

real bargain, now at only \$1,100. See Johnnie Johnson, Third and Elizabeth Sts. Brownsville, Phone

urday in observance of

Washington's birthday.

Banks likewise observ-

Today's Market

CHICAGO-(A)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs

00; total 1,200; not enough fresh arrivals

butchers 7.60; nothing here to test top quo-

but starvation supply cows and

mon beef cows sold up to 6.50 and better

and heavy sausage bulls 8.25-8.50 as week closed; choice vealers selling all

Friday; fat lambs weak to 25 lower most ly 15 off; several loads unsold late

extreme top 11.25 to city butchers; few to shippers 11.10; bulk good to choice fed western 101 lbs down 10.85-11.00; two loads 105-107 lbs 10.75-10.85. Compared

Friday last week: Fat lambs 35-50 higher;

sheep strong to fully 25 up; top 11.25 sparingily to shippers and city butchers.

week's bulk good to choice 80-107 lbs fed western lambs 10.75-11.15, closing bulk

10.85-11.00, several loads 112-119 lbs 10.60

ome medium to good handweight fed

lambs 10.50-10.75, few common to medium

yearlings 9.00-9.25, best quoted to 9.50 or slightly above; slaughter ewes 6.25

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle

total 150. Saturday's trade nominal. Com-pared close last week; short fed yearlings

weak to 25c lower; other slaughter cattl

trong to 15c higher; calves fully 25c

higher, top mature beef steers 10.50; practical top yearlings 11.50; club year-

lings 12 25; only a few heifers over 10.00; top cows 7.25; bulls 7.25; vealers 12.00;

yearling feeder steers up to 11.25; year ling stock heifers 10.25.

pigs scarce, packing sows 6.00-6.50. Sheep, salable and total none; Saturday's

lose; fat lambs, feeders and two year

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

ixed yearlings firm; slaughter cows 25-higher; most of advance on lower

calves and vealers little changed

week's prices, odd head steer

stockers and feeders scarce generally

8.75-10.50; common sorts down to 7.50 good mixed steers and yearlings 9.50

4.00-6.00; bulls 6.50-7.50; vealer top 12.50; slaughter calves 6.50-10.00; stockers large-

ly 7.00-10.50; few loads fleshy feeders early up 10-15.

140-160 lbs 6.75-7.00; packing sows 6.50

changed; late week's bulk good and choice fed lambs 10.25-10.35; few new crop 10.75

term feeding ewes 4.50.

medium to good fat ewes 3.50-5.25; short

KANSAS CITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs

to test values; market nominally steady; for week; uneven, 20 to 45 lower; weights

good cows 8.25; vealers 12.50; best light stockers 11.50; fleshy feeders 11.35.

75; shearing lambs mostly 9.75-10.00.

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good short feds fully 25 cents lower Cows, bulls and calves fully stead

Sheep, compared week ago: generall

and yearlings steady to 25 lower

Hogs salable 50, total 450; steady; ots 180-225 lb butchers 7.25-7.50;

Hogs salable 400, total 900. About steady

total 200. Calves salable and

down; few cull to common 3.00-4.00; bes

light fed ewes quoted around 6.50.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 1,000; late

several loads unsold late;

wek at 14 00

ed the holiday.

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Oil Meeting

McAllen Seeks Road To Sun Field

McALLEN-ine petroleum committee of the McAllen Chamber connecting with Mission and McAlassistance to any oil companies or coming to the Valley or McAllen. The committee proposed joint

of the Mission and McAllen chambers, through the assistance of County Engineer Henry Griffin to complete a shorter route to the Sun

C. C. (Doc) Pope, committee chairman, presided, with members Charles Holland, Brad Smith, W. H. Moon, Joe Beard and Pete Bonneau in attendance.

Valley Cities Will Stage Mexico Trip

merce of Mission, Harlingen and to Monterrey this week for tourists Politika, which is regarded as ofand home people. The tour will ficially inspired. leave Reynosa by train Thursday. Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen tourist hostess, and Mrs. Edith Volz, Pastor Is Speaker Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen Mission tourist hostess, are assisting. Reservations must be in before noon Tueday. Railroad fare both ways, passports and guide service new pastor of the Pharr Baptist be enjoyed by all." cost \$4.

Britain Is Blocked

publics to preserve the Pan-Ameri- mired, he stated. blockade base in the West Indies. Leach.

BUSINESS IS MARKETS CLOSED NEW YORK -(AP)-BETTER THAN Security and commodity markets were closed Sat-

Babson Asks America To Look Ahead

By ROGER W. BABSON

on sale to make a market; undertone around steady; few head medium weight ations; quotable top around 7.85; shippers cent of our businessmen, bankers, pany secrecy. took none; holdover 1,000; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs up 5-35 lower; packing sows 15and investors can make a better lbs up 5-35 lower; packing sows 15record in 1941 if they first will take a damp cloth and wipe 1929 from Salable cattle none; calves none; compared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy steers broke 50, instances more. the blackboard of memory. Ninety per cent of our employes, too, can and closed exceedingly dull at decline, week-end crop 1200-1500 lbs offerings, failing to get anything like complete add to their welfare this year if they will quit hankering for the clearance; yearlings and all grades light steers slow, weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 "Grand Old Times." Let us debunk the myth that the 1929 era was an off; weighty steers predominated in week's receipts; moderate run fed heifers steady of just the opposite. That bedtime ulls 50 higher; vealers strong; most fed story is dangerous fiction because feet. The well is flowing into tanks the fake glamour of 1929 still tempts from two sets of casing perforatreme top choice and prime 1271 lbs 15.25, paid early; few loads light and some of us to underrate the expandmedium weights at 14.50-15.10, with best yearlings 1080 lbs 14.50, but good to choice ing possibilities of 1941 and to over- and 8,700 feet, but no details were discount its potential opportunities. available. heavies closed at 11.00-13.00, bottom fell out of market on all grades scaling over It is well to be realists, and today 1200 lbs; bulking at 9.50-11.25 choice and prime 1040 lb heifers reached 12.75; comthat means to be optimists.

Rip Van Winkle In Reverse

who are neglecting 1941 in futile yearning for the "Good Old Days" could get their wish and wake up would be that the country had been 1929 automobile—to anybody accustomed to the appearance and performance of today's modelsradios and phonographs.

Van Winkle who fell asleep in 1941 and awoke in 1929 would be aghast at the loss of lightweight combines in two important semi-wildcats in and tractors for the smaller farms. eastern Starr County. He would see farm equipment strip-

with Friday's average; top 7.70; most good and choice 185-300 lb 7.55-7.70; Today's Unsurpassed Riches of the "Good Old Days," we see will continue swabbing. them through a rosy mist that blurs | About three miles north of Rinreality. We assume that we could con production, Transwestern Oil lings 25-50c higher; top wooled lambs go back to the free-and-easy ways Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey Days Only 10.25; most medium to choice wooled go back to the free-and-easy ways co. 10. 25; most medium to choice wooled go back to the free-and-easy ways co. 10. 25; most medium to choice wooled go back to the free-and-easy ways co. 137, another highly important semi-

chines, and refrigerators?

about present conditions.

Cure For Grouches week's top fed lambs 10.85; closing bulk good and choice fed lots 10.50-75; clipped lambs 9.00; fed yearlings 7.00-9.50; top ewes 5.85; other good to choice lots 5.25steady. Week's and yearlings steady, medium to low good short feds fully 25 cents lower. steady. Medium to choice shorn lambs 7.00-8.00, fresh shorn aged wethers 4.75goats 3.25-3.75, shorn light weight feeder lambs 6.25, yearling feeders 5.25. handsome in 1929, hundreds of ded their No. 3 Yturria Town & preachers, teachers, and parents Improvement Co., Block 3, Royal were heartbroken at the epidemic Oil & Gas Co. Subd., Por. 43, Rey-Turks Concerned At of irreligion and the collapse of nosa Jurisdiction. Nazis In Bulgaria

Novel Products, New Jobs German march into Bulgaria. the Istanbul newspaper Demokrat paying blocks, building materials, o.d. casing was set on bottom. and furniture of all kinds. Messages | Magnolia's No. 3 Marshall et al. and music will be carried by simple 1,400 feet out of the southwest cor-For Kiwanis Lunch light waves, while luxuries now ner of Survey 722, is drilling in PHARR-Dr. W. W. Chancellor, purchasable by only the rich will shale at 3,175 feet.

at the Kiwanis Club luncheon this least we can heed its lesson. It No. 79 J. C. McGill, 9,796 feet south week, talking briefly on "Friend- taught us that the need of 1941 is a denly get this new viewpoint! The titude,

New Deep Production From Wildcat Depth In Willamar Field Of Starr County Is Week's Valley Oil Feature **BACK IN 1929**

New Nichols Field Is Coming To Be Prolific Area

McALLEN, Tex.-New deep production from wildcat depth in the BABSON PARK, Florida-I wish Willamar field in eastern Willacy that readers of my column-and this County featured developments in includes some of my Republican the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil friends-would quit writing me area Saturday but details of the about "Good Old 1929." Ninety per new strike were obscured by com-

Meanwhile, wildcats and semiwildcats in other parts of the deep South Texas oil area were all at interesting and important depths.

1-B Willamar Community, Share 13, San Juan de Carricttos Grant, about tions, said to be around 8.400 feet

This points to at least two producing sands proved in the first two wells completed in the field. Suppose that some of these people the discovery well having been completed in a 7.600-foot sand

One and a half miles northwest back in 1929. Their first feeling can's No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was blasted by a bombing raid. Hun- reported coring past 8,800 feet and dreds of miles of today's sleek high- some oil and gas shows were said ways would be reduced to their to have been picked up. Like other original rocks or rutted mud. Every operations in the area, no details

In southeastern Cameron County, Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood Newrould be a bunch of junk. Nobody berry, Share 3, Shelton Award Surof today could tolerate the ancient vey, was reported drilling in shale past 8,800 feet in sidetracked hole. In the agricultural regions, a Rip It is reportedly headed for 9,000

Production tests were under way

About two miles north and ped of its rubber tires. Stores every- little east of production in the Rinwhere would be bare of today's con field, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co beautiful new fabrics. Manufactur- No. 1 F. F. Martinez, Survey 217 ers in dozens of lines would be han- was bottomed at 5,800 feet and casdicapped by lack of modern plastics ing was cemented at 4.843 feet. Casand plywoods. Engineers' talents ing was gun-perforated for producwould be blighted without today's tion test in sand at 4,506-20 feet, where sidewall cores indicated production possibilities. Drillers were The trouble is that when we think fishing out a broken swab-line and

well take stock of current progress. with 50 pounds pressure in 25 minutes. The well was standing Satur-

> ty, a scant mile east of production est producer indicate four produc- 4,736-48 feet after first being jetted. by Phillips Petroleum Company

ished in the Brooks and Starr Coun-

Baldridge & King's No. 2 Yturria say that the forgetting of 1929 is 3,869-74 feet, the well made an es-

Both north and south, as well as

southwest edge wells in the Kelsey ing production in that already pro-

household appliances operated by daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke. the farm will be used to produce depth was 4,741 feet and 51-2-inch

On the soutwehst edge of the church, was the principal speaker If we must look back to 1929, at field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. from sand at 3,103-10 feet.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The appar- at coming to the Valley, a section selfish instead of personal, and na- analyzed, the more tremendous loom con field proper in eastern Starr, can "neutrality zone" was reported As musical entertainment, A. W. mal production. Consider the huge like foothills. Those who fail to pipe at 1,017 feet.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

1:00 p. m.

WOAI-String Orch

KTSA-Music

KWKH-News

KWKH-Baptist Hour WLW-The Dreamer

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Honston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup WLW-News KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KTSA-Free Company

KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-Church Forum KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News

WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News KRGV-Great Plays WLW-News KPRC-Martha Tilton 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KTSA-New York Phil-KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science KWKH-N. Y. Philharmonie WOAI-Martha Tilton WOAI-Lee Gordon's orch KWKH-Wings Over Jor-WLW-Chas. Dant's dan 2:30 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays

WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Cheir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the Ai

KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J Bettes KTSA-Symphony WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill KWKH-Symphony WLW-Negro Men of 10:00 a. m.

KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-News KTSA-News WOAI-News KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian

Church

KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park WOAL-First Presbyterian KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Radio City Music

Hall 12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-Sammy Kaye KWKH-Church of the Air | KRGV-Birthday Party 12:30 p. m.

Veldt

Moments KPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA-Melody Gems WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-March of Games

KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-Dear Mom

KRGV-News and Weather WOAI-Jack benny KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- KWKH-Dear Mom WLW-Jack Benny 6:30 p. m. KRGV-Band Wagon KPRC-Fitch Bandwagos KTSA-Screen Guild 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Christian Science WOAI-Bandwagon KWKH-Screen Guild WLW-Truth or Conse-

quences 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb WLW-Church by the Road KPRC-McCarthy and Bergen KTSA-Workshop WOAI-McCarthy and Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship WLW-McCarthy and Ser-

gen 7:30 p. m. KRGV-Opera Echoes KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-One Man's Family

KPRC-Music KTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI-Youth and De-8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Britmocracy KWKH-New York Philain KPRC-Walter Winchell WLW-Boy's Town Drama KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Ford Hour

3:00 p. m.

KRGV—Christian Science

KPRC—Radio Chapel WLW-Walter Winchell KTSA-New York Phil-8:30 p. m. KRGV-Rotary Program WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KPRC-Album of Music vival KWKH-Uncle Natchel KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Concert WLW-Dear John

WOAI-Serenade

KWKH-Old Fashioned

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Dick Roger's

Orch

Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News

MPRC-Tony Paster orch KTSA-Joe Reichman orch

KPRC-News

3:30 p m. KRGV-Behind Mike 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert KPRC-Pageant of Art KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take It or Leave KT A-Pause That Re-WOAI-Old Fashion Re-It WOAI-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Pause That Re-KWKH-Take It or Leave freshes WLW-Earthborn Drama WLW-Hour of Charm 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Ray Herbeck's 9:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Serenade

KPRC-Met Auditions KTSA-Design for Happi-KTSA-Helen Hayes ness WOAI_Met Auditions KWKH-Helen Hayes KWKH-Design for Happi-WLW-This Land of Ours ness WLW-Hidden Stars KRGV-News, Sports 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KTSA-News WOAI-News KPRO-Houston Symphony KTSA-Col Stoopnagle

Quixie Doodle WOAI-Music KWKH-Cbl. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m. KRGV-New Friends in Music KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-Sherlock Holmes

5:30 p. m. KPRC-Melody Memory KTSA-Gene Autry KWKH-Gene Autry

WOAI-Tony Pastor KWKH-Revival WLW-Beverly Hills orch 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-Larry Clintor KTSA-Arson Weeks orch KWKH-Anson Weeks orch 11:30 p. m. KPRC-Chas, Spivaks erch KTSA-Jerry Wald orch WOAI-Charlie Spivak KWKH-Jerry Wald's WLW-Moon River

About a mile south and slightly

No. 1 Trevino, was drilling past ed, and the well was being com-

field in northeastern Starr, Sun Oil No. 1 Nicefiro Pena, Survey Starr county, Dean and Hendrick-

two others were recompleted in ored distillate daily on chokes rangwhere 7-inch o.d. oil string was in casing pressure and 550 pounds cemented. Operators gun-perforat- tubing working pressure.

at 4,689 feet and 7-inch o.d. oil 1,490-1,530 feet and was coring for string was cemented at 4,663 feet. Production test will be made through casing perforations after

The two recompletions resulted after cement retainers had been set to shut off production coming originally from the field's 4,200-

tate set retainer at 4,114 feet shots) at 4,066-4,100 feet, the well gauged 205 barrrels daily on 3-16pounds closed-in casing pressure. A-11 Slick Estate was also reported rels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke through casing perforations (157 shots) at 4,078-4,110 geet with 575 pounds tubing working pressure

In the Colorado field in south-

barrels daily on quarter-inch tub- advertising folder printed, and it ing choke from sand at 3,033-44 will be ready for distribution in the feet with tubing working pressure near future. of 175 pounds and closed-in casing | Cook has arranged a display in

On the north edge of the North St. Matthias Day Rincon area about three miles beship." He expressed gratification modernized viewpoint that is un- more thoroughly this situation is yound major production in the Rin-

longing to be back in 1929, may feet, showed 4,100 feet of salt water and 1,400 feet west of the southeast | Coates, Survey 515, made 200 barrels corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch, daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke cored the field sand at 4.735-43 feet. through casing perforations (60 The hole was bottomed at 4,743 shots) at 4,379-89 feet. The hole MISSION, Tex.-The new Nichols cemented atop the sand. Production inch o.d. casing was cemented at Humble's No. 1 Marcos Juarez, sure of 475 pounds and closed-in

appears to be heading for a desig- Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, on the recorded flowing into storage from sand at new producer was being completed

In the northeast part of the Sun in the regular sand.

In the Rincon field proper, two one and a half miles northwest of new Continental Oil Co. wells were the field production, was still spraybeing given production tests and ing a few barrels of amber-col-

ed casing with 60 shots at 3,744-56 feet, and the well was being tested

In the same vicinity, Humble Oil labels from 27 different citrus and & Refining Co. No. 23 E. B. Atwood, vegetable products shipped by firm: Survey 36, pumped 10 barrels daily operating in the city.

Sun Oil Company No. 2 George H. I tor, the Rev. Penrose W. Hirst

west of present production at Kel- feet, and drill stem test at 3,981-91 Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C, 135 pounds pressure. The hole was McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, bottomed around 4,000 feet, where about 1,400 feet west of the Sun 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing was cement-

In the Boyle area in southern was coring in shale at 4,770 son's 1 M. M. Garcia, Share 215. Portion 90, Camargo Jurisdiction through casing perforations at tate, Survey 486, went to 4,500 feet, 2,950,-55 feet with 800 pounds closed-

and Hendrickson well, W. W. Zim-Continental's No. D-1 F. Daven- 215, Portion 90, Camargo Jurisdicport. Survey 530, was bottomed tion, cored sandy shale around the 2.800-foot sand.

Both of these wells sought pre duction from the new 2,800-foot sand ind the Boyle area, which has Hendrickson test, has thus far been obtained. The sand has been cored through most of the Boyle field.

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and 850 pounds closed-in casing used in advertising the community important statistics about the city have already been asked for by a

Service Monday

BROWNSVILLE - St. Matthias ent intention of the American re- of Texas which he has long ad- tional instead of local. This applies the possibilities. The peaks of a Sun Oil Company No. W 3 Saenz, Day will be observed with a celealike to defense efforts and to nor- dozen years ago may come to look cemented 9 5-8-inch o.d. surface bration of the Holy Communion at Friday night to be a major obstacle Yeats sang several solos, accompan- amount of funds available for in- develop this new viewpoint in time Extending North Rincon production the Advent (Episcopal). The anto the establishment of a British led at the piano by Mrs. George vestment when businessmen sud- will surely someday regret this at-

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Popular Star Team In Comedy Romance

James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr Co-Starred In "Come Live With Me;" At Arcadia And Capitol

JAMES STEWART and Hedy Lamarr share co-starring honors in the hilarious romantic comedy, "Come Live With Me" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

As a co-starring team no better combination could possibly have been found than the teaming of conservative and bashful Stewart with the glamorous Lamarr in a picture that is entirely suited for both of them.

The story tells of a beautiful Austrian refugee who finds herself in the uncomfortable position of either getting married to an American citizen and thus acquiring a quota number or being deported back to her native Austria. By chance she meets Stewart a penniless author and the two of them strike up a bargain.

They are married, thus giving Miss Lamarr a quota number and Stewart sufficient money every week to help him in the writing of a great American novel. Just how the plan back fires and catches both parties in a hectic romance proves delightful entertainment. Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale and Donald Meek are seen in supporting roles.

"KITTY FOYLE" IS ROMANTIC DRAMA

THE SCREEN version of Christopher Morley's romantic novel "Kitty Foyle" gives its versatile star, Ginger Rogers a most dramatic and revealing human role.

The book has been praised as the "natural history of a woman" and this telling phrase fits the picture perfectly. The story deals with the life of a spirited white collar business girl and her stormy romance with a blue blooded scion of wealth and the recurring conflicts that romance brings about in the effort to adjust herself to life.

The featured supporting cast to Miss Rogers in "Kitty Foyle" which is booked for showing today and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, is Dennis Morgan, James Craig. Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper.

"PHILADELPHIA STORY" AT RIVOLI

THE WIDELY heralded screen adaptation of Philip Barry's Broadway stage hit "The Philadelphia Story" stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey and John Howard.

The sitting is a Philadelphia home of the socially elite and Miss Hepburn is seen as a girl of high ideals who has no tolerance for human frailities, particularly in her husband, played by Grant, who has a few faults and she divorces him. When she picks a second husband she chooses a stalwart man of the people, played by Howard. come from many lands to find free-Grant realizes that she is making a mistake, causes a sensation by dom, opportunity, and a better way returning for the wedding. He brings with him Stewart, a reporter of life in America, compose the for a key hole magazine and Miss Hussey and proceeds to make Miss Hepburn's life miserable until her own foot slips and she sees the light. "The Philadelphia Story" is booked for showing Sunday and Mon- film, "Americans All," which is day at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" IS ROMANTIC MUSICAL

THAT OPULENT period known as the Gay Nineties is the setting at both the Capitol Theatre in for the screen's new musical romance "The Strawberry Blonde" costarring James Cagney, Olivia deHavilland, Rita Hayworth and George

Cagney has a role which is completely different than any other he has ever created on the screen. Seen as a struggling young dentist he seems to get the worst of things at all times. His particular nemesis is George Tobias who not only bests him out at almost every turn but marries his girl (who is a gorgeous person known as the Strawberry Blonde), played by Rita Hayworth.

Highly displeased with himself and life, Cagney marries Olivia de- of the foreign-born have contribut-Havilland and their life together goes along very smoothly with appropriate musical interludes in the picture until one day Tobias calls on Cagney for dental treatment and Cagney again sees the beautiful Strawberry Blonde whom he had hoped to marry for her true self.

"The Strawberry Blonde" is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and also reveals the many ways in

"VIRGINIA" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

THE THIRD picture co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-Murray, "Virginia" is a modern romance of the South and filmed in

The story concerns the last member of a proud Virginia family played by Miss Carroll, who returns home from the North where she has spent most of her life to sell her home and plantation. She has no thought of the great traditions they represent.

MacMurray who lives with his small daughter on the plantation owned by his family for generations next to Miss Carroll is opposed of Time film comes as an accurate to her selling to a northerner and offers to help her work the planta- and enlightening portrait of the tion. They fall in love with each other but complications follow when MacMurray's wife says she is returning home from the Riviera. Caro- immigrants alike. lyn Lee, Stirling Hayden and Helen Broderick are seen in featured

at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in



COMING

SOON



GINGER ROGERS starred in Christopher Morley's romantic drama "Kitty Foyle," showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

AMERICAN AID IN WAR SHOWN

March Of Time Is Timely Subject

The millions of people who have cast of the latest March of Time booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

This newest March of Time, which reveals that almost forty million people have flocked to U. S. shores during the past century, shows how the foreign-born and the children ed greatly toward building this nation and making it the world's greatest democracy. Living up to its well-established reputation for timeliness, the new March of Time which the five million U. S. immigrants are today working and striving to preserve and defend their adopted land.

In "Americans All," the March of Time again brings to the screen an informative film-and at a time when the American people need it most. To moviegoers who are striving to live up to the tolerant spirit of America, this latest March U. S. people today-native-born and



JAMES STEWART and Hedy Lamarr co-starred in the screen's new romantic comedy hit "Come Live With Me," showing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me," with Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in

"Buck Privates," with Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis, Nat Pendleton and the Andrews Sisters. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick and Carolyn Lee. Filmed in color. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here MONDAY, TUESDAY: Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be

Served" with Jane Darwell.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Law and Order," with Fuzzy Knight. RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story," with James Stewart, Ruth

Hussey and John Howard. TUESDAY ONLY: The Aldrich Family in "Life With Henry," starring Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernst and Eddie Bracken. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Peggy Moran and Franchot Tone Gene Tierney, Virginia Field, John Sutton and Laird

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me," with Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Francis Langford and Kenny Baker in "Hit Parade of 1941" with Hugh Herebrt, Mary Boland TUESDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in 'Lucky

with Dorothy Lovett. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: The East Side Kids in "Boys of FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigan in "Trail of the Silver Spurs" with John King and Max Terhune.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly," with George Murphy, Charles Winninger and Douglas McPhail. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Marx Brothers in "Go West," with John Carroll and Diana Lewis.

SATURDAY ONLY: "Olvidados De Dios" (Spanish Language

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," with James Craig. Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Piel and Fredric March in Victory" with Sir Cedric Ht Awicke, Jerome Cowan, Margaret Wycherly and Pritz Feld. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Olivia de Havilland and

James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth and Alan Hale. GEM THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY ONLY: Lloyd Nolan as "Michael Shayne, Detective"

with Marjorie Weaver. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served" WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Coble in "Boom Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Boss of Bullion City." with Fuzzy Knight.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY, MONDAY: Olivia de Havilland and James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Gar-

field in "East of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau and Bill Lundigan. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me" with Ian Hunter, Verree

Teasdale and Donald Meek. REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City" with Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "Boom Town," with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served" with Jane Darwell.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow" with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Carol Adams.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle" with James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Field and Predric March in with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jerome Cowan, Margaret Wycherly and Fritz Feld.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Olivia de Havilland and

James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth and Alan Hale

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville Oven in "Li'l Abner" with Edgar Kennedy, Buster Keaton and MONDAY, TUESDAY: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served" with Jane Darwell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Rollin' Home to Texas"



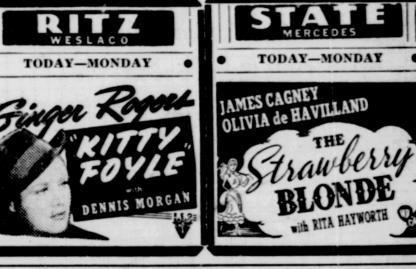
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde," showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palaca Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



CARY GRANT, Katharine Hepburn, and James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story," showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.



KIDS MICHAEL SHAYNE. Private Detective" "BOYS OF WITH THE CITY" MARJORIE WEAVER









CHARLES **BOYER**

"BACK STREET"

MARGARET SULLAVAN



It's Men of Many Nations

Christopher Morley

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BULGARIAN FARMERS OPPOSE NAZIS

. Charro Days Extended To Monday Because Of Rain

BE FEATURED FOR SUNDAY

Bullfight, Concert Also Slated

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soaked by an all-day drizzle Saturday, Brownsville looked forward to clearing skies Sunday and Monday and hoped for a whirlwind wind-up to the most successful Charro Days fiesta yet held.

One of the traditional silver linings to the dark clouds that over-

LAREDO FETE HAS TWO GENERALS. 4 GOVERNORS

LAREDO-(P)- Four governors and two generals made, the most of the Washington Birthday celebration here Saturday to pledge that Mexico and the United States stand together in facing any foreign threat to either of them. Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Bonifacio Salinas

Leal of Nuevo Leon and Mag-daleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, and Silvano Barba Gonzalez of Jalisco, states of Mexico, dwelt on themes of the mutual respect and affection existing between the two countries. Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Third U. S. Army, and Brig. General Jose Pacheco of Monterrey, Mex., eulogized the armies of the bordering nations.

expectation that even more visitors ould roll into the city because of the extra day added to the cele-

The Charro Days committee decided Saturday morning to hold over all Saturday's events until Monday, when they will be run at the previously announced times. The boosted-up program sched-ules the children's parade at 1:30 p.m., starting at Fort Brown and

proceeding up Elizabeth street; the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

RESERVE UNIT NAMES CHIEF

Gen. Lucas Speaker At Annual Dinner

dent of the Lower Rio Grande Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the annual chapter meeting in the Madison Hotel Sat-

Brigadier-General John P. Lucas. in command of artillery of the Secand Division, Fort Sam Houston, was the principal speaker, discuss ing artillery matters for the chapter. Brad Smith, McAllen newspaperman and radio news editor.

suing year were Major J. D. Traylor, Harlingen, vice president; Capt, Garland Parish, chaplain; Major Chas. R. Stewart, Harlingen, his-Lieutenant Witmer will appoint the secretary-treasurer.

Col Claude D Drennan unit in structor for the First Military Area San Antonio, was a special guest of the chapter, and made a brief

FBI Asks Congress

WASHINGTON — (P) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Buhe had asked Congress for 700 additional special agents immediately to protect the defense program against spies and saboteurs

He said steps already taken to safeguard defense plants had proved "well in hand." Since the current emergency began, 500 agents have been added to the FBI staff.

Saboteurs Using FBI Credentials, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Foreign saboteurs and their American confederates are using the name of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to obtain important information. Nat J. L. Pieper, San Francisco FBI chief, said Saturday.

Coast Conference of Building and Managers Associations, urged all cittrees to demand FBI graduatiles of first review of the 124th Cavalry

Best Business In Over 11 Years Seen For 1941

Store Sales Already Shatter Records And More Pay, More Jobs, More Sales Seen

(See Roger W. Babson's Forecast on Page 7, Section II) NEW YORK—(P)—Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer aggregating \$50,000,000,000 or more was forecast Saturday in merchandising circles for the full year 1941 as the tempo of store sales hit the fastest pace in eleven years.

Merchants across the nation this past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1940

SOLON WARNS OF U. S. WAR IN 60 DAYS

Lease-Lend Bill To 'Bring Conflict'

WASHINGTON-(A) -Three opponents hammered at the administration's British aid bill in the Senate Saturday, and one of them, Senator McCarran (D-Nev), pre-dicted it would put the United States into war within 60 days after

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the bill would put "the issue of war" before the country within six months, and Senator Capper (R-Kan) asserted it would give the "complete war making

Senate Hastens Passage

While the Senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday after noon session in order to hasten action on the bill, administration supporters discussed among themselves the question of accepting two the president consult legislative leaders from time to time on oper-ation of the British aid program. and another naming Britain, Greece and China as the countries to be

aided under the bill.

Three of those in charge of the measure—Senators Barkley (D-Ky), George (D-Ga), and Connally (D-Tex) said, however, that there was no present plan to accept further revision of the bill, which already has been amended by the House and the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

"Moral Effect"

George told reporters that any additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said HARLINGEN—Lieut. Brewer Wit-mer of McAllen was elected presi-abroad, especially in Japan, as a set-back to the president and a sign of American disunity.

Connally and Senator Austin (R-

Vt), a supporter of the measure, agreed it was unlikely that further amendments would make any appreciable change in the final vote. An Associated Press poll of the Senate showed 52 presently for the bill. 20 against, and 21 uncommitted. Two could not be reached.

The Senate recessed at 4:29 C.S.T. and Barkley, the Democratic leader, called the Senate to meet as usual at noon Monday. He indicated to

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13-Year-Old Rules Kiddies Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Romantic king Nor. 13-year-old school boy. Saturday blazed a sunlit trail through New Orleans in his one-day reign over the children's Mardi Gras fete and then relinquished the glittering show to the fair sex who For 700 More Men parade Sunday for the first time. Nor V. little Joseph Albaral, an elementary school pupil, performed like an old-timer except that he toasted his queen, 13-year-old toasted his queen, 13-year-old Miriam Caro, with a soft drink in-

Special Review

Mexican General Will See Border Troops

BROWNSVILLE — Col. Calvin Garwood, commander of the 124th Cavalry, U.S. National Guard, announced Saturday that a review will be held at Fort Brown at 10 a.m. Monday, in honor of General Jose Pacheco, chief of staff of the

northern area, Mexican army, Col. Garwood said the public is cordially invited to attend. General izens to demand FBI credentials of since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 days ago.

period, with demand heavy for all types of staple goods.

Wider employment, fatter pay envelopes in defense industry centers, economists said provided the basis for broadened store business

> kthat has now spread to even many remote rural shopping centers. mate of retail sales in the vicinity of \$50,000.000,000 for 1941 was too conservative. They pointed out such a figure would represent a gain of only 10 per cent over last

year's \$45.500,000,000. Defense Work Studied

The big question mark in the business ahead for the stores along main street was whether the defense program, as it expands, would

Right now the making of air-planes, guns, ammunition, army clothing, motor trucks and tanks isn't interfering much with outturn of peace-time goods, but another six months, business leaders say, might bring another story.

rom manufacturers of houseware brass, and cast iron plates are roll ing more and more heavy sheets used in armament industries, and less and less of the light sheets used in the making of pots and pans. Sacrifices Hinted

Two semi-official observers close to the administration in Washington -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former American Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt - this week had comments on the house-wares situation. Mrs. Roosevelt housewives should thinking about doing without new

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Rain Blankets Most Of The Southwest

HARLINGEN - Drizzling rains which have made streets sloppy and fields muddy the past two days, in addition to causing postponement of a number of Charro Days events, are expected to continue Sunday and Monday,
Forecast Saturday night by U. S.

weather bureaumen, was for oc-casional light rains Sunday and Monday, with little temperature change, and moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast

66 Degrees High Temperatures remained in the 60's during Saturday, Brownsville Airport reporting high of 66 and low of 61 degrees.

Valley precipitation was light but steady Saturday. While Brownsville reported 0.36 inch from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Raymondville and Harlingen experienced a quarter of an inch, with little variation in the figure being seen for other Valley towns.

Laredo Observance

Drizzling rain also interfered with

the Washington's Birthday celebra-tion at Laredo, according to Associated Press dispatch from that city. delaying the celebration parade four hours. Rains were forecast for numerous

sections Sunday and Monday, with precipitation predicted for Arkan-sas, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and nearly all Texas sec tors. California was promised two-day respite from a week of almost continuous rains. Precipitation for Los Angeles to date was reported at 12.09 inches, with five more days rain promised for that area. Motorists were asked to stay out of Reseda and Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley just over the hills from Hollywood, because flood water and debris have made most streets impassable. Families were being evacuated in that area

Boy Admits Setting \$50,000 School Fire

JACKSON Miss. - (P) - Sheriff L. G. Holyfield said a repentant 15-year-old boy admitted Saturday he had set the fire which destroyed Brandon (Miss.) high school Thursday night with a loss of \$50,000 "because I was tired of going to

A seventh-grader, the youth was held without ball pending a hearing in circuit court.

CRASH KILLS ONE, SECOND MAN INJURED

Wet Roads Blamed In Valley Wreck

HARLINGEN-The Valley marked up its 10th traffic fatality in 53 Garcia, about 55, of near Combes died at 7:25 p. m. at the Valley Baptist Hosiptal, an hour after he had figured in a headon, car-truck crash a mile north of Harlingen.

Was Car Passenger

Garcia was a passenger in the light sedan driven by Pedro Serna. 46, of near Combes, which crashed with a heavy truck driven by Rob-ert P. Smith of San Benito. Serna was painfully but not critically injured, while Smith was unhurt.

Officers said witnesses told them the sedan slipped off the slippery pavement slightly, while traveling south on the Combes-Harlingen highway; then skidded when the driver attempted to wheel it back on the pavement The pavement was wet and covered

with slush from steady, drizzling rain of the past two days. Serna's sedan was badly smashed being practically a complete wreck with the motor being torn from car and knocked nearly 100

Truck Is Damaged

feet away.

Damage to front end of Smith's truck, heavily loaded with citrus and vegetables, was considerable. The big tandem, cab-over-engine truck, skidded into the barrow ditch after the crash, plowed up to hood in the soggy mud.

Traffic on the highway was heavy, and a large crowd soon gathered Fortunately, all other nearby autos were able to avoid becoming en-tangled in the wreck, which oc-Southern Pacific railway crossing Garcia and Serna were taken to Valley Baptist Hospital where the scalp cut to the bone, a number of head cuts, possible internal injuries and considerable shock.

Suffers Broken Nose Serna's principal injury was a bodly broken nose, and he also sustained cuts on the head and left He remained Saturday night in the hospital, but his hurts were

The crash was investigated by Collis Thompson, Cameron county traffic officer; Police Lieutenant Harold Crossett and Customs Offi-cer Francis Scott.

Two Are Dismissed
Two of the three persons who of injuries sustained in a crash north of Saturday's fatal accident, were dismissed Saturday afternoon hospital attaches reported. Six persons in all, from San Antonio, given treatment at the hospital Friday night, after their car crashed into a water-filled barrow ditch. Only Mrs. Maria S. Hannah remained in the hospital Saturday night

Stolen Sub-Machine Guns Found By Cops

NEW YORK-(AP)-Police Saturday night found three burlap bags containing 10 disassembled Thompson sub-machine guns in a vacant lot on the lower west side of Manhattan.

Police said the guns apparently were the same one stolen Thursday from the Cunard White Star line pier. They were part of a ship-ment of 1,010 such weapons destined

Three Raids Fail

Swiss-French Frontier Troops Used

With the Greek Army on the Northern Front, Albania-(P)-Italian troops, led by a picked battalion recruited from Fascist customs guards from the Swiss and French frontiers, have suffered "substantial" guards from the Swiss and guards from the Swiss and frontiers, have suffered "substantial losses" in a futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek mountain defenses, it was reported Saturday by Greek folk, whose origin is a mystery.

Amid bright sunshine and warm Gulf breezes, St. Nick distributed his gifts at the St. Andrew Mission, Standon D'Aubert,

tempt to take a snow-covered peak the key to the front line at that point, but were driven back each

"Some prisoners we took told us they had been customs guards on the Swiss and French frontiers and to Bayou Du Large because the on the mainland, parents and children are deep in In appearance, the Swiss and French frontiers and parents and children are deep in the south Louisiana marshes at members they were recruited into a battalion and flown to Albania by plane," the officers said.

In appearance, language and rether south Louisiana marshes at ligion they are distinct and apart from their French-speaking Cathalian plane, and the season ends in mid-February.

The English people, a group surbors.

Truck Crash Is Fatal To One



Shown above is the big tandem (cab over engine) truck, loaded with citrus and vegetables, deep in the muddy barrow ditch alongside the Harlingen-Combes highway just after it had figured in a head-on crash fatal to one late Saturday. Considerable damage resulted to front end of the truck, but the driver, Robert P. Smith of San Benito, was uninjured. Juan Garcia, about 55, passenger in the light sedan which was in collision with the truck, died an hour after the crash. Pedro Serna, 46, driver of the sedan, suffered painful but not critical injuries. (Staff Photo.) (See picture of sedan

SHORTAGE OF **GERMAN FOOD** IS SAID NEAR

To Hamper Hitler's War Strategy'

WASHINGTON—(P)—A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of essential foods within six months has been reached by government econo-

mists.
This opinion, it was learned Saturday, is expresesd in a report pre-pared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, agriculture department economist which correlates the confidential and other information the government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense officials, and has not been given

Needed For Army The prospective shortages, the report said, are in meats, fats, vitamins and minerals-foods described as necessary to maintain the striking power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in

Deficiencies were said to be developing due to the British blockade, decreasing domestic output, and depletion of reserves built up before

Serious Deficiencies Commenting that Germany

attempting to make conquered nations help supply deficiencies, the report declared that with the possible exception of breadgrains, sugar, and potatoes, little success was expected.

Diet deficiencies, the report said,

can be expected to have serious effects on Hitler's strategy. It added: "The German war strategy proper, scale use of highly mechanized war weapons, requires utmost efficiency, and physical and mental alertnes, of the armed forces and of the workers in war industries."

Episcopalian minister, led the chil-

dren in singing Christmas carols, and delivered a Christmas "peace"

message.

Santa Claus Visits 'Lost'

BAYOU DU LARGE, La.—(P)— rounded entirely by French and Two months overdue, jolly old Santa French-Spanish descendants, make Claus paid his final call of the 1940 their living by hunting and trapping

lished.

NEW SAX MEANS 1150 VALLEY PLEASANT NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS

DALLAS-(A)-Pleasant news for the neighbors: Inventors Of America officials announced here Saturday that Bill G. Trew of Steubenville, Ohio, has

secured a patent on a "multipl unit saxaphone." One saxaphone is played with the right hand, another with the left, and a third with the feet.

RUSSELLTOWN RADIO SOUGHT

1000-Watt 'Amateur' Station Planned

filed application for a 1,000-watt radio station to be built at Russelltown, 14 miles north of here.

The staton, slated to cost \$25,000

or more, will be a regional station with studios established in the east

end of the Valley, giving amateurs at various points opportunities to 'try 'out" on the radio. Russell said work on the application, filed on behalf of Mrs. Russell and the Russell Plantation, had been worked on for months, and

now is ready for consideration by the Federal Communications Commission.
"I believe the east end of the Valley deserves a modern, adequately equipped and operated station,"

Russell declared He said the 425-foot radio tower will be located in the center of a lake some 450 feet east of the San Benito-Brownsville highway and a quarter of a mile north of the in-tersection of this highway with the Los Fresnos highway. The station will operate on 580 kilocycles day

in the winter, fishing in the sum-

low New Orleans, their settlement

was isolated, until a road was open-ed recently, and the mission estab-

Their origin is a mystery. Some historians claim they are descendants of captives of Jean Lafitte

ner. Although only a few miles be-

VETS SIGNED SATURDAY

Registration To Be Continued Here

stimated less than 2.000 Valley Legionnaires and other ex-service men had registered in various Valley registration points Saturday, as part of the special national defense program sponsored by the Legion. A check of experience and special training of ex-service men, for possible use in a national emergency was purpose of the registration, which is to be continued in a num-ber of Valley cities, where the signup was incomplete Saturday.

BROWNSVILLE—Valley "home registered Saturday night, with 150 talent" got still another break Sat-urday, when it was announced nounced registrants could sign Sun-frank Russell of Russelltown has the cafe, draft board office and Dr Brittain's office will be available At Brownsville 150 of the estinated 400 Legionnaires and other vets had signed, the registration was expected to be continued Wednesday, following Charro Days.
San Benito registered 80, all for whom blanks were available, with an estimated 40 more to be signed At McAllen, 175 of the expect-200 had been registered Satur-

Edinburg reported 75 registrants (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Double Suicide Is Verdict In Slaying

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (P) -George L. Davison, 66-year-old in-dustrialist, and Mrs. Davison, 60, were found shot to death in their home here Saturday and a coroner jury returned a verdict of "double

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davison had been in ill health, Coroner James E.

Extreme Unction Colonists Two Months Late King Alfonso's Death

Matter Of Hours

ROME— (Sunday) -(P)-Extreme nction was administered late last night to Alfonso XIII, former king Spain, as his condition grew worse.

A person close to Alfonso's suite said death "may be a question of

Alfonso sat in a chair in his hotel room, awaiting the crisis. He was too weak to be moved to his ed.
Seeing the members of his family

according to this theory, had im weeping about him, Alfonso re-marked: prisoned them on a nearby island Santa Claus comes late each year from whence they escaped to settle In appearance, language and re-ligion they are distinct and apart

marked:

"Am I so bad? Then call the priest."

While the padre prepared for the rites, each royal relative in the chamber approached the former sovereign, and kissed him tenderly.

DALLAS—(P)—Willis C. Brown president of Southern Aircraft Corporation, said Saturday the first unit of his company's new BM10 army training plant, near Garland, will be ready for production Mon-

IN BULGARIA

Peasant Sabotage Is Expected Soon

An incipient Bulgarian popular novement against the Germans with Communist farm leaders quietly ralving their followers to passive resistance against "the invaders" sud-denly complicated Saturday night the expected occupation of Bul-garia by the Nazi army. Wearing civilian clothes with

their polished military boots, Nazi general staff officers arrived in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria—dorerunners of a huge German army which observers said still waits at the Danube river boundary of Ru-mania and Bulgaria. The army itself, however, may follow them at any moment.

Students Demonstrate The officers moved into Sofia's best hotel while groups of angry students demonstrated against "the German occupation of Bulgaria.' With Bulgaria, Communist leaders were exhorting their followers: "Resist the invaders . . . but not

by force."
There were suggestions that widespread sabotage might be attempted by peasant followers of the Soviet union, which has been the traditional friend of the Bulgars.

Numerous radical farm leaders

were arrested. The British admiralty announced that 36,000 square miles of the Mediterranean sea, which the Italians call "Mare Nostrum," was 'dangerous to shipping." Naval men said this meant that anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and British naval shells could be expected in a zone which extends westward from the heel of the Italian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to a line drawn from Cape Bon in French North

Africa to Sardinia.
Canadian Ship Sunk Berlin, too, reported activity on the sea—the sinking by Nazi "naval forces" in the Indian Ocean of an armed Canadian merchant ship which the high command said was not flying the United States flag but which had the stars and stripes

painted on her hull. The high command identified the ship as a 7,178-ton vessel named (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TEXAS SOLONS MAP TAX BILL

Unlike 1939, O'Daniel Not Attacked

AUSTIN -(A)- In the steadily infolding panorama that is the gen eral session of the forty-seventh legislature, at least four trends

were plainly visible Saturday.

The regular appropriation bills which will make available the multi-millions necessary to operate the government another two years were speeding well ahead of normal schedules toward floor consideration. Tax Bill Drafted

The legislators were moving cau-

tiously with reference to taxes, al-

though the House revenue and

taxation committee, in the midst of hearings on revenue-raising proposals, had appointed a sub-group to draft an omnibus bill. The Senate was going over ma-

jor appointments of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with a fine tooth comb and confirming minor ones at a fast clip. In sharp contrast with the situation two years ago, little disposi-tion to attack O'Daniel personal-

ly and directly, was evident, no-thing comparable to the bitter onslaughts of the past having appeared in the first 40 days of this ses-

Solons Want Action
Evidencing the desire of many

members for swift action on ap-propriations, the House Thursday passed the judiciary appropriation bill, first of five major money measures to reach the floor of either legislative branch.

The Senate's bill of similar de-

scription was due to be acted on early next week, and committees of both Houses reported the other appropriation bills rapidly being whipped into shape. The latter finance eleemosynary

institutions, state government de (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

FIRST TEXAS BOMBER

DALLAS—(P)—Willis C. Brown, president of Southern Aircraft Corporation, said Saturday the first unit of his company's new BM10

outlined recent developments in the Other officers named for the en-

GERMANS IN CIVIES NOW IN BULGARIA

Peasants Sabotage Is Expected

(Constinued from Page 1) the Cane dian Cruiser, out of Mon-treal and owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd. Author/zed German spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the U.S. flag and said it should be of the gravest

Both Washington and London were silent. Canadians jeered at the

concern to Washington.

claim.
France Rejects Thai Demand
sources si In Vichy, informed sources said France has notified Japan that she cannot accept a proposal that approximately one-third of the French Indo-China provinces of Laos and Cambodu be ceded to Thailand, and expressed belief the government would reject the proposed cession even to the point of permitting a resumption of hostilities.

The armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expires Feb. 25. Peace negotiations at Tokyo have been stalled for several days Domei, the Japanese news agency said Indo-China's "supreme council of war' had discussed whether to align the colony with the "Anglo-American powers."

African Successes

In the East African campaign the British reported fresh successes: The capture of the town of Jumbo. "a position of considerable important for the success of the succe tance" in the coastal sector of Italiar Somaliland, and British bombings of Italian positions at Diredawa and Cinele, Ethiopia, and further attacks on Cheren, Eritrea.

A correspondent of Reuters. British news agency, said British-led native demolition squads in Gojjam the Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

Satur

British and Nazi planes fought over the Strait of Dover. German warships came out to lay smoke screen off Cap Gris Nez where long-range guns have been firing for months at the English coast.

The British offensive appeared directed chiefly at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend and followed night of heavy bombing attacks on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the Nazi shipbuilding center of Emden and the French port of

Greeks Repel Attacks

Dispatches from the Albanian warfront said two Italian attacks had been repelled by the Greeks with heavy Italian losses in the Devoli valley and on the Ostrovica heights and on the important Trebisimi Mountain range between Klisura and Tepeleni.

The Balkans watched Yugoslavia

for an indication of her future action. The Turkish press remarked that at the moment the balance between the opposing British and German interests lay with the Yugoclays but in Yugoslavia there was of what attitude the nation would take.

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Occasional light rains Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional rains, slightly warmer in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday occasional rains. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional

light rains and slightly warmer Sunday: Monday occasional rains. temperature change. Moderate to factory." Capper asserted. fresh mostly easterly winds on the

coast.

KANSAS: Generally fair east, mostly cloudy west, rising tempera-ture Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy with scattered light showers. OKLAHOMA: Fair northeast, cloudy west and south, somewhat

warmer in west and north portions Sunday: Monday cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

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After Sudden Highway Death Hit



The light sedan (above) driven by Pedro Serna of near Combes, figured in a head-on collision late Saturday with a huge truck north of Harlingen resulting in the death an hour later, of Juan Garcia, about 55, who was a passenger in the sedan. The motor of the sedan was torn out by force of the collision, and tossed nearly 100 feet away.

(Picture of the truck is shown on page 1.) (Staff Photo.)

SOLON WARNS OF U. S. WAR

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earlier than noon and also run at 5:45 p.m., after an illness of past the usual quitting time in order several months. past the usual quitting time in order to speed the legislation to the White

"Gone For Good"

Saturday's debate brought from McCarran a statement that enact ment of the measure would mean that draftees entering the army next month "will go for good."

After Senator White (R-Me) had ead George Washington's farewell address at the opening of the session—a long time February 22 custom-McCarran asserted that the lease-lend bill "is an involvement in foreign entanglements which your first president denounced."

"If this bill is enacted," he con-

tinued, "it is war—war under the ignominous name of never having been approved by Congress." pposition, urged support of his sub-

he United States would lend up to \$1,500,000,000 to Britain; \$500,000,000 o Canada and \$50,000,000 to Greece. 'There is no need," Taft asserted, to give one man the power to take

s into war."
The Ohio senator, saying that the pending bill gives the president power to lease or lend American military and naval equipment to Britain, declared that "of all the foolish plans, this seems to me the most asinine." Taft argued that the measure "puts the president in a position where he can run the war ne could sit back and direct almost in detail the activities of the Brit-

ish and every other nation engaged in war with Germany.
"Complete Control" Capper declared that the legislation would give the president com-plete control over domestic economy, that it would lead toward war and toward the creation of a dictatorship in America.

bill delegates to one man. the president, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the EAST TEXAS: Occasional light control of the industrial life of the rains Sunday and Monday. little Control of the industrial life of the rains Sunday and Monday. little

1150 VALLEY **VETS SIGNED**

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and Weslaco 100, with signup complete or nearly so. The San Juan-Alamo registration office had filled and signed 50 questionnaires with a few remaining to be signed up.

Mission and Raymondville ran
out of blanks also, Mission after registering 85 of their expected 140 signers. Raymondville signed up 60

and had 25 more come in for whom blanks were not available. Mercedes Has 65

Mercedes registered 65 and expects half as many more. The Queen City, along with Raymondville expects to continue its registration activities next Saturday. Donna veterans signing up numbered 60, with probably 15 or 20 more expected. Pharr signed up 40, with 20 to 30 more expected to register later. Edcouch-Elsa will stage its reg-

istration day on Sunday at the Central Power and Light Co. office. They expect some 40 veterans will

State Wins Title To Hutchinson Oil Land

AUSTIN-(P)-The state won title in district court here Saturday to in district court here Saturday to 1.863 acres in Hutchinson county, much of it oil land estimated by the attorney general's department to be worth about \$6,700,000.

Roy Whittenburg and relatives were the defendants. The point at issue was what constituted the state-

owned bed of the Canadian river.

Pool Meeting Slated

HARLINGEN—Steering commit-tee and all interested in working for the swimming pool bond sub-scription, will hold breakfast Tues-day at 7:30 a.m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, Dan Heslop reminded civic minded Harlingenites Satur-

Anyone who wants to give a little time to seeing Harlingen get the best pool in South Texas instead of perhaps a second-rate pool, should ttend the meeting, Heslop said.

Australian soldiers are called mained Canada's best customer in their ancestors were so employed 1940.

OBITUARY

J. G. SHUMAKER

ALAMO-John George Shumaker, colleagues, however, that, after 88, pioneer Alamo citrus farmer. Monday, sessions might begin died at a Houston hospital Saturday

> Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Houston. Body will be forwarded to Sioux City, Iowa, for burial. Deceased had moved from Alamo in 1938. He had moved to this section in 1915. He was a member of the Community Church here.

> Surviving are the wife; a son, Carroll Shumaker, Alamo; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian A. Waechter, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Hazel M. Hudson, Titusville, Fla.; Mrs. Florence Tilsch, Houston,

MRS. SARAH LILLY

EDINBURG — Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Skinner chapet here for Mrs. Sarah Leonore Lilly, 58, who died Taft, winding up the day for the Friday morning at her home here after a short illness. She had lived opposition, urged support of his sub-stitute proposal—one under which the United States would lend up to children, Wilma and John Lilly of Edinburg, Ethel Smith of San Antonio, Irvin Smith of California and Olin Smith of Edinburg. Rev. R. E. Cook was in charge of the services. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial

DR. A. E. MILLER

McALLEN—Funeral services for Dr. A. E. Miller, McAllen citrus who died Friday, will be held at the Kreidler Chapel here at 3 p.m. Sunday. Rev. F. H. Hamner, Methodist pastor, will officiate, with interment in Roselawn Cemetery here. Pallbearers will be E. W. Linnard, Robert Clarke, Kent Manning, George Cloud, Kelly Elam and Newell Anderson.

Underground Vaults

In Manhattan Found NEW YORK—(P)—The existence n Manhattan of 40,000 underground vaults potentially valuable for air defense, many of which were dug by Dutch settlers and some of them once used for burials, was reported

Saturday by WPA officials.

The WPA began a systematic search for the vaults in 1933. The original purpose was to bring new revenues into the city's coffers by requiring owners to pay license fees on the unregistered excavations,

Sen. Nye Claims US 'Planning For War'

CHICAGO—(P)—Senator Gorald P. Nye (R-ND) asserted Saturday night that the administration was

"Planning for war."

"Already our own naval establishment in Washington is busily engaging in plans to take the Burma Road and hold it, in plans to carry on extensive operations in both the Pacific and Atlantic." he set forth in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting sponsored by The Citizens Keep American Out of War Committee.

FD's Chinese Envoy Greeted By Ovation

CHUNGKING — (P) — Tremen-dous applause greeted the first pubdous applause greeted the first public address here of Laughlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, when he declared Saturday, "I pray God the United States won't disappoint Chinese exin a fight for a democratic way of life."

Coal Mine Blast Is Fatal To Three Men

WEST FRANKFORT, III,-(P)-Three men were killed in a dynamite explosion in a coal mine here

saturday. · Jack Brown, 38. and Ike Nicholson, 55, were killed instantly and Luther Jones, 50, died a half hour ater.

TO RETURN HOME MISSION-Miss Lottie Williams of McKinney, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Perry Wright, and Mr. Wright, for the past ten days, plans to leave Sunday to return home.

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Final Shipment

TEXAS SOLONS MAP TAX BILL

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partments, higher education and rural school aid.

The judiciary bill reached the floor of the House more than a pared with the other major appropriation bills, it was for a small amount, \$4,879,000, about \$60,000 more than appropriated for the current biennium.

Action On Appropriations Three-fold importance attached to the time of legislative decisions

regarding appropriations:
Early disposal would make possible more careful consideration, removal of a barrier which often has caused other meritorious legisation to die in the closing hours of a session and passage over any gubernatorial vetoes.

The House Wednesday rebuffed an effort to make its appropriations committee report a bill sub-mitted by Governor O'Daniel ap-propriating \$27,000,000 from the tate treasury general fund for all forms of social security.

It also sent back to the committee a bill favorably reported which would appropriate \$3,500,000 a year from the general fund for teachers retirement.

The House revenue and taxa-tion committee heard arguments this week for and against higher taxes on natural gas and the Gov-ernor's 1.6 per cent transaction tax. and next week will hold hearings on bills to boost taxes on oil and sulphur, also on a proposal to substitute a tax on gasoline at the relinery for the present gasoline tax.

Sales Tax Bill

A constitutional amendment levying a two per cent sales tax and higher taxes on natural resources -in this respect similar to S.J.R. 12

mittee on a bill donating to coun-ties all state ad valorem taxes for compass for guidance. genral fund purposes for five years. A similar bill passed the last legislature but was invalidated by the supreme court.

Reds Deny Pact Aid

MOSCOW - (Sunday) - (P) - A Soviet Russian news agency, Saturday disclaimed any active assistance by the U.S.S.R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression accord.

Probes Cold Effects MADRID-(R)-Dr. Alexis Carrel. noted surgeon and biologist who won the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1912, arrived from the United States Saturday on his way to France and Belgium to study the effects of cold and hunger on

Alto Theatre

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the human system.

BUNDAY - MONDAY Double Program Al Capp's Comic Strip

'LI'L ABNER'

JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Great Profile"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY DEANNA DURBIN in

"Spring Parade" FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Program CESAR ROMERO in 'The Gay Caballero'

Sally Eilers in "Full Confession" 10e -- 15e -- 20e

Victor McLaglen and

BOARD TOTALS SCHOOL FUND

\$9,534,231 Asked Of Texas Legislature

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Declaring Texas students were entitled to benefits expected from "first class" colleges and universities the state board of education in its biennial report made public Saturday recommended annual appropriations for state colleges, exclusive of buildings, of \$9.534.231.

This recommendation to legislature for each year of the 1941-43 biennium would cover expenditures for repairs and improve-ments as well as operating costs of the 16 state-financed schools.

An additional \$8,612,000 was set up as an estimate of building needs of the institutions. The board also

law to eliminate asserted unjust allocation of funds, the board recommended apportionment of state noney to school districts without pital. egard to the amount of local contributions. Now some districts deduct the amount of a 50-cent tax, while others with a \$1 tax are required to subtract larger sums.

Rev. Carver To Fill Pulpit Here Sunday

HARLINGEN-Rev. Douglas Carver has returned from Bay City where he has been conducting a revival, and will preach at morning services in the First Baptist Church Sunday. His sermon subject will be "Climax." While Rev. Carver was in Bay City, 31 were converted month earlier than in 1939. Com- through Friday evening's revival services.

Sunday evening at the church, ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and

Dykstra Challenges

American Education BALTIMORE—(A)—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of selective service. Saturday called "the establishment of a peaceful and a democratic world" the greatest challenge to education, and said the nation could have an "eventual"

democracy by guaranteeing peace.
In an address prepared for delivery at annual commemoration exercises at the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Dykstra emphasized a close relationship between educa-tion and national defense, and urged strongly that the nation avoid "cleavages" in thought and action.

Stranded Airliner's Occupants Are Safe

LIMA, Peru-John Lear, Associtated Press staff member, and four other occupants of an airliner stranded in the Sechura Desert who had been missing for four days, arrived safely Saturday at the coastal illage of Morrope after a hazardous journey through the waste-

land.

Lear, accompanied by the pilot,
Hughe Wells, a native of Shrewsof last session fame—was introduc-ed in the House, along with another neer, Hermann Baumann, left the Monday there will be a hearing before the Senate State Affairs Committee on a bill donating to search of aid. They were with a search of aid.

> Natives of Java can lay legiti tors of the movie business. Their shadow play are thousands of years old.
>
> On the end of 1990, Sweden had lost approximately 100 vessels of about 220,000 gross tons in the war. mate claim to being the origina-

Charro Days Program

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

10 a.m.—Military demonstration by cavalry of Matamoros garrison on field off Gateway bridge highway, Matamoros.

1 p.m.-Speedboat regatta, Port Turning Basin.

4 p.m.—Bullfight, Matamoros bull ring. 8 p.m.—Band concert, Noche Mexicana and Kermesse, Mexican typical dances, fireworks display, Main Plaza in Matamoros.

MONDAY, FEB. 24 1:30 p.m.-Children's parade, Elizabeth street.

2:30 p.m.-Rodeo, Tucker field.

5 p.m.—Sidney Franklin and his "bloodless" bullfight, Charro Park, Brownsville's baseball field. 7:30 p.m.-Grand Charro Days Night Parade.

8:30 p.m.-Street Costume Dance. CONTINUOUS EVENTS

Strolling troubadors, six separate groups, on streets throughout fiesta; free vaudeville acts; Alamo exposition shows, and Valley-wide Art exhibit, auspices Brownsville Art League, 13th and Elizabeth.

asserted that the university of Texas would need added funds for its graduate school.

The appropriation for the current biennium averaged \$8,426,071 a pounds eight ounces, Wednesday at

1941 SALES TO BE BETTER

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litt, in urging speeding up of defense activities, declared faster armament building was vital, even though such inconveniences as doing. without new kitchenware might

There also was talk in Washington about people having to go with-out so many new automobiles. The auto makers themselves have made no official predictions on motor car upplies.

The chances seemed good, hew-The chances seemed good, new-ever, that there would be plenty of cars to go around this spring. Auto makers are turning out 1,500 new cars an hour. Production this week totaled 129.240 cars and trucks, against 127.510 in the pre-

Automobile companies are trying to build up large stocks of cars so they may be able later to man new machines and dies and bushles. machines and dies, and buckle down to the urgent job of armament

Pershing To Texas

HOT SPRINGS. Ark.—(A)—Gen John J. Pershing left by train Saturday night for Fort Sam Houston. Tex.. after a five-weeks rest and a physical checkup at the Army and Navy General Hospital here.

ATTEND MEETING

RAYMONDVILLE - The stateide temperance meeting in session Calloway, Helen Jean Mitchell, Virginia Taylor and Judson Savage and Ethan Schrader and Ethan Schrader.

SUCCESS STORY WASHINGTON —(P)— Brigadier General Courtney H. Hodges who failed to graduate from West Point. was named Friday to be chief of infantry of the American Army with the temporary rank of major general.

IN SAN ANTONIO

LOS FRESNOS — Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Nolan Taylor and daughters,
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Poached Tenderloin of Red Snapper, au Vin Blanc
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rogeo at Tucker field at 2:30 p.m.; the grand night parade at 7:30 p.m

ver downtown streets; and the gala treet dance at 8:30 p.m. The committee is hoping for the customary Valley sunshine Sunday, but, regardless of the weather, the big-time regatta featuring nationally known racers will start at 1 p.m. at

the port turning basin. Matamoros Program

From there the entertainment cene shifts to Matamoros, where bullfight will be held at 4 p.m. nd a Noche Mexicana, replete with a band concert and fireworks, starts at 8 p.m. The Matamoros garrison cavalry troop will hold a review and military manuevers at 10 a.m. on the field off the gateway bridge

at Matamoros. Going all the time are the strolling troubadors, free vaudeville acts, the Alamo Exposition shows and the Valleywide art exhibit, sponsored by the Brownsville Art League, 13th and Elizabeth.

Saturday Is Record Saturday night brought out the biggest number of Charros and Chinas of the fiesta. The weather damp as it was, succeeded only in packing even more people into the hotels and grills where private parties held forth most of the nigh

was closed, but the dancers had ample room in the ballroom. Eddie Fitzpatrick, nationally known orchestra leader, ended his weeklong engagement at the dance. GALVESTON MARDI-GRAS

PARADE HELD SATURDAY
GALVESTON—(AP)— Hundreds of costumed children marched along palm-lined streets here Saturday behind colorful bands and a dozen floats that depicted episodes in American history as the principal event of the second day of Gal-veston's five day Mardi Gras fete.

which this year is stressing Pan American friendship. the Pre-Lenten Carnival, made their first public appearance tonight at

the Pre-Lenten Carnival, made ther first public appearance tonight at a ball at the city auditorium.

The greatest concentration of London subway sleepers was in September, 1940, when an estimated 177,000 persons sought shelter nightly in the underground stations.

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MAIL CARRIER **MEETING HELD**

65 Attend McAllen Parley Saturday

McALLEN—Sixty-five mail car-riers from 11 cities of the first district held their quarterly meeting at the chamber of commerce here Saturday, preceded by a luncheon at the first Methodist Church.

M. Ashton, Brownsville, associa-tion president, spoke on the ideal of service inherent in carriers of the United States mail. L. A. Davis, San Antonio, district organizer, explained the association's organiza-tion and plans for expansion. Address of welcome was made by Paul Vickers, McAllen, and Ashton re-

Corpus Christi was chosen for the next meetings, but no time was designated.

In a program observing George Washington's birthday, vocal numbers were given by a quartet com-posed of Greta Steele, Marilyn Crawford, Ann Murray and Nancy Winfree. Anita Jo Graham gave a vocal selection, and Bobby Boyd Ellison a costume reading. The Guerra Family Orchestra gave sev-

eral musical selections. Present were representatives from San Antonio, Brownsville, Harlingen, Mercedes, Mission, San Benito, Weslaco, Edinburg, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Kingsville.

Italians Showered By Greek Leaflets

ATHENS, Greece —(P)— Greeks reported Saturday that they had showered leaflets behind the Italian lines in Albania telling of Italian defeats in North and East Africa and assuring that soldiers who sur-

render would be treated well.

The leaflets, in Italian, have had onsiderable effect on Fascist morale. Greek spokesmen said, adding that a number of Italians waved the leaflets as a token of surrender when they desired to come inside the Greek lines.

Hearing Set Feb. 27

On Reapportionment WASHINGTON — (P) A Senate Saturday to conduct a hearing next Thursday on a House-approved bill (H.R. 2665) to re-apportion the House membership under the 1940 census by a new method which would allow Arkansas to retain its

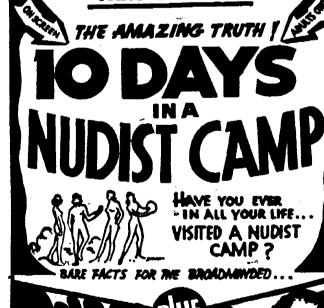
seven seats. less the bill should be enacted by March 8, the present method of apportionment would apply, and Arkansas would lose one seat which would be added to Michigan's present 17.

VISIT IN WILLACY
RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Hollingsworth of Dallas have completed a five days' visit

relatives in Raymondville.

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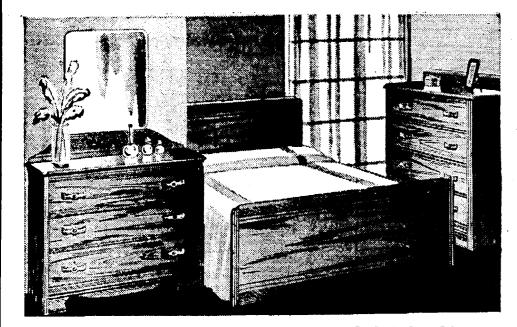
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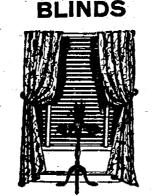
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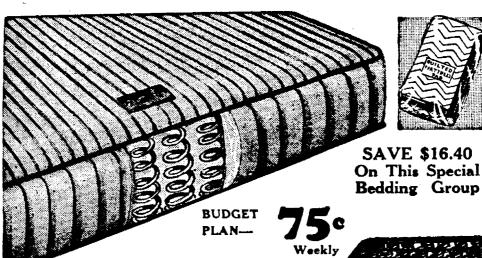
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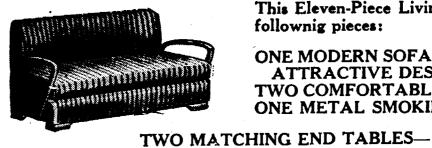
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Entertainment To Be Given At McAllen

McALLEN — An old fashioned barn dance will be held in the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourist club room at 9 p. m. Monday, and all tourists in the are invited to attend. The Valley are invited to attend. The junior chamber of commerce will

junior chamber of commerce will sponsor the dance.

Monday at 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room and at 2 p. m. the Hobby Club will present an interesting program. At 4 p. m. there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner. At 7:30 p. m. in the junior high school building there will be a band concert and a violin contest sponsored

building there will be a band concert and a violin contest sponsored by the Lions Club. At 9 p. m. the old fashioned grapefruit barn dance with prizes for every dance.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. the beginners Spanish class will meet. At 12 noon registrations will close for the excursion to Monterrey, being sponsored by Mission, Harlingen and McAllen chambers of commerce. At 2 p. m. the regular games party 2 p. m. the regular games party will be held in the club room. All visitors in the Valley are invited

to attend.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the widows, widowers, bachelors and maids are asked to meet in the maids are asked to meet in account from the club room to organize their club. There will be games in the club room in the afternoon. Turkey dinner at the Methodist Church at 11:30 to 2 p. m.

Thursday at 7 s. m. the party and the club room in the party at 7 s. m. the party from the

Thursday at 7 a. m. the party will leave for Monterrey from the chamber of commerce. At 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class with games in the afternoon. At 7.30 p.m. the regular tourist party will be held in the club room. Wm. G. Olson, tourist president, will have charge and the program will be presented by the tourists themselves.

Friday at 9 a. m. the Spanish Club will meet and games will be played in the afternoon. A host and hostess will be in the club room each day to greet strangers and arrange games.

Three Ships In

Brownsville Port Has Heavy Slate

BROWNSVILLE-Port of Brownsville took on an air of top-speed activity Saturday with three coast-wise freighters and a United States wise freighters and a United States coast guard cutter at the docks and with preparations being completed for the 1941 Brownsville Charro Days regatta to be held on the turning basin Sunday.

Freighters in port included the S. S. Ozark, due to sail Saturday noon: S.S. Black Hawk and the S.S. Dorethy both of which will be here

Dorothy, both of which will be here until early next week also, according to Port Director F. W. Hof-

Two tankers are due to arrive here late this month, the S.S. Imlay on February 27, and the Texas Company tanker Tulsa on February 28 or 29, Mr. Holmokel said.

\$50 Needed

McAllen Auditorium

nishing the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and the campaign to secure the necessary 50, chairs will close Wednesday 50. chairs will close Wednesday night. President S. L. Miller said

ready been obtained through donations. He said 600 were needed because audiences at tourist programs have no dependents and in very already have reached that firms. already have reached that figure.

Joe Eiler of the Rosalee Shop proposed that all owners and employes of business firms contribute si each to complete the furnishing. Only those who speak English are and turned in a sum for all mem-\$1 each to complete the furnishing.

Florist Bids Asked

will be welcomed from reliable his capabilities or knowledge will florists of the Valley, Miss Hatch be of the most use to the govern-

Included in the specifications are five live oak (quercis virginiana). Former Solon Visits seven Creek gum (eucalyptus ros-trata), two pittosporum tobira, 35 phora secundiflora (mescalbean). 158 ceniza (leucophyllum texanum). and 145 ligustrum lucidum.

Drawings for the project were prepared by landscape architects of the Federal Works agency, Public Buildings Administration,

Two Missionaries

McALLEN-Two Baptist missionaries who have worked among the Indians in Oklahoma will present a singing and speaking program at the First Baptist church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hancock, members of the home misons board of the Southern Baptist

For a number of years the two missionaries have worked among the Indians of Oklahoma. Their program Monday will consist of singing native hymns and describing the missionary work they are doing on various reservations.

In Children's Parade



Maximilian (Samuel Hernandez) and Carlota (Ofelia Ceballos), Brownsville grammar school students shown above, will appear in their costumes in this city's huge Charro Days children's parade to be held Monday with approximately 6,000 children participating.

'Let's Get Back To The U. S. A., 450 School Children Vote After Six Hours Of Fake Dictatorship Ruling

SAG HARBOR, N. Y.—(P)—After one day under a dictatorship.
450 students at the Pierson elementary and high school voted unanimously Saturday "Let's get back to the U.S.A."

For six hours Friday, they were

For six hours Friday, they were forced to wash dishes, scrub floors, forego free speech and in general

LIONS QUIZZ DRAFT BOARD

45 Volunteers Sent From Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Paul Greenwood Larry Powers and Ralph Ormesher, Harlingen draft board members. were quizzed Thursday noon by Harlingen Lions concerning eligible men, classifications, and other de-tails of the local draft board's work.

Thus far, the board members said, the local area has sent 45 selectees to camp, all of them volunteers. Of these, only seven or eight per cent have been refused by the army after physical examination at reception centers. The boys eventu-ally were stationed at Brownwood, McALLEN — Fifty dollars additional is needed to complete furnishing the new McAllen Charles

Fourteen more selectees will be sent to reception center on March 3, with an additional 15 due to leave on March 9, the board mem-Miller said 550 chairs have al- bers said. At the present time, they

bers of his store, including himself and his wife.

and his wife.

criminal record or has been dishonorably discharged from the service. Physical requirements for draftees are as rigid as those for the regular army or navy, the board On Mission Project members said. They added that MISSION — Specifications and perionce is biggest aid to selectee's blueprint drawings for landscaping the grounds around the Mission post office building have been received by Miss Myrtle Hatch, postmaster. Bids on the landscaping program will be unlessed from reliable to completition or landscaping program will be unlessed from reliable to completition or landscaping and the service where

Valley On Vacation For Charro Festival

HARLINGEN-Former state Senator John Redditt of Lufkin and members of his family were in the Valley this week for a vacation

vo Missionaries
To Offer Program

CALLEN—Two Baptist missionCALLEN—Two Baptist missi the Madison Hotel.
"I was in the senate for six years

but I never got any further than Kingsville and I decided that this was a good opportunity to see the Valley," the visitor said. "Although it has rained since we came it is not cold as it has been in East Texas this winter."

CAIRO, Egypt-(A)-British forces invading Italian Somaliland now have breached Italy's Juba River front in two places, general headquarters announced Friday, VALLEYITE IS ILL and "operations from both these LA FERIA—Lupe Moreno, store bridgeheads are developing satisowner, is seriously ill at his home. factorily."

of "Dictator" E. Raymond Schneible and a squad of "storm troopers."

Curls, rouge and lipstick and fingernail polish were banned among girls; boys were denied the right of assembly and were clapped into "concentration camps" for so much as appearing without a necktie.

It was a demonstration conceived by Schneible, principal of the school, to conclude the school's observance of Bill of Rights Week.

DAUGHTER RETURNS

LA VILLA-Mrs. L. M. Joplin has returned to her home at San Angelo after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. L. George



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Edinburg Loses Its Peddler's Case

EDINBURG-District Judge Bryce Ferguson Friday granted a temoorary injunction to the Olan Mills Studio of Illinois which prohibits the city of Edinburg from molesting or in any way attempting to prohibit a group of employes of the firm from operating within the

city limits. The judge held that the occupaion license taken out in the name of the corporation holds good for the district manager, the photog-rapher and solicitors. The firm

under its peddler's ordinance.

New Firms To Open Soon At Edinburg

EDINBURG - T. C. Pocock of Houston will operate a Sinclair service station in the new building being completed a block west of the courthouse here, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Sinclair agent, said Saturday.

The H. B. Smith Buick Company a new firm, will occupy another part of the building; Miss Gertrude Gannaway of Dallas will open a beauty parlor in another space; and the United States Department of Agriculture has opened an office in the remainder of the plant.

McAllen Students

MCALLEN—Each home economics food class of the McAllen high school elected business managers the past week. Miss Lucille Wiley, instructor, said Saturday.

Lois Ruth Garner was chosen for the manager of the manager of

purchased and pay the grocery bills. dying of thirst.

THIRST KILLS **DESERT UNIT?**

Italian Battalion Flees British

LONDON- (A) -The entire 94th Battalion of the Italian colonial infantry is believed dying of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border. a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from the East African front said Saturday.

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Name Class Staffs Somaliland, but the British 11 days

rapher and solicitors. The firm paid the occupation fee of \$25 on August 8, 1940, testimony revealed. The city had contended that employes of the firm must pay fees under its peddler's ordinance.

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To Plane Wreckage

ATHENS, O.-(P)-Two army air orps officers were dispatched from Patterson Field Saturday to inspect the charred and scattered wreckage of a small army plane in which

wo captains perished in flames. Although the bodies of the fliers were burned beyond recognition when the craft struck a 100-barrel oil tank and exploded, Friday night. Lt. Col. John Y. York, adjutant at Patterson Field, Dayton, said the victims apparently were Capt. Law-rence J. Eyler of Dayton and Capt. Russell Montgomery, a native of

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Army Inspectors Fly Draft Men 18 To 21?

ST. LOUIS-(P)-Advisability of drafting men between the ages of 18 and 21, rather than 21 and 35, for selective military service was suggested Friday by the mid-west regional meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

2 TANKERS BOMBED

BERLIN—(R)—A "successful" attack by German bombers on two tankers west of Scotland was reported Friday night by DNB, the official German news agency, which estimated the vessels' tonnage at 3,000 and 5,000 tons.

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PARADE-7:30 P. M.

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WINTER RAIN **CUTS VALLEY VEGETABLES**

Acreages, Quality Lowered, US Says

AUSTIN —(P)— Winter rains persisting into early February again interrupted harvesting schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables in the Low-er Rio Grande Valley, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report issued here Saturday. Planting programs for spring and

early summer crops have been up-set and some curtailment of acreage may result, the report said. Harvesting Resumed

Unfavorable weather in Texas continued to delay shipments of vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was re-sumed the following week.

Milk production in Texas remained at the same level in 1940 as was estimated for 1939. Last year Nas estimated for 1335. Last year, 1,342,000 milk cows on farms, averaging 3,150 pounds of milk per cow. produced a total of 4,227,000,000 pounds of milk. A higher level was reached through January this

Eggs At High

For egg production the rate of lay reached the highest point on record for Feb. 1, when farm flocks averaged 37.7 eggs per 100

Grapefruit production remained unchanged. The Texas crop is esti-mated at 14,400,000 boxes, the same as the revised figure for last season but eight per cent below the 15.670,000 boxes for the 1938-39 seasons.

Snap Beans Off

As a result of heavy February rains in South Texas, the quality of early snap beans may be materially reduced, the report stated.

Loadings of beets during the next

two weeks were expected to be made at about the present rate.

Daily cabbage shipments in Texas increased early in February due to harvesting in the Coastal Bend area. Texas carrot shipments to mid-February were 577 cars com-pared with 484 cars on this date last year.

Strawberry Loss

Excessive January rains and February frosts caused considerable loss of strawberry production and practically stopped picking during the first half of this month. This is expected to limit shipments to light express and truck loadings the remainder of the month.

Texas spinach loadings are according to the month.

Texas spinach loadings are active again and expected tinue so during the next few weeks. Three hundred and seventy cars were shipped by rail last week and 251 cars the previous week.

Gibraltar Raid

2 Bombs Planted In Rock's Arsenal

ALGECIRAS, Spain—(P)—Two tri-motored planes raided Gibraltar just after noon Saturday and one appeared to have planted two bombs in the arsenal before anti-aircraft guns were able to fire. Two high columns of smoke were

seen rising from the arsenal area by observers here, across the bay from the British naval base, but the extent of damage could not

be ascertained. One of the planes circled the rock. which was enveloped in clouds while guns of British warships while guns of British watships anchored in the strait joined land batteries in an attempt to bring the bombers down. Both planes escaped amid shell bursts.

Edinburg Citizens

Will Visit McCook

EDINBURG — Chamber of Comerce Manager Harry Cook Saturband concerts. day urged Edinburg residents to make their reservations early for the good-will trip to McCook Mon-

day night.

The Edinburg chamber will furnish doughnuts and coffee at the McCook school house. A program has been arranged, including songs by Felix McDonald and Evelyn gram will be presented. Baumgartner and Lee Kohlenberg in charge of the music.

US Merchant Marine 5th Column Hinted

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, representing the Navy Department, told the House merchant marine committee Friday it would be "advisable" for Congress to look into the question of subversive activities in the Amer ican merchant marine.

A Communist or Bund member

at sea as a radio operator, he com-mented, was in a position to do much more than merely harm the vessel or its radio apparatus."

Mission Minister's Wife Is Recovering

MISSION — Messages received Thursday from Rev. E. R. McWil-liams told of Mrs. McWilliams' condition following a major operation performed in Temple Monday. She s recovering from the operation so well that her special nurses could be dismissed Wednesday, the mes-

Building Committee

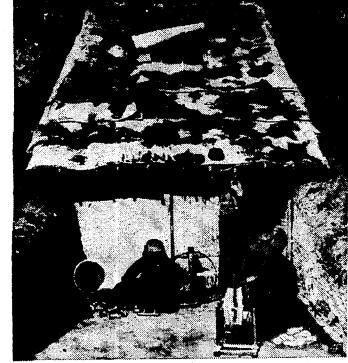
Will Report Monday McALLEN - J. B. Morton. G. glass, pottery and novelties shown Aubrey Thomas and W. E. Craw-by major companies of the nation. ford, members of the McAllen Enroute Mrs. Rapp will visit in Chamber of Commerce building Austin with her son Bill who is committee, will make their final a student at the University of Texas. committee, will make their final report on the new auditorium-tourist room at a called meeting of the board of directors at 9 a.m. Monday.

BACK FROM VISIT
PHARR—Mrs. Lena Britten has
returned from a visit of several
weeks with relatives in Oklahoma

Hidden Chinese Workshops Supply War Needs



Co-operative workers such as this dot inland China, producing war-time essentials. Workers pool their tools and resources, earn about \$2 (American) monthly; leaders \$5.50. The shops are hidden away in caves, abon-



doned temples and village huts. An estimated 80,000 refuges manufacture more than \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Drivers Are Unhurt

Avenue and North 15th Street Fri-



Textile production on a co-operative basis was begun with funds provided by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and resulted in a delivery of 5,000 greatcoats and 250,000 blankets for the army. Modern variations of the old spinning wheel are made by other shops.

Father Of Mother-In-Law Day Quits

Gene Howe Has Had Enough; He's Going To Write A Book Now

A MARILLO, Tex. — (AP) — The lather of Mother-In-Law Day has quit as sponsor of the event he originated.

AP Feature Service Scattered throughout unoccu-

pied China are some 3,000 small-

scale, decentralized workshops which, Chinese sympathizers in

this country say, are playing a

significant part in economic

phases of the fight against Japan. Operated co-operatively, and

using small hand-powered ma-

chinery-spinning wheels, looms,

forges, drills-the shops provide

goods China cannot import. Prod-

ucts include blankets, shoes, chem-

icals, flashlight batteries, clothing,

cigars, cigarets, light machinery,

scap. Each shop has at least seven

workmen who choose their own

First co-operatives were set

up by famine relief workers, in

1925, and funds since have been provided by the Chinese government and sympathizers.

Publisher Gene Howe said Saturday he was retiring because a Hollywood movie studio tried to cash in on mother-in-law day publicity by asking the Amarillo club to name an actor the rillo club to name an acce-nation's favorite son-in-law.

take part in the equestrian events beginning at 4 p. m.

Solemn lowering of the flag will

take place at 6 p. m., to be followed by a serenade from 8 to 10 p. m. in

Hidalgo plaza. Mayor Antonio de Leon, City Sec-

retary Ignacio Torteya, Patriotic

Junta Chairman Ramon Sanchez M. and the junta secretary, P. Saenz Gonzalez, head the celebration com-

San Benito To Hold

Open House Tuesday McALLEN-Mayor Louis S. Witte

of San Benito. in a letter received Saturday by Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen, said that an open house

will be held at San Benito's new municipal building after the regular

Valley Mayors Association meeting

Valley Mayors Association meeting there Tuesday night.

A dinner will be held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel at 7 p.m., to be followed by the open house.

The new city quarters will be in the old Aztec Building on the banks

LEAVING FOR MARKET RAYMONDVILLE- Mrs. D. B Rapp will leave during the week-end to attend market in Dallas and view the huge display of china,

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"No more," declared "Old Tack," so dubbed because of his

"Tactless Texan" column in the Amarillo News-Globe.

"The date for the annual celebration is March 5, but I'll be out of town. Being nursemaid to several thousand mothers-inlaw for several years has completely exhausted me. "What we need in this country

is more new ideas and less of the reviving of old gags."

Besides, "Old Tack" is busy writing what he calls "a stream-

try and get the most out of life in country towns." He said there would not be

"so much as one homespun character in the whole book." But, he added, "what it lacks in phoney wholesomeness will be more than made up by human

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Edinburg FFA Boys MATAMOROS Entertain Fathers EVENTS SET

EDINBURG — Seventy-five persons attended the father and son banquet held at the Edinburg College cafeteria Thursday night by the local chapter of the Future Flag Day Services Up Monday Farmers of America.

Among the talks were "School Farm" by Leonard Metlach, BROWNSVILLE - Matamoros Feeding" by B. M. Edwards, Jr., "Swine Enterprise" by Billy Houswill observe Mexico's flag day Monton, "Scope of Projects" by Marvin
Thomas, "Accomplishments" by
Myddleton Albrecht, "Aims and ObMonterrey and it is hoped to have Schools and public offices will remain closed throughout the day. Festivities will start at 6 a. m. with a salute to the flag. At 10 a. m., school children will march in a parade that will terminate in front of the city hall on the main plaza where a patriotic progartner and Marjorie Bonner. Riders from the 24th Cavalry will

Tour Is Planned

Feb. 27 Excursion Is Open To Anybody

HARLINGEN—The Monterrey railroad excursion set for Thursday, February 27, is open to anyone, Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen tourist hostess, said.

jectives of the Club" by Silas an equally large number for next Rouse. Carlos Edgars gave the wel- week's journey, Mrs. Murray said. coming address with response by A. W. Martin. Miss Peggy Watson. ly by the McAllen and Harlingen FFA sweetheart, was introduced by chambers of commerce. Harlingen Alfred Schulle. The FFA creed is making special arrangements to Alfred Schulle. The FFA creed is making special arrangements to was given by Beto Navarro. Music was furnished by Evelyn Baum- where they will join the McAllen party.

END OF MONTH SHOE SALE

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HARLINGEN

VALLEY SHOW peka, Kansas, is in Alamo on business. **MEET SLATED**

Edinburg Will Study Plans For Revue

EDINBURG-Civic leaders of Edinburg will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the music room of the Edinburg Junior college to outline additional plans for the proposed community celebration to be launched next

spring.
"Orange Blossom Revue" is the name already chosen for the event. which will become an annual feat-ure in Edinburg, taking place each March when citrus trees are in bloom. A combination of names suggested by Mrs. H. O. Schaleben and Chamber of Commerce Manager Harry Cook resulted in selection of the title.

The annual program will high-light Edinburg's importance as a major agricultural center in Hidalgo county.

Cook will serve as general chair-

man of the revue. He directed several successful Willacy County Onion Fiestas while chamber manat Raymondville.

Invited to the Monday meeting are the following: Scott Toothaker of the 20-30 club; A. A. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher; R. P. Ward, Rotary club; C. S. Jackson, Kiwanis club; H. R. Gross, Lions club; Cook of the chamber of com-merce; J. A. Oswalt and Miss Marie Miller, county farm and home demonstration agent; Mrs. Carl Eck-strom, Edinburg Home Demonstration club; Mrs. Lawrence Scarborough, Musical Culture club; Mrs. H. A. Hodges, Study club: Mrs. F. Fosmire, Garden club; Mrs. J. R. Henderson, American Legion auxiliary; Harry Wilcox, American Legion post: and Mrs. Schaleben of the community club.

Defense Probe

U.S. Senate Appoints 7-Man Committee

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Creation of a special committee empowered to investigate all phases of the defense rogram was recommended to the enate Friday.

After brief discussion, the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a resolution by Senator Truman (D-Mo) calling for a special committee of seven senators to make a "full and complete" investigation of all defense "procurement and

Troops Get Holiday

BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Despite an In McAllen Accident influenza quarantine at Camp Bowie, troops have been issued passes home for George Washing-McALLEN-Cars driven by Billy' Kelly, 15, and Roy Milton Bowen, ton's birthday Saturday.

27, both of McAllen, were damaged when they collided at Hackberry FROM DES MOINES ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, spent three days this week visiting with day at 5:10 p.m., County Patrolman Walter Lysinger reported. The driv-ers escaped injury. Chief of Police Mrs. Wallace's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clarke, and her sister, Mrs. Noah Cannon assisted in the investi-Helen Wilkin.



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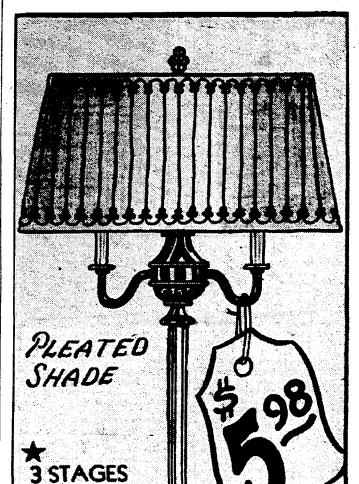
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WINTER IN VALLEY ALAMO — Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pearson of Minneapolis are in the Valley for the winter.



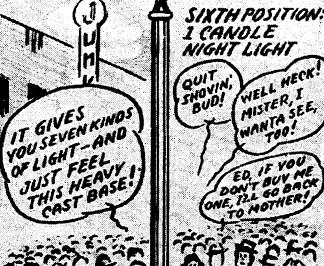
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3,000 YOUTHS WILL PARADE IN BIG EVENT

School Kids To Show 1:30 P. M. Monday

BROWNSVILLE — At least 3,000 youngsters from Brownsville, Matamoros, county and some other Valley schools, will take part Monday the annual children's parade at 1:30 p. m., top-ranking feature of

the Charro Days fiesta.
The children's parade, night torch-light parade, street dances and other outdoor events originally sched-uled for Saturday, were postponed to the same hours Monday because of the unceasing rain that started Friday night and still continued late

Saturday.

Bands from Brownsville, Donna, Los Fresnos, Raymondville, Lyford, Edinburg and the Edinburg Sergeantettes, snappy drill squad, are to provide music for the gaily-garbed procession.

Mr. Fanning Leads John Fanning, chairman of the parade, will lead the march, followed by the 80-piece Brownsville junior band.

Next in line will come 400 children from the Matamoros schools, followed by Brownsville and Matamoros officials, all in costume.

The largest single delegation in the parade—the Brownsville schools unit-is next in line of march. A departure from the regular pro-cedure is being tried this yeargrouping of all the Brownsville school children according to cos-tume instead of by schools as has been the custom in the past.

About 1,000 children in chine

poblana and Charro costumes will be marching in a body, represent-ing all the schools in the city. Leading the Brownsville delegation will be a group in Indian dress. Mexico Represented

A Spanish group, including explorers, bullfighters, Spanish ladies, and others, is next, followed by units representing various states and regions of Mexico, the flower girls in replicas of the Xochimilco canal boats of Mexico City, rancheros. rancheritas, vendors, peasants, and

A large group will follow in cos-tobacco markets have been choked tumes representing various Latin by the European war will expand American countries other than Mexico. The Blalock school will

march as a unit.

Brother Henry of St. Joseph's Academy will lead the parochial init, followed by the county school delegation, and the El Jardin

composed of Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, chairman; Miss Emila Campbell, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. E. L. Brice,

Tour Deadline

Reservations Asked By Monday 6 P.m.

HARLINGEN-Monday at 6 p.m. will be the deadline for rese tions for the all-expense trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to be made Thursday, February 27, Mrs. Walter Harlingen tourist hostess, said here Saturday. "that all we produce in the South and elsewhere will be needed."

The three-day conducted tour, staged jointly with the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, will be similar to the popular one put on recently which drew nearly 150 trippers. Mrs. Murray said. The tour can be made for less than \$13.50 per person. One can spend as little or as much as the individual de-

from the tourist room in the Reese. ple into a big ditch Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray said. It will leave here at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The bus trip to Reynosa and cranged her out of the culver as she was cast forth. In the excitement following the rescue, the round trip.

Two Draft Cards Student Waiting For His First Call

SEATTLE, Wash .- (A)-If R. A. F doesn't get Robert Clark, Uncle Sam may. The 24-year-old University of

Washington student, Canadian-born son of American parents, carries draft cards from both Canada and the United States. He came here from his home at Husar, Alta., in December, registering for the United States draft just after crossing the border a year earlier. He had registered for Canadian military service at his home town,

"I Canada calls me, I'll try for the Royal Canadian Air Force," he said. "But if the United States drafts me, I'd like to go into artillery."

MCALLEN HOSPITAL NEWS McALLEN — Admitted: Lester Brumley, Weslaco: Harry James

Howard, McAllen; Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Pharr. Dismissed: Mrs. John Hensley Beard, McAllen.

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Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School Choir



Considerable recognition has been received this season by the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo junior high school girls chorus. The girls, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, sing three part songs unac-companied. Members pictured

Bottom row, Rosemary Mark, Florence Scott, Marjorie Lee Adams, Betsy Ann York, Mary Ruth Davis, Bernice Gawlik, Doris Ruby and Maxine Wood. row. Miss Margarita Wendel (assistant director), Doris

Corn Belt Crops

DES MOINES, Ia.-(A)-Secretary

f Agriculture Claude R. Wickard

predicted here Saturday that the

southern farmer whose cotton and

production of crops generally pro-

Wickard spoke at the National

Farm Institute, which is considering

"economic preparedness and agri-

'Here in the Middle West," Wick-

ard stated, "we might as well rec-ognize that all indications are that the South in the future will grow

more hogs, raise more corn and

of Middle Western farmers look

none too favorably on this trend, yet, he continued, "a sizeable in-

food and feed crops is desirable

from every standpoint."

The secretary said he thought there was little likelihood "that we

will produce too much meat, butter

cheese, milk and other dairy pro

ducts in the market to come."
"I have an idea," he continued

Tot Survives Ride

In 60-Foot Culvert

LONG BEACH, Calif.-(49)-Hurl-

ed by flood waters through a 60-

vert's mouth leaped from his car.

motorist disappeared unidentified.

Young Demos Elect

Young Democrats late Saturday.

of Hobart.

Seminole Man Head

culture."

Betty Lou Stout, Barbara . Ann Bailey, Jimmie Alice Moseley, Patricia Devine, Joyce Derr, Lorraine Baxter, Ellen Keisler, Norma Frazier, Mrs. H. A. Cox, Jr., director.

Third row, Marie Slayton, Dolores Davis, June Danner, Mina Pettit, Anna Beth Warner, Lavonne Lackey, Neala Ricks, Verna Graham, Carmelita Little, and Mary Carolyn Andrews.
Fourth row, Patricia Wilkin-

Cynthia Pritchard, Mary John Clowers, Edna Rae Patillo, Mildred Holveck, Betty Jean Elliott, Mary Alice Blount, Maurine Myers, and Maxine McClendon.

Members not shown in the pic-ture are Vera Jean Meyer, Lillian Martin, Dorlis Foster, Ruby Wilson, Bonnie Hudspeth, Geraldine Channel, Ophelia Sykes, Marilyn Streitz, Lila Hodge, Dorothy Wisdom, Alice Galvan, Dorothy Lambert, Elifonsa Lopez, Nanerle Wilson, Ruth Stover, Amparo Wilson, Ruth Stover, Garza, and Stella Garcia.

WAR TO BRING Patchwork Of Whiplashes Reminds **FARM CHANGE** Army Recruit If More People Were South Will Expand Penitent There Would Be Less War

DENVER—(P)—A patchwork of whiplash scars on the muscular back of Ben Padilla, one of the U. S. Army's newest draftces, serves to remind him constantly of his belief that "if more people were penitent, we would have

Padilla explained at his induction that he is a fifth generation member of Los Hermonos Peni-

He joined the religious order when he was 19 and participated in his first Good Friday whipping

the order in southern Colorado

and dairy products generally. "The South will grow more of those products even if it gets quite bit of its cotton market back." Wickard said he knew that a lot CLARK NAMED WATER CHIEF crease in southern production of

Texas Section Meets At A. and M.

SAN BENITO - Sim C. Clark, Valley superintendent of the C. P. and L. water plants, was elected president of the Texas section of the American Water Works association at a training course held this Station.

Clark served as first vice-president prior to his election to presidency. Attending the school from the Valley with Clark were Joe the Methodist choir and other musicians in a special program. the or as much as the individual description on hotel room, and still do and see everything. Mrs. Murray added.

The Harlingen Chamber of Comperce is arranging for a bus direct.

A motorist who saw Eva May topple into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and ble into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and the computation of the computation of the computation of the valley water works association; Rankin Kennedy of corpus Christi and E. J. Umbernhauer of Laredo. Kennedy and ble into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and the computation of the valley water works association; Rankin Kennedy of corpus Christi and E. J. Umbernhauer of Laredo. Kennedy and ble into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and the corpus Christi and E. J. The concert by the Weslaco drowned condition Saturday but association; Rankin Kennedy of corpus Christi and E. J. Umbernhauer of Laredo. Kennedy and ble into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and the corpus Christi and E. J. The concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition saturday but association; Rankin Kennedy of corpus Christi and E. J. Umbernhauer of Laredo. Kennedy and ble into a big ditch near the culture of Laredo. Kennedy and the corpus Christian and E. J. The concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works are concert by the Weslaco drowned condition of the Valley water works Umbenhaur are also employees of i the C. P. and L. company.

U. S. Cuts Fees Paid

For Land Purchases WASHINGTON—(P)—Fees paid Homemakers Choose for the acquisition of land for new army ordnance facilities, termed 'exorbitant" by officials, were re-MUSKOGEE, Okla,-(P)-Woody It was the second such action in a

Hunt of Seminole was elected president of the Oklahoma League of oung Democrats late Saturday.

that an investigation was being born resigned because she is workthe defeated Pat Westmoreland of pressed by the Justice and War ing.

Interest by a vote of 818 1-2 to Departments into prices paid for The club voted to stage a skat-Antlers by a vote of 816 1-2 to Departments into prices paid for The club voted to stage a skat-521 1-2 to succeed Finis Gillespie land for numerous other defense ing party on March 4, the next

in groups of 25 for a mile-long procession to an isolated hilltöp. On the journey they lash each other with whips of leather and wire tongues.
Padilla, 31, was a sheepherder

of the Walsenburg area until his induction. He is en route to Fort

SUNDAY BAND

Begin March 2

HARLINGEN - A series of four Sunday afternoon concerts for Val-ey people to be held at Fairpark Auditorium, Harlingen, were an-nounced Saturday, All concerts will begin at 3 p. m.

The city is donating use of the auditorium for the concerts and admission will be free. If the attendance justifies, the series may extend into April, it was announc-

The series will begin March 2 with a concert by the Harlingen high school band. There will be no concert March 9 due, to the fact veek at A. and M. college, College that another organization has use

The concerts are the result of efforts on the part of a local group to provide something to take the place of Valley Mid-Winter Fair ctivities, it was said.

New Class Official on a Tulsa store said: "Fire Sale! give better shows. There are very few fields or airports that have McALLEN—Rosemary Jones was small letters: "Without the Fire." nice, smooth take-offs for models. lected temporary secretary to re-

place Doris Kilborn at a recent meeting of the Homemakers Club At the same time it was disclosed of McAllen High School. Miss Kil-

RAINS DELAY **VEGETABLES**

Planting, Harvests Suffering Here

(See Related Story Page 5) HARLINGEN—Current rains are expected to interfere still more with the haarvesting and progress of Valley vegetable crops, Valley grow-ers and shippers indicated Saturday. Some plantings, principally toma-toes, also are being interferred with.

A truck crop report from the U. S. Agricultural Market Service office in Austin received here Saturday indicated that winter rains persisting into early February again interrupted harvesting schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables not only in the Valley but in California, Arizona and south Florida.

Planting programs for spring and early summer crops in these areas have been upset and some curtailment of acreage may result. In other areas of Texas and Florida and in the remainder of the Southern States conditions are mostly faern states conditions are mostly ac-vorable for the planting of spring truck crops. Frosts on February 9 and 10 reaching into South Texas and Central Florida oaused little Unfavorable weather in Texas

continued to delay shipments of vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was resumed in practically all areas the week beginning February 10. Scatered rains February 6 and 8 fell in part of the sections of all areas and a light frost February 9 threatened crops as far south as the Lower Valley. The only area that might have suffered seriously at this time was the Lower Valley where tender spring plantings that survived the January heavy rains were beginning to make progress. Frosts were evident in scattered localities but losses were slight due mainly to he wet condition of all fields. Strong winds again struck the Lower Valley February 11 and 12, but not as severe as in the late December period. Damage appears to have caused additional dropping of fruit and may delay some veget-ables. Because of the additional rains February 6 and 8 further delay has occurred in evaluating the losses caused by the January 27 hard rains. Reports from growers. however, indicate that considerable oss of acreage of snap beans, corn, onions, young spinach, and spring tomatoes is certain. All other early vegetable areas are supplying mainhardy winter crops and conditions in the dry-land sections are generally favorable.

man Catholics), will leave his Berlin post soon and return to the American Ace all ready to go. Vatican, reliable sources said Sat-but his motor has other ideas. (For

urday.

No hint was given of his possible successor, but it was said by these sources that the new ambassador of to see how much trouble a gaso-the Holy See might be a younger line motor can give before he orman who has never served in a ders one. foreign post.

Woman Pries Way In

ocked it from the inside. Then the ignition key wouldn't

work.
While she was counting to ten she spotted her own car two stalls

Tremor Shakes Peru LIMA, Peru. tremor shook Lima shortly after grateful and I'm sure all the model 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon, sending flyers in the Valley will benefit by panicky inhabitants into the open. No damage was reported.

FIRELESS FIRE SALE TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The huge sign on a Tulsa store said: "Fire Sale!

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Cleansing Creams

Several hundred persons gathered in Weslaco last Sunday to see Valley model airplanes fly. Jim Thomas, Harlingen, is shown above with a Buccaneer model. Part

of the crowd may be seen in the background.

Model Plane Notes

By GARVER MURRAY

We had the largest scrowd in Weslaco last Sunday that has witnessed an exhibition since our big meet at San Bento last November, but the location was very poor for flying. The meet planned for Brownsville today has been called off but we will all get together next Sunday at our model airport at San Benito. Mr. I. V. Jolly is in charge and if we get a break on the weather we should have some near-record flights. I hope all you boys who had crack-ups last week have your planes ready by then. You have plenty of time.

I have a nice letter from Roy Hartness, secretary of the Weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appreciate the big turn-out of flyers, to help them let the folks know what model building and flying is all about. They also need some help in de-ciding on a name for their club, and wish all suggestions be mailed to Roy Hartness, box 515, rexas. At election of officers last Tuesday, Tony Bradford was elect-ed president; Leo Laduke, vice president; J. O. Frizzell, sergeant-at-arms, and they also took in five new I heard Buck Guion say at the

meet last Sunday that he wished more men would get to building, so he could get some real competition. Well Buck, you won't have to wait long, 'cause I know of two under construction that will give and then some. Jim Thomas is trying to talk himself into building a contest ship, and give his other tested the treatment accorded Ger- to have a picture of the last flight.

Leroy Brown, of Harlingen, has Sale Cheap, good motor, never been run), and his partner has a Comet Clipper almost ready but is waiting

Jimmy Jolly reports that his ship withstood that crack-up better than he expected, no damage to speak of, but he is still wiping the mud Wrong Auto Window out of it. Billy Bryant has finish-KANSAS CITY—(P)—Exasperated because her key wouldn't unlock the car door, Mrs. Lorraine Powers forced the ventilating section of the front window and unlocked it from the inside.

Out of it. Billy Bryant has finished in the second as he dopes the wing, he will be ready to test it. Philip Franke has that threat ready that I promised you boys would give you some real competition. The Schneider hove competition. The Schneider boys had the toughest break of all last Sunday when they bent their crank-shaft, and are still wondering what to do about it. Better send it in

and get it over with.

The Harlingen Junior Airmen have a runway in the making, the wood furnished by the Taylor Lumflyers in the Valley will benefit by it as they have by the use of the Tri-City's and the Mercedes clubs. If each club builds one we will be able to place them all out at our big meets and it will enable us to

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Among most elaborate models shown was Garver Murray's "Duck." Murray's column on model airplane activities is printed here.



Jimmy Jolly's "Playboy, Sr.," took a nose dive into the mud, but damage to the San Benito man's plane was slight.

and these runways will be a great

We will have quite a few new members eligible for membership into the Model Aeronautical Asso-ciation soon as more boys are buying ships and motors as never before. We have one youngster at Los Fresnos whose name is Grover Weikel, who has an Ensign and a Forster motor-a good combination, and as soon as he learns that they sell sandpaper, and that it is good to sand down leading edges, etc., he will be out to test his

U. S. CENTERS **FOOD BUYING**

Depots Set Up By War Department

WASHINGTON—(P)—In a move expressly designed to promote efficiency and economy in feeding the nation's rapidly growing army, the war department announced Satur-day the centralization of purchases of certain canned and non-perish-

able foods.

The list of foods included in the new system ranged from coffee and spices to beans and canned fish. Responsibility for the buying was split up among the three big quar-termaster depots at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The announcement was the second

in two days bearing upon the prob-lem of feeding the men in uniform, Friday Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, disclosed that the government would buy a quan-tity of South American canned meat —he did not say how much—for both the army and navy.

In 1939 members of congress from western beef-producing states pro-tested vehemently when it was reported that 48,000 pounds of Argen-tine canned corn beef had been tine canned corn beef had been bought for the navy. This latest move, however, aroused no such objections, and Schator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said: "The situation is different now. We didn't have any such army then."

The new policy is expected to help establish closer relations between Argentina, a major beef producing country, and the United

Nazis May Launch 2 Drives At Same Time

BERLIN —(A)— Authorized Germans "refused to identify themselves" Saturday with a veiled suggestion by the news commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, that Ger man strategy might call for an aton England simultaneously with the start of extensive operaions in the Mediterranean.

Efforts to learn how directly the news commentary—which stands close to German officialdom—was inspired were futile.

skill against the elements. Ive heard some rumors that Howell Tom is building a Spook, and covering with Cellophane, but of course you can't always believe these rumors-probably two other fellows ? ? ? or girls.

Well, if the weather clears up I'm going to see what happens whe a Forster "29" pulls a Gene' up any rate I'll let you know if it Adios.

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tentes (The Brothers Penitent). SERIES SET Pope Pius Recalls Nazi Papal Nuncio BERLIN—(P)—Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany eremony, he said. Each Eastertide the members of School Concerts To (who on several occasions has pro- Bo's ship last week? I would like and northern New Mexico form

MASONS FROM MEXICO WILL ATTEND MEET

Texas Grand Master To Be Honored

McALLEN-Friendship and brotherly love between the United States and Mexico will be a keynote of the meeting to be held here March 7 by Masons of the 40th district which will be attended by members from all parts of the neighboring

countries. Ezequiel H. Hernandez, grand master of the grand lodge of Tammaster of the grand lodge of faintaulipas, Mexico, and other grand officers from his state, will be greeted by the special guest of honor, Grand Master Sam B. Cantey, Jr., who will make the principal address.

W. Madden Fly, Gonzalez, chairman of foreign correspondence and

man of foreign correspondence and the oldest living past grand master of the Texas lodge, will also be present. Special invitations have gone out from E. A. Polzin, wor-shipful master of the McAllen lodge and Jack Freshour, Rio Hondo, district deputy grand master of the 40th district, to all past grand masters and all grand lodge officers to

be guests.

Grand Master Cantey, Grand Senor Warden Rogers Kelley of Edin-burg and others are attending the conference of Grand Masters of Masons in the United States: the Masonic Service Association of the United States, the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association and the Grand Secretaries of the United States. They will report on the meetings at the McAllen gathering.

The affair will start with a barbe-cue on the McAllen athletic field at 6 p.m., and the business meeting will be held in the junior high school auditorium starting about 7.45 p.m. The 40th district includes Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Hidalgo counties.

Salon Assails Work Of Police On OGPU Case, Still Mystery

PASSAIC, N. J. —(P)— Rep. J. Jarnell Thomas (R-N,J.) said Saturday he was "assailed with doubts" whether the body found in a Washington. whether the body found in a washington hotel room Feb. 10 was that of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky. He called police investigation of the case "probably the worst... the Dies committee ever came in contact with"

A member of the Dies committee. Thomas said the group "should go into it to the limit," and predicted that "you have not yet heard the last of the Krivitsky case."

Family Hurt As Car Plunges Into Gorge Off Colorado Road

CANON CITY, Colo.—(#)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of Canon City were injured seriously Friday night when they were thrown from their automobile as it hurtled 275 feet down an embankment in the Royal Gorge. But their three small children, who stayed in the back seat of the machine, escaped serious in-

Jury.
The children are Don, 7, Elaine, 4 and Richard. 2. The automobile, driven by King, skidded on a narrow stretch of the slippery tunnel drive in the Gorge.

Four On Peru Trek Still Unheard From

LIMA, Peru-(A)-Four persons who set out afoot from a grounded airliner in the wastes of Sechura Desert, 500 miles north of Lima, have not been heard from for nearly four days, Condor airline officials said Saturday.

John Lear. Associated Press staff writer from New York who has been making a tour of South America, Hugh Wells, the pilot, and two
others of the 16 persons aboard the plane have been missing since they went to seek help last Tuesday at 7 p.m., Condor officials said.

Oil Allowable For Louisiana Is Hiked

BATON ROUGE, La.-(AP)-The state minerals department announced Saturday a daily allowable for oil production in Louisiana during March of 306.190 barrels, an increase of 11.248 barrels over the February allowable of 294.942 barrels. An increase of 9.414 barrels was

authorized for South Louisiana fields, from 227,308 in February to 236.722. while North Louisiana fields were granted 1.834 barrels additional, from 67,634 in February

VALLEY VISITORS

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. H. Gwinn of Huntsville, Ark., Mrs. Harvey G. Combs of Little Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and two sons or Sinton are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins.

CONVALESCING

EDCOUCH—The many friends of the family will be pleased to hear that John Trousdale, former resi-dent of this city, is convalescing recent operation at his home

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'Feudin' In The Hills' Tuesday



Shown rehearsing above is the cast of the play, "Feudin' in the Hills," which will be given Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium by high school students under sponsorship of the High School Parent-Teachers Association. W. L. Byrd, public speaking instructor in the high school, directs the three-act comedy. Shown in the picture (left to right), are: Glenn Bolzle, Billie Jean Weed, John H. Weed, Gene Sykes, Billie Jean Jones, Frances Ruth King, Billy Black, Eleanor Nesmith, Paul Brown, Jr., and Marjorie Cooper. (Staff Photo.)

Hunt Pay Dirt

Hydraulic Engineers

Revive Old Mines

GRASS VALLEY, Calif.— (A)

Hydraulic mining, the sytsem by

which powerful streams of water

once washed out gold-bearing grav-

cl by the ton, is being revived by modern engineering.
The gold supply never was ex-

hausted, but heavy pollution of streams required that operations be stopped in the interest of rich agricultural lands below. Now fed-

eral funds have built the \$4,500,000

ville, Calif., which will create a huge settling basin to catch the

silt and debris resulting from hydraulic mining. The cost probably will be met by charging the hy-

draulic mine operators for each cubic yard of material caught and

The stream below, which Irrigates many farms, is expected to re-

stored behind the dam.

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FETE BANDITS

CAUSE LAUGH

Fake Fights Staged

For Customers

By JOHN STONE

Brownsville had a lot of good laughs during the past few days as a good

many people fell for the gags put on by "Los Bandidos," official

Charro Days fun making organiza-

Dressed in the worst of costumes the "Bandidos" did everything from staggering around all over the

streets to starting fake fights and

committing fake murders and some

of the people thought it was the "real McCoy."

Take old Roy Hollingsworth for

instance. He can look drunker than anyone you ever saw—yet he was sober all the time he wore his

Bandido costume.

As a matter of fact the "Bandido"

organization has a set of by-laws and a constitution and it very plain-

ly states that any member who in-dulges in intoxicating spirits while in his costume is liable to impeach-

ment and El General Wiley Truss

All in all, the people who watched

the antics of these normally sane business men of Brownsville, think Bandidos to stick around.

Those who fell for the gags and it's a good show and want the

complained to the police about cer-

tain actions by the Bandidos, just got a little too wet from the un-

invited rain and lost their Charro

doesn't mean maybe.

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BROWNSVILLE-The police of

McAllen Red Cross Unit Launches Work On 'War Production' Quota

Good Destined For Sufferers In Europe Will Be Completed By May 31; Adult, Children's Garments To Be Made

McALLEN-The McAllen unit of the American Red Cross has received its new quota of war relief goods to be completed by May 31.

Many groups who have offered their services will start work as soon as the materials arrive. At the present time, all the work is being done on Wednesday at the Singer sewing center.

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post has donated soap to be included in the layettes.*

The Singer than donated homestich

The Singer shop donated hemstitching and the Goodrich Silvertown Store donated paper for the pat-

Mrs. J. L. Bell and Mrs. J. S Hurt, co-chairmen of the work, said they would like to have a group of young girls to volunteer to piece baby quilts from the scraps.

Garments in the new quota are 40 women's wool dresses, 40 women's wool skirts, 40 girl's wool dresses, 25 girl's skirts, eight boy's shirts, 14 pair overalls, 25 hospital bedshirts, 10 robes, 25 baby caps, 150 baby blankets, 150 baby dresses, 75 kimonas. 150 bands, 150 linen kimonas. 150 bands, 150 linen squares and 50 dozen diapers. The following have already been com-pleted: 25 baby caps, 27 baby sacks. 25 shirts, 32 blankets and 18 bed shirts.

Women working in the sewing room are Mesdames C. K. Leslie, E. G. Zey, H. Ben Meister, G. L. Alger, J. H. Krueger, B. W. Hemenway, I. F. Richardson, A. G. Fletcher, Chrest Thompson, H. M. Waddell, Bruce King, Alma Osborn, Robert Myatt, W. R. Bond, R. Keir, Rosa Lorenz, C. E. Smith, Currant, Rosa Lorenz, C. E. Shitti, Cartaint, W. Zebensky, J. L. Bell, J. S. Hurt, W. G. Bell, G. R. Carpenter, L. M. McGuyre, G. J. Jones and Alma Ruth Bell. Mrs. Fred Mishler and Mrs. Dan Slyke are making two quilts from the woolen scraps.

Indiana Draftee Is Not Worried About Being Called Soon

LOGANSPORT. Ind.—(P)—Lawrence Flagle, 26, of Clarksburg. W. Va., turned in a draft questionboard but his chances of being taken into the army right away looked

In the first place, he said he had two dependents—his wife and a son. In the second place, he's only 44 inches tall. He's a midget in show playing Logansport.

Frisky Seal Chews

Woman's Furniture NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.--(AP) housewife telephoned police that seal was chewing up her furni-

Officer Walt Dyson found the small seal, its fore-flippers folded across its chest, calmly rocking back and forth in a rocking chair, When he approached, the seal fled up a stairway to the top of a garage. Dyson finally lassoed it and forced it back to the ocean.

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Nation Now Building Local Defenses BRISBANE, Australia-(AP)-A. W

RAIDS FEARED

ON AUSTRALIA

Fadden, acting prime minister, declared Saturday that the possibility of an attack upon Australia is a real one against which all practical and reasonable measures must be taken.

He added that purely local de-fenses are being built to a strength surpassing that believed necessary to withstand assault. He said these things at a civic reception.

Australia wants to be on frinedly terms with her neighbors, he said, but "if she were forced into war it" would be a war for our own defense and not of our choosing."

His words were reminiscent of an official statement last week that

Camp Bowie Flu Less

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—(P)—Lieut.
Col. H. W. Meisch, station hospital commander, Saturday said the influenza outbreak at Camp Bowie was definitely abating. Friday 50 M.-W. Gay of San Antonio and a cases were dismissed. A quarantine was relaxed to permit soldiers were defined passes. week-end passes.

Ancient Blunderbuss Shown Explosion Is Fatal At British Genefit Exhibit

McALLEN—Old guns, including blunderbuss, a doll 6,000 years old, a dress worn at President Ulysses S. Grant's inauguration, and other insemble. teresting relics will be shown at the middlewestern doll show from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Mc-Allen Chamber of Commerce build-

ing. Proceeds will go to "Bundles for Britain." The show opened Saturday night. which hundreds of persons from all over the Valley and Texas attended. ancient melodeon, or footpump organ, and several hundred arrowheads from Starr county also are in the display.

Masons Plan Party

MERCEDES — A Washington's Birthday program will be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Masonic the situation in the Pacific had be-come one of "utmost gravity." Hall in Mercedes, with members of Eastern Star and Masons and their families invited.

WEEKEND IN MEXICO EDCOUCH—Mary Alice Gay, who attended the Texas State Teachers

terrey. Mexico for the weekend.

At 4 p.m. Sunday a stage show will be presented by Schingel's Studio and Oscar Mark's string en-

Mrs. Doris R. Parsons of Lawrence Kans., has arrived to judge the dolls. The show is in charge of Mrs. N. Elizabeth Garnett, who said dolls may be entered in the competition until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Assisting with the show are Mes-dames Bill Ferguson of McAllen, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Morris C. Allen of Mercedes, D. F. Strick-land of Mission, and W. W. Stewart, Leland McCullough and C. E. Phillips, all of Pharr.

To Starr County Man

RIO GRANDE CITY-Explosion of a can of gasoline caused the death Thursday of Alfonso Garza, 45, resident of Refugio Ranch, four miles east of here.

Garza sustained the burns Wednesday as he was trying to start a fire with a can of what the thought to be crude oil, but which contained gasoline. When the fluid hit the small blaze, it exploded and he was enveloped in flames.

Divorce Plea Wins

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. -(P)-In successful plea for a divorce. Mrs.
Julius Angle testified that for years
her husband had been "running off" to join the circus as an ele-

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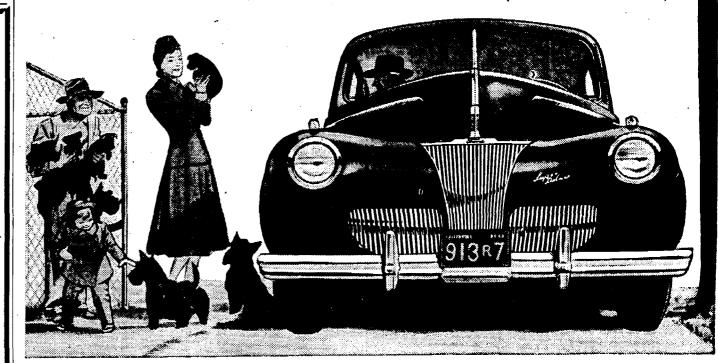
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British Turn Tables?

Take Offensive After Months Of Siege; Nazi Air Losses Termed Terrific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A pertinent fact about the battle of Britain is that the British, after enduring months, of siege, are in offensive, not a defensive mood.

If there is doubt in England of her ability to weather a spring tornado of German attack, whatever its nature or scope, British strategic moves fail to show it. The British have not only all but blasted Italy out of Africa, but London has deliberately challenged Germany to *action rather than words in the Bal-

> The siege of Britain has cost more civilian lives than soldier casual-

ties, but the aggregate has been be-

low British expectations when the

fight started. England has learned new defensive techniques quickly

Claim 3000 Planes

The most recent British reports

credit her with shooting down more than 3,000 German aircraft against

800-odd British ships lost over Eng-

British personnel in downed ships escaped, many of them to fight

again. The London recapitula-tion said nearly 500 airmen reach-

ed the ground safely. It placed Nazi air casualties at over 7,000. Only 1,000 survived and were

provide if they are ever to achieve

Hit-And-Run Bombing The ratio would seem to mean a sharp limitation upon the scope of any daylight bombing attack England need expect. It probably means

continued and perhaps hit-and-run Nazi bombing in the lengthening

days ahead. It means more but

citizenry; but far less potential dam-

Night bombing still is more or

less of a hit-or-miss business ex-cept in most favorable weather with bright moonlight to aid tar-

There have been estimates that

the aggregate effect of months of German bombing on the sched-

uled British war goods output has not exceeded a 5 per cent slow

Roads Retarded

Bill Diverts Funds To

Other Causes

FORT WORTH -(A)- Highway

development in Texas has been re-tarded as a result of a bill passed

by the legislature two years ago which has had the effect of divert-

ing highway funds into other chan-nels, Joseph A. Clarke of Albany

told the seventh district, Texas Bankers Association here Saturday, Pointing out that the measure is

up for consideration again during the present session. Clarke urged

the bankers to encourage remedial

Texan Sends Blood

Hiked During 1941

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas oil opera-ors preparing to attend Monday's

state-wide proration hearing noted

Saturday that the railroad commis-

sion, since January 1, had increased no field allowables between major

production orders and held over-all

Commission engineers' figures dis-

Japan Torpedo Boat

Arrives At Saigon

SAIGON, French Indo-China-(AP)

A Japanese torpedo boat arrived

here Saturday bringing what Japa-

age to Britain's war industries.

get spotting.

daylight air control over England-a necessary factor for invasion.

Presumably, better than half the

against air attack.

kans. It has served a stop-look-and-**PASTOR NOTES** listen notice on Japan, Axis partner in the far east. The sign board In the far east. The sign board erected at Singapore bristles with Australian bayonets.

Observers at Singapore report that enough battle planes to insure British air mastery in the Malayan Peninsula area also have been landed there. It was British LONG SERVICE

Rev. May Has Served Malayan Peninsula area also have been landed there. It was British ability to seize air control from Italy in North Africa that prepared the way for the smashing British victories there which have shaken Italian pressige. Decade In Valley



MERCEDES-Valley Baptists will join the First Baptist Church of Mercedes Sunday in celebrating the 10th anniversary of Rev. E. V. May in his local pastorate. Three rein his local pastorner.

ligious services will be conducted in honor of the Mercedes religious leader who has rounded out a decade of service in his present congregation.

The religious fete will begin with

the morning service in which both the Sunday School and the congregation will join with a record-breaking attendance. Rev. May will deliver the address at this service.

Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of
the First Baptist Church at Harlingen, will deliver the jubilee address. gen, will deliver the jubilee address in the afternoon service. Rev. J. W. Allbritten of the First Methodist Church of Mercedes will preach the sermon at the union service. Sunday night in which all of the churches of Mercedes will unite. This service has also been designated as a home-coming event to which all former members of the congregation are invited.

The veteran Mercedes pastor is

a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville. Kentucky and has been in the min-istry for the past 18 years. Previous to his Mercedes charge, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Brownsville for four years. The first four years of his ministerial career were spent in Mississippi.

Gov. Jones To Seek Industry For State

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Gov. Sam Jones said Saturday that from Sam Jones said Saturday that from Texas next week, where he will ap-pear in behalf of a measure before the Texas Legislature, he will hop an airplane for Washington and New York on a trip seeking new industries and defense projects for

After an address at New Orleans Sunday night, Jones will take an airpresident, who was to have applane for the Texas capital where he is scheduled to speak before the peared on the program. Legislature Monday to advocate a bill, already passed in Louisiana and Arkansas, taxing milled rice for funds to advertise rice and rice

Meat Packing Falls Off Long-Time High

CHICAGO—(P)—Meat packing op-lotte. N. C., hospital.

Miss Barnett was treated success erations, geared to the expanding requirements of the nation's armed forces, recently reached a peak for hospital for two months in 1939 for the past several years, trade statis- the bloodstream disease. She had the past several years, trade statistics showed Saturday, but since previously given blood to a patient have receded. have receded.

Although packers in various sections of the country have been call-ed upon to fill increasing army re-No Oil Allowables quirements for meat, with prospects of even greater business, their volume has turned downward since the beginning of the year in production to decreased hog marketings.

Violates Parole To Get Back To Roses

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Roland M yield below market demand esti Yost just had to get back to San mates. Quentin to take care of the war-

violated his parole, prohibiting him rels daily under the February defrom leaving St. Louis, by coming here.

"Spring is coming." he told de-tectives as he lounged in jail, "and no one out there can take care of the warden's rose garden like I can."

10-Year-Old Girl Is Sought By Officers nese officers described as "supplies." The Japanese cruiser Na-

MARYSVII.LE. Calif. — (P) — garo, which has been in this port Sheriff Bert Ullery of Sutter county for several days, is scheduled to asked peace officers throughout the depart for an unannounced destinastate Saturday to help locate Grace tion Sunday morning. from her home near Liveoak last

The girl's absence was discovered president of the Owens, Illinois about midnight, the sheriff said. Her Can company of Toledo, Ohio, is father. Robert F. Van Doorn, reported she took a blue silk dress with his aunt, Mrs. George E. Lockand a faded red coat with her.

U. S. OFFICIAL **TOURS VALLEY**

Market News Service Office Inspected

WESLACO-B. C. Boree of Washington, in charge of the market news, fruit and vegetable division. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, inspected the local office this week, according to R. E. Win-

frey, local representative.

Boree came here after visiting other offices of the Texas-Federal market news service in San Antonio and Fort Worth.

The various offices gather information on the movement and mar-keting of various fruits and vege-table crops and disseminate this

The local office is connected with other offices of the service by a direct leased wire. Information gathered on Valley crops and prices s sent to the other stations data from the market centers is sent to the Valley where daily bulletins are issued to shippers, growers and others who are interested.

Buyers Object

Say Market Flooded As Prices Rise

TALLAHASSEE — The United Fruit Buyers Association of New York City, representing nearly 80 per cent of the purchasing power of the metropolitan area, is asking Governor Spessard Holland's aid in obtaining co-operation from Florida growers and shippers to control the flow of citrus to the New York

The association complains that if prices on the New York market rise 20 to 25 cents a box, cars are mmediately rushed into it to take taken prisoner.

The air loss ratio over England is important because it furnishes a key to what ratio of fighter and advantage of such rise. The result is the market is deluged with fruit and prices tumble before the pur-chases that have been made at the bomber planes the Germans must igher figure have had a chance o clean up.

The letter to Governor Holland pointed out that the practice of shipping direct to large organizations at prices far below the auc-tion level was injurious. This puts the auction buyer at a disadvant-age in moving his fruit to the retailer, it was explained.

Pensioners Organize shorter dreadful nights for British To Bare Grievances

HARLINGEN-At meeting of citizens over 65 held recently, A. C. Moody was elected secretary of a grievance committee to aid those pensioners claiming unfair treat-ment. Complaints reaching the committee are being forwarded to the state legislature. Moody said. Moody also suggested those over 65 write their state senator concerning a bill now before the legislature calling for placing old age assistance matters in the hands of county comnissioners courts.

Burns Prove Fatal

HENDERSON, Tex. — (AP) — Mrs. Annie Tate Sargeant, 31, fell, apparently unconscious, over a bath-room heater and burned to death in her home Friday night. Her body was charred.

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CITY WORKERS FOR EDINBURG **ARE SELECTED**

Chamber Committee Named By Cook

EDINBURG-Harry Cook, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce manager. Saturday announced the working committees of the organization. The list follows:

Highway: W. R. Montgomery, chairman; A. L. Cramer, H. I. Schlader, Charles S. Collier, O. W. Curry, Harry Wilcox, Membership and finance: Charles Fitzpatrick. chairman: R. R. Hoehn, Howard Blagg, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Nick Paras-kevas, Steve Heacock.

City beautification: Mrs. H. O. Schaleben, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Fenwick. Mrs. J. S. Pelt, Mrs. W. R. Montgomery. Mrs. F. A. Hagedorn. C. J. Liljestrand. Retail merchants: Steve Heacock, chairman; A. L. Morgan, Bill Southwell, H. D. Hanshaw. Trade extension: Carl Van Way, chairman; R. G. Yingling, M. C. Harris, Reed Parker, F. A. Hagedorn, James Keeble. Hagedorn, James Keeble.

Publicity: Otto Kusel, chairman; J. D. Courtney, Terry Coats, W. C. Brumley, L. L. McGuyer, Agricultural: R. R. Carter, chairman; G. W. Walker, H. C. Aderhold, Al Potter, R. C. Broaddus, Bernard Hill.

New industries: Vance Raimond, chairman; W. R. Montgomery, Peyton Weaver, A. A. Aldrich, Al Potter, Claude W. Garner.

Special events: W. C. Jones, chairman; R. W. Fenwick, Fate Gibbons, H. T. Kircher, Airport: Grade Cal-laway, chairman; W. R. Montgom-ery, A. L. Cramer, Dr. C. J. Hamme, A. M. La Fever, A. M. Tarbutton. Tourist: Mrs. L. A. Gannaway, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Schaleben, Mrs. H. Tarpley, Mrs. J. M. Luckie, Mrs. Carl Van Way, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, Mrs. K. C. Boysen, Mrs.

'We Wuz Robbed

NEW YORK -(P)- The John problem on their hands Friday and a bank manager, two bank employes, seven policemen, four The boys qu ployes, seven policemen, four detectives, 25 bank customers, and about 100 sundry citizens couldn't solve it.

But a little unidentified man

The Pasternaks had things figured out clearly at the start. They early went to the branch bank over on Avenue B, where they've been doing business for years, with a proposition. As the bank elerk understood them, this was

They wanted to transfer John's \$150 personal account to a joint ac-count; augmented by \$400 from Mary's \$720 personal account, and then withdraw \$400 from the joint

Simple—Maybe Simple? Of course, So the teller handed over the \$400 and a new passbook showing a balance of \$150

The Pasternaks, inspected the book and broke into loud pro-test in a mixture of Polish, Russian and English. The essence of their remarks was that \$320 had disappeared.

The teller pointed out that that personal account. He made no impression. He called the assistant manager who, in turn, called the manager who, in turn, called the Livestock Show Men police to handle the crowd which had rallied to the sound of the frantic voices. Pasternaks' Want To See It

The combined attempts of all the assemblace failed to convince the embattled Pasternaks that their \$320 was safe. They wanted to see They thought they'd been robbed and said so. Then the anonymous hero spoke

up. Give Mary her \$320 balance in cash, he said, give them also the \$150 remaining in the joint account. Then they would have all their money in hand and could start all over. The Pasternaks agreed. They

took the \$870 and started all over. But first they marched to another bank, three blocks away.

Lord Haw Haw's Dad Succumbs In London

LONDON -(P)- Michael Joyce.

father of William Joyce, the "Razz Britain" broadcaster from Germany who is known as Lord Haw Haw, died Saturday at his home in Dul-wich of a heart attack. Joyce moved to the southeast Tex., and prominent ranchman, died London district after his home in early Saturday in the Santa Rosa

another section was bombed.

Carolina Courtroom Mystery Is Solved

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(A)— The county court room "ghost" is gone. For ten days justice was inter-For ten days justice was inter-rupted by wails emanating from the walls of the chamber. Finally brough of Indiana have returned workmen opened the grill work from a sightseeing tour of Mexico over one of the huge ventilators, which included Mexico City, Mon-Out stepped "Ginger," the county jail's big tan cat that disappeared two weeks ago.

MRS. GREGORY LEAVES EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and son, Gordon, Jr., drove to Runge Sunday to take Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. R. M. Gregory where she was met by a daughter, Miss Faye Gregory and a son, Mal-colm and son, Russell. The trio accompanied Mrs. Gregory to her home at Austin. She has been in Edcouch with her daughter since

Got A Problem? Just Push The Button, And The Machine Thinks Up Answers

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK - Machines not only work for us-they think for us.

They multiply. Subtract. Divide. Grade examination papers. Count customers coming through doors. Bill goods. Tell the draft board everything a would-be soldier can and ought to do. Maybe we women might get ax-

foolproof tester for beaux — or even one for hats. I got into this machine age soliloquy on a trip to the National Business Show at Grand Central Palace, where I wandered into a mass of machines—and didn't get out for hours.

Too New For A Name What stopped me was a machine so new it hasn't been named yet. It looked a lot like a typewriter run by electricity. A man was hanging over the shoulder of a pretty

brunctte operator.
"Gosh!" he said, "It types bookprint. Might be revolutionary. You could take a page of that, put it on an offset machine and run off as many thousand copies as you wanted. Why couldn't you print books that way? It would be a lot cheap-

"Don't you go pretty fast?" asked a woman. "That machine spaces all right—farther for 'a' than for an 'i.' But the right side of the paragraph is still ragged. It's not even, like book printing.

"That's right," said the man. "It isn't. But if they over evened it . If they ever did. .

I went dizzily away from there. But the machine I saw next made

MUSIC MEET'S **GROUPS NAMED**

McAllen Students To Enter Contests

We Wuz Robbed'
But This Time
Bank Blamed

"EW YORK —(P)— The John
Pasternaks had a little banking oblem on their hands Friday and bank manager, two bank embank manager McALLEN- William Doyle, Mc-

But a little unidentified man spoke up in a loud voice and rolled the answer right off the tip of Delfina Garcia, Mary Gene Callett, Patricia Bonnycastle, Mary Ellen Reis, Flosia Balli, Shirley Cham-bers, Bill Rowe, Ruper Sparks, Rob-ert Rais, Hector Cantu, J. L. Bell and Budd Campbell.

Valencia Shipments From Florida Will Begin About Feb. 23

WINTER HAVEN-Several large packing houses, including one in Orange county and three in Polk, have indicated they will begin ship-ment of Florida Valencia oranges in volume about Monday, February 23, 24, the citrus inspection bureau here indicated.

Mid-season oranges, with present shipments restricted largely to the seedling variety, are being cleaned up fast and for several of the state's leading shippers it will be a matter of starting the Valencias moving The teller pointed out that that or shutting down for a time. Close was the balance in Mrs. Pasternak's personal account. He made no impersonal account the made no impersonal account. He made no impersonal account that that or shutting down for a time. Close maturity tests are to be run on valence of the mat

Confer In McAllen

McALLEN-Two Mercedes men S. H. Collier and Eldon B. Smith were in McAllen the past week in the interest of the Valley's greatest cattle show to be held at Mercedes March 20-22.

They asked McAllen meat deal-

ers, bankers and other business men to bid on the fat calves to be exhibited by 4-H club boys from the McAllen area. They said they did not ask McAllen for any contribu-tions, despite the fact that this fat stock show, the largest ever planned for the Valley, is expected to contribute to the growth of the cattle industry throughout this sec-tion, but asked McAllen to bid on fat calves of its own community

The McAllen chamber of commerce agricultural committee plans e operate a motorcade to the show

Sonora Banker Dies SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Stricken in

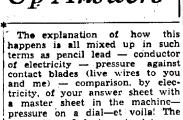
a local restaurant Friday night, Roy E. Aldwell, 53, president of the First National Bank at Sonora, Hospital.

According to hospital attendants; Aldwell's death was due to an apoplectic stroke.

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Another thing , , they have found out that for years desks for people of all heights have been nade 30 1-2 inches from the floor. They couldn't find out when that began or why. But they have changed it. Result is a new desk two inches lower, which is sup-posed to give a lot more comfort and ease in working. ne dizzier. It grades test papers.

me dizzier. It grades test papers. You—or some Yale sophomore— take an objective test, answering tuch questions as "London is the capitol of — Holland? Ethiopia? and a third for the board of directions and the board of directions and the board of the board of directions and the board of th Egypt? England? Afghanistan?" You tors. And last, it has bevelled edges

Egypt? England? Algnanistan? You place a pencil mark in the place you think is right. The professor sticks your test paper in the test scoring machine, turns a knob, and a dial hand gives you your grade. It wonder if one couldn't be made to do something about my income

AT MISSION

March 4 Call Quota

Is 17 Selectees

ten selectees will fill the March 4

at 7:45 p. m. Monday, March 3.

riquez, Harley H. Halstead, all of Mission; John L. Zaveletta, Mc-

Selectees who complete the quota

Spring, formerly of McAllen.

Youngest Solons Seek To End Texas Honky-Tonks

Regulation Urged By Young Reformers In Senate: County Control Is Sought

AUSTIN-(P)-The two youngest members of the Texas Senate are the backbone of a movement to regulate "honky tonks" over the state. Senators T. C. Chadick of Mineola and Marshall Formby of McAdoo have introduced a bill designed to give county officials authority to

Besides being the "baby" senators 7 VOLUNTEER

attorney of Wood county. He gained his reputation as a reform advocate as a result of his drive to keep undesirable places in his home county closed,

Against Liquor, Too

Formby, 29, has also taken defi-nite stands against liquor and "honky tonks." Before entering the Senate he served four years as county judge of Dickens county.

Despite the fact that they represent districts 500 miles apart, the

two senators were born within a few miles of each other in East Chadick is a native of ranklin county and Formby of Hookins county

Both contend that under present laws county officials are almost without authority to regulate dance halls.

1 a.m. Closing Their bill requires that amuse-ment spots located outside city limits close their doors not later than 1 It further stimulates that li censes must be purchased through the county commissioner's court and renewed every 90 days, giving the courts power to reject renewal applications and to cancel unexpired icenses for law violations.

"Most of the trouble in these places occurs after midnight, and our bill seeks to remedy these evils," they declared.

San Antonio Man Is Named Agents Chief

DALLAS-(AP)- George Crain of San Antonio was elected president of the Texas Passenger, Ticket and day, succeeding J. H. Kucera of Dallas. Freight Agents Association Satur-

Other officers selected were Fred E. Clarke of Dallas, and F. O. Ober of Houston, vice presidents, and J. M. Allen of Dallas, re-elected secretary-treasurer.



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ITALIAN RAPS FD'S POLICY

US Being Led Into War, Gayda Says

ROME - (AP) - Virginio writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, de-lared Saturday President Roosevelt was "doing his utmost" to put the United States into the war.

The Fascist editor's expression coincided with the publication in the Turin Gazetta Del Popolo of a Stefani (official Italian news agency) interview with Zembi Horikiri, Japanese ambassador to Rome, who was quoted as saying "Japan grade! Since I don't pretend to un-derstand it, let it go at that. Students who was quoted as saying "Japan has no silly aggressive desires.' "For no reason," the ambassador

was reported to have said, will Japan unleash war against England or America." But, he added, America "must know from now on that any act which might involve it in war with the Axis would automatically unleash a conflict with Japan." Referring to recent theatrical and other entertainments in New York to aid the British cause with money, Gayda declared: "The entire American aid campaign for Britain is a carnival farce." Stefani quoted the Japanese am-

bassador in a similar vein, declar-ing he said that the United States is being put under the pressure of British propaganda and that "all

San Juan Court

Misdemeanor Cases Heard By Judge

SAN JUAN—A wide variety of misdemeanor cases were discharged by Judge Bob Savage in Precinct No. 8 Justice Court during the past week. Speeding charges were as sessed against four. H. C. Mad dox, Julian Dominguez, Librado Mascarro and Bertha L. Brown each received fines of \$1 and costs on this complaint. For disturbing the peace. Tomas Vaquera was fined \$10 and costs. For assault and battery, Regino Vasquez was fined \$25 and On road law violation complaints

P. F. Madden, Candelario Ortez Jose Montana and Pantalion Hernandez were fined \$1 and costs each Madden, Montana and Hernandez lost one stub from their licenses. Antonio Aveles was fined \$1 and costs for an affray. Faustino Sedio was fined \$1 and costs for having no chauffeur's license and Regelio Prado was fined \$1 and costs for malicious mischief. One was charged with drunkenness.

MISSION-Seven volunteers and Master In Chancery Set In Oil Estates

quota to be sent by the Hidalgo DALLAS-(AP)-Karl A. Crowley county draft board No. 2, Mission. of Fort Worth, former solicitor genfor induction in the U. S. army. eral of the United States, has been The men will entrain from Mission appointed special master in chancery to hear and report on claims made against the estates of Mar-Tex Oil Company and the Bennett Volunteers in the group include volunteer. Jesus Oil Corporation, the Times-Herald said Saturday. Sales of McAllen. Other volunteers are Solomon Chapa, Melecio Salinas, R. A. Ruble, Daniel Humberto Rod-

The appointment was made by Federal Judge T. Whit Davidson.

Printers Are Wanted

DALLAS-(AP)-More jobs are are Juan Moreno, Alamo; Walter open to young printers than can be filled but national defense has Henry Bryant, Ralph Eldon Park, Augustine Saenz. Jr., Arturo Enrique Saenz, all of McAllen; Calvin Woolsey McLain, Ernesto Gonthe first call on American youth Alfonso Johnson, secretary of the zales Balderas, Alfredo Silguero, all of Mission; Rafael Garza Garcia. Southwest Vocational School, relishers Association annual meeting Abram; Earl Dewey Frazier, Big



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With 2 Million Miles Flown, 'Old 301,' Daddy Of Commercial Planes, Is Patched Up And Sent To The War

KANSAS CITY-(P)-"Old 301." the daddy of modern commercial airplanes, is going to war for the

Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., is selling the plane to the British government along with four other ships. No. 301

Defend Hemisphere

DES MOINES, Ia.—(P)—Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson said here Friday night that "totalitarian aggression" must be kept out of all parts of the western nemisphere if it is to be kept out of the United States.

RECEIVES WINGS SASKATOON, Sask. - (AP)-W. E. Hopkins, Denison, Tex., was one of four Americans among graduates receiving wings at No. 4 service flying school Friday.

factured for airline service and represented the advent of a dis-tinct type which soon afterward became widely used. Actually the first Douglas air transport ship of the low-wing variety was No. 300. That machine

was used mostly for experimental work, however, and it remained for No. 301 to head the line of air transport craft which has seen service over virtually every country in the world. Saturday "Old 301" was being dismantled, inspected and put back together, for flight to New

2,000,000 miles and remains intact. MRS. DUNLAVY VISITS

York and shipment to England.
"Old 301" has flown nearly

McALLEN - Mrs. Bess Dunlavy of Austin is spending the week-end visiting friends and relatives here.

and New Mexico paraded through the streets of Lawton, five miles from their Fort Sill encampment, with bands playing, flags and guidons snapping, under full field equipment. It was the last chance for many of the estimated 5,000 spectators

TROOPS MOVE

45th Division Comes

To Camp Barkley

FORT SILL, Okla.—(R)—In a freezing rain, friends and families of the men of the 45th Division waved it on to its new home in

Texas as the former national guards-

men bade formal farewell to Okla-toma in a stirring review.

Four months of intensive training

behind most of them, the regiments from Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado

to see their kindred in the division before it moves away to \$5,000,000 home at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex. The first contingent of service troops will start Sunday to prepare the way for the general exodus later in the week. Fifteen thousand men participated

Sec. Knox Inspects Project At Corpus

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary
Cnox left Saturday for an inspecion trip to three naval air sta-ions at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. The navy secretary, traveling by lane, will visit Jacksonville first.

Landowner Succumbs LIBERAL, Kas.-(P)-Friends re-

reived word Friday night of the death in Mineral Wells, Tex., of Chomas F. Hopkins, 85, extensive andowner in Kansas and Colorado. He was known during the World War as a major wheat producer, He and Mrs. Hopkins left Liberal Wednesday for Texas.

VISIT IN EDCOUCH EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Foy Farris of Sebastian were visiting

friends and relatives in Edcouch



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Brownsville Eagles Win District Basketball Championship.

DUG QUTA Bobkittens BAG By E.C. Doc OSBORN

public is invited to witness her exhibition and to watch her in actual play, without it costing a cent. It so happens that she is making a tour of the country with but one object in view—to stimulate interest in golf among the youngsters.

The title game proved to be a fine defensive display as the score indicates. The Eagles jumped into an early lead when Maldonado and Carson rang up a couple of field



PATTY BERG

Her exhibition and clinic is directed at the young beginner but it so happens that many an oldster is able to pick up many pointers on

the game.
A noon day luncheon is being planned with Patty the guest of honor and while definite plans for

Patty's golf record, for those who do not, let it be said that she

gen municipal course. Charro Days Regatta

Today is the day of the big Charro Days Regatta at the Brownsville ship channel and turning basin.

The races will start at one o'clock and Charro Days officials are predicting a record crowd of fans. changing of the course will add

From all reports, the builtight to paced Donna.

itors are here for Charro Days, Eagles. Matamoros bullfight officials have and bulls will be seen on the pro

Steers Prep For Track

AUSTIN-Only three weeks awa from the official '41 season opening the Texas Longhorns are readyin themselves for the best-balance Southwest Conference track rac in years

Defending league champions, this late I squad of wity Clyde Littlefield goes to its marks for the firstime in less than three weeks i Laredo's Border Olympics.

As strong as any team in the nation in some events, this new Lit tlefield bunch is just as weak others. It represents a better indi vidual squad than last year's cham-pions but falls short where balance is concerned.

Even so, experts' odds will tell you that the nation's best discus whirler, a brilliant team of sprinters, and two or three sophomores should hold the flag over Memorian Stadium, despite a wealth of com-petition from nearly every campus around the conference.

Elephantine-like Jack Hughes, holder of every Southern discus mark, is returning to grab again at the national honors that slipped mere two inches away last year Fred Ramsdell, Lonnie Hill. Carlton Terry, all 9.6 men, head up

a speedly group of sprinters.

Bemuseled Mac Umstattd, with unofficial conference marks estab-lished already, looks like the best half-miler that Texas has ever seen, although he's still a soph. So is blond, young Dave Small, a likely successor to the departed Beefus Bryan, 14-foot vaulter and captain

of the '40 varsity.

Add those to a fine group of middle-distance men, led by the con-ference 440 champ, Red Barefield, and subtract weaknesses in the shot, hurdles and long runs, and you have: (1) A fine team for the big relay meets and (2) possibly another, but weaker, edition of Clyde Littlefield's many champion-

DANNING TO TALK MIAMI—(P)—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who has a persuasive way with holdouts once he is able to get at them face to face, disclosed Saturday that catcher Hank Danning is on

his way here to talk terms.

ship squads.

Carry Away **Junior Flag**

Lyford's Bulldogs Go To Finals

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN MERCEDES — For the first time in the history of the school, according to any available records, the Brownsville Eagles are the proud possessors of district basket-

Patty To Visit Valley
Rio Grande Valley golfers, particularly the women and the school age shotmakers, are all agog over the visit Miss Patty Berg will make the Harlingen municipal golf course. Monday, March 10.
Patty will stage an exhibition and will also play a round in a foursome with three of the Valley's leading women gelfers.

proud possessors of district basketball championship.
Saturday night in the Mercedes gym, the Eagles, coached by Bob Jackson, came through with a 13 to 11 win over the Lyford Bull-togs, coached by Johnny McNabb. In the first game of the evening, the Edinburg Bobkittens defeated the Donna Papooses, 19 to 9, to win the Valley junior high school championship.

It was the ability of the Eagles

remaps the best part of Patty's Valley visit is the fact that the public is invited to witness her exhibition and to watch her in actual play, without it costing a cent it.

Carson rang up a couple of field goals. A free throw by Jones. Bull-dog forward, ended the scoring in the first quarter. The second quar-ter was all Lyford so far as scoring was concerned as Nichols and Ply put two field goals in the scorebook and the Eagles were un-able to scratch. When the first half ended the scoreboard read: Lyford 5: Brownsville 4.

In the third quarter neither team was able to muster any offense to speak of Dykes scored a field goal for the Eagles but Nichols came right back with one for Lyford and those two two-pointers told the scoring story of the period.

A field goal by Sparks put the Eagles out in front and Dykes helped stretch the margin with a free throw. Then Nichols knotted honor and while definite plans for this have not been completed, it is quite likely that the Harlingen Women's Golf Club will be in charge with all Valley women golfers invited to attend.

While most every golfer knows who while most every golfer knows the safety with less than a minute to play. Cantu streaked his way under the baset and sunk one for Lyford to oasket and sunk one for Lyford to end the scoring as the whistle blew just seconds later.

Nichols won high score honors of the title same with

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In gaining the championship.

the Eagles won the Grapefruit
League crown first and then deSparks, c . 1 0 feated Weslaco and Mission to en-ter the finals of the district tour-

The Edinburg juniors moved out in front in the second quarter and Donna was never able to head them much to the fans' enjoyment of the races for the course is now one that will afford "grand stand" seats for everyone.

Charro Days Bullfight

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Lonna was never able to head them off. The last half saw the Papooses held in two free throws as the Bobkitten forwards found the range of the baskets. Champion. Edinburg center, led the scoring with seven points and Roberson

be held at Matamoros at 4 o'clock today will be one of the best ever held in the big arena across the tournament after winning top honor in the Rio Grande League and it tournament competition. The Bulldogs entered the tou knowing that thousands of vis-the Edinburg Bobcats and Missio

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Halftime score: Lyford 12; Edin-

Oficials: Jack Lewis and John Weaver.

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Half-time score: Brownsville 19: Officials: Jack Lewis and Warren

(Napper) Davis. Maine 44. Northeastern 30 Florida 62, Miami 50 Tennessee 46, Vanderbilt 25

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 23, 1941



NOT A LEG TO STAND ON-Muscles being what they are, some of these Brooklyn Dodger legs are faltering on the way up in this view of an exercise drill at the Dodgers training camp in Havana. Note the weary "pins" in center of photo. It won't be long until such scenes are familiar ones to Rio Grande Valley fans with the Toledo Mud Hens training at Harlingen, the San Antonio Missions at San Benito and the Fort Worth Cats at Brownsville. The Valley camps will open March 10.

Championship **Box Scores**

The high school championship do not, let it be said that sne just seconds later.

Nichols won high score honors of the title game with seven points of the title game with seven points and Carson and Maldonado scored four each for the Eagles. The defensive play of Nichols was outstanding and the ability of the Bull-standing Brownsville Carson, f 2 9 1 Maldonado, f 1 2 0

> Half-time score: Lyford 5; Browns-Officials: Jack Lewis and C. E.

(Toady) Vail.

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Officials: C. E. (Toady) Vail and Miami

Memphis Club Sold To Three Sportsmen Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirate

years, changed hands Saturday.
Watkins, one of the Southern Association's most colorful figures, announced he had sold controlling interest—71 per cent of the stock—in the Memphis Baseball Park—in the Memphis Baseball Park —in the Memphis Baseball Park is the only lefthanded pitcher Wash—in the Memphis Baseball Park is the only lefthanded pitcher Wash—in the Memphis Baseball Park is the only lefthanded pitcher Wash—ington has left from its regular staff of last season, . . This will be Joe ney; Frank Longinotti, long-time McCarthy's 11th campaign as manager of the Yankees—how time secretary and vice-president of the ager of the Yankees-how time club, and C. J. Verret, business man. flies.

Creel To Meet Dawson In Houston Golf Finals

when he banished Ed White, a for-

mer champion, from the Houston

Country Club Invitation tourney.

finished with a blaze of birdies.

green with his drive, a four.

hill-for a birdie 3 while White looked on in dismay. Creel con-

ceded White a birdie and the match

Dawson shot the finest golf of the

Creel started the day with an up-

set-a 19-hole victory over Rey-

nolds Smith, another former Walker

Cup player.

White entered the semi-finals by

a 3 and 2-hole victory over Elis-

vorth Vines former tennis player. Stiedle bounced Bobby Riegel, defending champion from Houston,

6 and 4, and Dawson took care of 16-year-old Jack Sellman, 2 and 1.

STRAFACI WINS

Links champion, won the Dixie

vas over.

holes

HOUSTON-(A)-Handsome How- high as a Colorado peak Saturday rd Creel, a southpaw who perfected his golf in the Rocky Mountain country, flattened an obstacle as

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK-(AP)-Now that Joe Medwick has been ordered by the Brooklyn Dodgers to give up golf, he is playing tennis every day in Havana. . . Old Gabby Hartnett Havana. . Old Gabby Hartnett is trying valiantly to get into shape to catch frequently on account of that holdout of the Giants' Hank Danning, and has lost 15 pounds already. . . The Washington Senators have only one Latin left —
Alex Carrasquel—and may trade
him because he hardly can make himself understood in English. . . The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 players affected by Judge Landis' ruling that waivers are necessary to option rookies who were subject to draft before being purchased.

That left Creef one up of the putter of the sank another putter this time a 20-footer running down-this run draft before being purchased. . . . The Redbirds stand to lose considerable money if they have to let them go.

The Chicago Cubs have found out they can't get along without farms after all (even though Jim Gallagher says he still doesn't believe in them) and are lining up a small system.

Some folks wouldn't be surprised to see the Philadelphia Ath-letics trade Dee Miles; Connie Mack doesn't like holdouts. Dodgers can't figure out Catcher Babe Phelps, weak from an attack of flu, didn't go on to Havana where its hot instead of heading back to his home at Maryand after he had got as far as

That rumor that the Phillies have asked the National League for help

MEMPHIS. Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks, owned by Thomas (Tradin' Tom) Watkins for 27 years, changed hands Saturday.

The Southern when the Giants fly to Cube games for the Buccaneers this year.

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Matamoros Cards **Bullfight Today** Many Fans Purchase

Tickets Early MATAMOROS-Hundreds of bull-

fight fans had bought tickets to at-tend Sunday's bulfight at the Plaza Creel, who once ruled Colorade amateurs, slapped a 1-up victory on de Toros Bienvenida, at 4 p.m. White and entered Sunday's finals Heriberto Garcia and Andres Blando, two of Mexico's better

against Johnny Dawson, debonair Hollywood sporting goods salesm () known bullfighters will fight to death six ferocious first class fight-ing stock bulls from the renowned Dawson took the wind from the sails of Frank Stiedle, Arkansas scourge, 5 and 4. Ibarra hacienda in Mexico.

One of the features of the fight

White, expected to burn up his home course, managed to make the turn one up on Creel, but the latter will be the chance that the public will have of hearing the famous Mexico City band play during the performance, according to the im-Still one down at the short par No. 16. Creel stuck his tee shot presarios.

The bulls are six first class ani-8 feet from the pin and sank for mals from the hacienda already birdie while White, short of the well known in the best bullrings in Mexico for the fine fighting stock Heartened, Creel banged in a 6-foot putt for another birdie on the it breeds. The six bulls have been on exhibition at the bullpens of the next hole, a par 5, 483 yarder, while White scrambled for his par. plaza for several days and local and Valley bullfight fans have seen the That left Creel one up with one animals and commented favorably

as to their size, weight, etc.

Garcia and Blando are well known in Mexico as first class stars of the bullrings.

Garcia is better known for his tricks and skill with the muleta (red cloth) and is known as the "Magician of the Red Cape."

Blando is the up and coming young fighter who has distinguished himself for his skill and daring tournament—4 under par for 14 holes—in eliminating Stiedle and was a heavy favorite to trim Creel

Sunday.

Not a bogey showed on his card as putts dropped from all distances.
Stiedle managed to win only two sung fighter who has disunguished himself for his skill and daring during all the phases of the fight.

Both will try to carry away the honors Sunday afternoon and a grand fight is expected.

Visitors and tourists who attend the fight Sunday at 4 p.m. will also have a chance to participate in the Noche Mexicana, special all-Mexican show that will be held in the Main Plaza of the city beginning at

8 p.m.
Tickets may be bought at the gates of the plaza beginning at one p.m. or at the Two Republics bar on the northeast corner of the Juarez

MIAMI —(P)— Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former National Public WANER LOOKS GOOD

HAVANA —(P)— Paul Waner is looking so good in right field for Amateur golf tournament for the looking so good in right field for second consecutive year Saturday the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating Arnold Minkley of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating Arnold Minkley of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating Arnold Minkley of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating Arnold Minkley of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating Arnold Minkley of the Brooklyn Dodgers that Manaby defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers the B



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Rice Hangs Up Another Indoor World's Record

By BILL BONI NEW YORK—(A)—Joseph Greg-ory Rice of South Bend, Ind., ran to his second indoor world record in the space of eight days Saturday night as he won the National A.A.U. three mile championship for the second successive year in 13 minutes 51 seconds, one and three-tenths seconds under his own yearold standard.

Before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 14.000 that included his father and mother, here from Mis-

Owls Nose Out **Aggie Quintet** In Last Minute

Henderson Piles Up 17 Points

COLLEGE STATION. Tex.—(P)—Tied at 46-all with one minute left to play. Bob Kinney came through

during the game. Aggies went out front from the opening jump when Bill Henderson sank a field goal. Frankie Carswell tied it right back Frankie Carswell tied it right back and Harold Lambert put the owls ahead on a free shot. They built up to ten-point lead before the Aggies got started and half-time found the score 19-16 for Rice.

Henderson's fielder tied up the goese but aggin Carswell mit the

score but again Carswell put the Owls ahead only to see Henderson tie it again. Henderson's free shot put the Aggies in the lead which they held for only minutes before Chet Palmer tied it up at 27-all.
Henderson came through again and both teams kept scoring with the Aggies holding a four-point margin mid-way in the second per-

margin mid-way in the second period. Kinney made a field goal to
put the Owls ahead at 40-39 and
they ran up a five point lead but
Bill Dawson and J. T. Lang closed
the gap with two field goals. Palmer and Dwyer made their free shots
off of a double foul and with one
minute left Dawson tied the score
with a field goal. Kinney and Selman came right back and their
two field shots won the game. two field shots won the game.

Henderson was high with 17 points and was trailed by Kinney with 15. Although the game was rough no

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Officials: Ab Curtis (Texas); Mike Williamson (San Marcos).

soula, Montana, to see him run indoors for the first time, the chesty little ex-Notre Damer lapped every one of his four rivals, just passing Don Lash as he hit the tape. A week ago in the New York A. C. meet the toy bulldogs hauled his

own two-mile record down to 8:53.4. With 17 titles decided, it remained for the distance men to furnish the world records. For Rice's smash ing performance in one of the meet's closing races had been preceded in the night's first by another world indoor mark in the two-mile steeplechase by old Joe McCluskey, who won his 23 National title in bettering his own 9-year old stand-

ard for the event. The 29-year old veteran, dogged by Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A, and M, through 20 of the 22 laps. left the mid-Westerner 30 yards behind at the finish as he steamed into the tape in 9 minutes 35.4 seconds, eleven and four-tenths seconds better than his former mark,

The customarily climactic mile, having only four starters, turned into a one-man exhibition by Wal-

ter Mehl of Madison, Wis.
The National Youth Administrato play. Bob Kinney came through with a crip shot to push the Rice Owls ahead and with Bert Selman's last second field goal, Rice defeated the Texas Aggies, 50-46 here Saturday night.

The lead changed hands nine times and it was tied seven times during the game. Aggies went out

bettered 55 feet in the shot put for the second successive year, but this time he was only one-quarter of an inch over, compared to his indoor record of 55 ft. 8 3-4.

The broad jump produced a surprise champion in Lockhart Rogers of the New Haven (Conn) Harriers and Wesleyan University, who leaped 23 ft. 8 3-8 inches.

John Borican, smooth-striding Negro from Elberon, N. J., was an-

other successful defending champion. In winning the 1,000 yard run, Borican set a new champion-ship mark of 2:11.5 to wipe out the 11-year old 2:12.6 set by Paul Martin of Switzerland.
Allan Tolmich of Detroit, who

tied the world record of 8.4 seconds in winning his heat, did it again in capturing the 70-yard hurdles title for the third straight year. He had a clear margin over Bob Wright of Ohio State, but Wright, Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal and Boyce Gatewood of the University of Tex-as were blanketed in the next three

Indians Ask Young Outfielder To Camp

FORT MYERS, Fla.—(A)—Acting n face of continued silence of outfielders Jeff Heath and Roy Weath-lery on their 1941 contracts, the Cleveland Indians Saturday invited Paul O'Dea, young outfielder from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) farm to

"Maybe those fellows have too much money and won't bother coming to camp," said Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. "We'll get O'Dea down here so we'll be sure to have enough outfielders in shape for the trip to Cuba."

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

TYLER-(A)-Athletically, Tyler

Junior College put all its eggs in one basket—a mesh-covered basket

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The one-sport college has shown

what concentration can do.

In four seasons the basketball team has won two state junior college tilts, finished second another

time and at present is undefeated in 24 straight games with an amaz-

ing average of 60 points per game.

And if Coach William R. Ward doesn't wear out his buckeye and

Buck Overall doesn't break a leg.

the Apaches expect to finish the

The story of the buckeye charm carried by Ward is as interesting at that of the team's remarkable rec-

ord. Ward must have the buckeys

and he gives it credit for every bit

and he gives it credit for every bit of luck that has come his way.

The buckeye is somewhat battered at present. Last year, during a close game, he rubbed and squeez-

ed it so hard it smashed. But he

Overall is the all-firedest basket-

The team usually wins by about

ing outfit has come has been seven.
Winifred Williams has run up 276
points. Acie Cannaday 268 and Bar-

The other regular is a full-blooded Indian. Foster Bullock, a rip-roar-

ing guard.
The starting five averages 6 feet 2.

Women's Golf

Tournament Carded

At Harlingen

HARLINGEN-The regular tour-

nament of the Harlingen Women's

Golf Club will be held over the Harlingen municipal course Mon-

day.

Preceding the tournament a busi-

ness session and luncheon will be held at the club house beginning at

12 o'clock. Club officials announc-

ed that the luncheon and business session will be held regardless of

the weather and all members are urged to be present.

All Valley golfers are invited to take part in the tournament.

ard Clayton 192.

ball player these piney woods have seen in a long time. He came from Cushing High two years ago and

doing the job.

to clinch every time his team play

good, thank you.

Nation's Top Drivers Ready For Charro Days Regatta Today

Brownsville Event Opens At 1 O'Clock

48 Boats On Hand For Program

BROWNSVILLE—Twenty-five of the nation's classiest outboard motorboat racing drivers from seven states marked time here Saturday for Brownsville's fourth annual Charro Days regatta to be run off here Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m., over the world's best time trial course on the local turning basin.

The power-packed program will get underway at 1 p. m. with a snake fight and surf board riding exhibitions at Port of Brownsville. Fast Field

Heading the field of drivers here for the regatta are Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., holder of national championships in A and C class hydroplanes; Worth Boggeman of Fort Worth, holder of five world records; Jack Henckels of Fort Worth, holder of three world records. ords: Frank Vincent of Tulsa, hold-er of the Class C record, which he set on the local course in 1940: Tom DeWitt of Van Wert, Ohio, one of the highest ranking Class A amateur drivers in the United States; Dick Neal of Kansas City, every division at one time or another during his career; and Marvin Breshears of Springfield, Mo.,

Eighteen other crack drivers will C. E. compete against the big boys in the nine races scheduled on the pro-gram, and further entries are exdue to arrive from Florida, according to R. W. Pitts, chairman of the regatta committee.

A total of 48 racing boats are already here for the day's competi-

Clarence Stinson and Henry Tauord with two boats which they claim have already bested the Mis-

sourian's mark in trial runs.

All-Texas Race

Breshears will meet an all-Texas field in the runabout races. Besides Stinson and Taubert, the field includes Tom Small, Buddy Reuter and Adolph O. Scheh, all of San Antonio; Herman Mayhew of Dal-

mont, N. Y.: Paul Wearly, Dick Neal, Worth Boggeman, Henry Taubert, Adolph O. Scheh and Tom

Small.

Two races each will be run in the Class A, B and C divisions and the Class C racing runabouts, and only one free-for-all race for Class F and C boats will be recled off.
Always a great show, the Brownsville regatta will take its place mong the top meets of the nation this year due to cancellation of races at Palm Beach and Rock Ledge in Florida, which sent many drivers here to swell the entry list New entries were drawn t Brownsville by the fact that the local meet already had several na-

tional champions signed up.
Paul Wearly, who took trial spins at the turning basin Saturday morning, pronounced the local course "great for speed." He predicted that the races Sunday would probably joit the record books. course was surveyed by C. E. An- Antonio Handicap Saturday against derson, local civil engineer.

A public dance honoring the vis-iting drivers was held at the Rio Grande Yacht Club Saturday night, Favored to capture this event—

of Class A starts at 2:20 p. m.

First heat of Class C hydroplanes starts at 2:40 p. m., and second the surprises and thrills of this heat in that division will be run race.

George S. Stratton's Hyserical and ton 47

St. Louis Universit School of Mines 31

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Class B hyrdoplanes first heat starts at 3:20 p. m., and second heat begins at 3:40 p. m. The Class C at 4 p. m., and the second heat Bay View ran a close third. racing runabouts first heat starts

begins at 4:20 p. m.
Conclusion of the racing program will be the Class F and C free-for-

all, beginning at 4:50 p. m.
Time trials for world records will
be held at the Brownsville ship channel, beginning at 8 a. m. Mon-

James Mulroy of Chicago, secretary of the National Outboard Association, arrived here Saturday to supervise the regatta. Also among the arrivals were Leroy Clark of Fort Worth, 17, youngest outboard racing driver in the business; Mar-jorie Snyder of San Antonio, crack womai racing driver, who will be among the spectators here; Gilbert Snyder, her husband and mechanic; C. B. Sherry of Waco, publicity man for the Texas Outboard Racing Circuit and former director of the local regular and Jack Reed the local regatta; and Jack Reed Teachers 32 Washingto

No matter how exciting, a movie is always cut in the middle, for in-termission, in tropical theatres. The audience takes time out for refreshmenta

1941 Charro Days Regatta Brumbelow

Lineups and Boat Numbers CLASS A HYDROPLANE First Heat—2 p.m.

Frank Vincent, Tulsa	0-42
W. E. "Bill" Crist, Dallas	T-6
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Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth	2 10
Tom DeWitt, Van Wert, Ohio	
Leroy Clark Fort Worth	T-90
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Jack Henckels, Port Worth	17.
Joe Michelini, Unicago	·
Charles Mayhew, Dallas	
Joe Michelini, Chicago Charles Mayhew, Dallas CLASS C HYDROPLAN	(En la tarada pagant)
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First Heat—2:40 p.m. Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo. ----Y-88 Clarence Stinson, San Antonio ______T-74
Art Wullschleger, Larchmont, N. Y. _____T-20 Buddy Reuter, San Antonio ______T-124
Worth Boggeman, Fort Worth ______T-46 Frank Vincent, Tulsa _____O-40 Tom Small, San Antonio _____T-62 Herman Mayhew, Dallas _____T-94 Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind. _____H-222 Ralph Campbell, Austin _____T-76 Joe Michelini, Chicago _____V-Marvin Breshears, Springfield, Mo. ____Y-14 Adolph O. Scheh, San Antonio _____T-50 CLASS B HYDROPLANE

First Heat—3:20 p.m. holder of championships in nearly Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind. _____H-22 Dick Neal, Kansas City _____Y-50 Worth Boggeman _____T-44 holder of the Class C racing run-Frank Vincent _____O-44
about record. Leroy Clark _____T-98
C. E. "Shorty" Green, Austin _____T-32 Jack Henckels _____T-15 Don L. Allred, Amarillo _____T-58 Marvin Breshears, Springfield _____Y-16 R. Allen Smith, Shreveport, La. _____L-50
CLASS C RACING RUNABOUT

First Heat-4 p.m. Clarence Stinson, San Antonio _____T-54 Ralph Campbell, Austin _____T-80 bert, both of San Antonio, rolled Henry Taubert _______T-52

pert, both of San Antonio, rolled into town Saturday morning with six boats to enter in the A, B and C classes and in the Class C racing runabouts. The San Antonio drivers stated they are intent on breaking Breshear's runabout record with two boats which they

rirst neat—4:50 p.m.	
Art Wullschleger	T-34
Adolph O. Scheh	T-50
Dick Neal	Y-88
Worth Boggeman	T-46
Worth Doggeman	T.79
Henry Taubert	T 60
Tom Small	11.000
Paul Wearly	H-222

I has, Ralph Campbell of Austin and Don L. Allred of Amarillo. Competing in the rough and tough free-for-all for Class F and C boats will be Art Wullschleger of Larch-One of the first names mentioned was that of Byron (Buster) Brannon, the Rice Institute coach who won the conference last year and is now driving for second place with a crippled team. Brannon, still in his crippled team. Brannon, still in his swenties, was an old T.C.U. grid sand basksthall star and basksthall star.

Bunched behind them with 70's

of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Joe Zarhart of Jeffersonville, N. J.; Bill Urban of Tenatly, N. Y.; Emery Zimmerman of

Portland, Oregon; and Tommy

Byron Nelson, National P.G.A. champion and one of the favorites

to take Thomasville's \$750 first prize

finished the first 18 with a 73, the

treal and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine

professional and Ray Hill of Hen-

CAGE RESULTS

Ohio State 35, Northwestern 29-Washington State 69, Washing-

Central (Okla.) State 36, North-eastern (Okla.) State 23

Louis University 38, Missouri

Indiana 47, Iowa 36

same figure as National Champion Lawso nLittle of San Francisco, Stanley Horne of Mon-

derson, Tex.

ten 47

Barnes, Atlanta, amateur.

By ROMNEY WHEELER THOMASVILLE, Ga.—(P)—Lanky
Horton Smith of Chicago and defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, another Chicagoan, shaved three strokes from par with 69's Saturday 1940 to gain an early lead in the sixth annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open

were Jimmy Demaret of Houston.
1940 Masters' champion: Harold
(Jug) McSpaden of Winchester,
Mass.: Ben Hogan of White Plains.
N. Y.; Denny Shute of Chicago; of golf tournament. The veteran pros topped the record field of 140 at the end of 18 Mich.; Jack Grout of Pittston, Penn.; holes, but they were guaranteed and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

At Santa Anita at 71.

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Challendon orob-The ran to victory in the \$10.000 San a crack field of eligibles for the

Grande Yacht Club Saturday night, followed by the annual Regatta Ball at El Jardin Hotel.

Snake Fight
Festivities Sunday will open at 1 p. m. with a fight between a black bull snake and a rattler at Port of Brownsville, after which a 50-mile-an-hour surf board riding to be sixteenth route.

Snake Fight

Favored to capture this event—the final test under colors for the big 'Cap next Saturday-Mioland, owned by Charles S. Howard: reaffirmed his backing as the horse to beat in the Santa Anita with a well run battle over the mile and one-sixteenth route.

Challedon, making his first start

Challedon, making his first start

S0-mile-an-hour surf board riding exhibition will be given by Charles Bracht and Fred Abbott.

The racing program will open with the first heat of the Class A division at 2 p. m. Second heat of Class A starts at 2:20 p. m. First heat of Class C hydroplanes

Hysterical gave the Mioland backers a scare with a spectacular chal-lenge in the stretch that fell short by a mere nose at the finish, while

Cage Results

East Texas Teachers 47, South Texas Teachers 53 West Texas Teachers 90, Texas A. and I. 22

North Dakota State 52, South Da kota University 36 Grinnell 37. Coe 32 Henderson Teachers 36, Hendrix

Michigan 47, Illinois 31 Penn State College 31, Army 27 Bucknell 41, Rutgers 37 Temple University 48, Navy 36 Nebraska 43, Oklahoma 42 Arizona State at Flagstaff 44, Texas College of Mines 57
Minot Teachers 43, Dickinson

Washington and Jefferson 51, West

Alabama 46, University of Mississippi 21 Georgia 36, Auburn 31 Syracuse 48, NYU 46 Michigan State 37. Marquette 36

Oklahoma A. and M. 29, Drake 27

Is Out As Cage Coach

Grid Boost

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT dreary seasons on the bottom of th Southwest Conference basketball race, Texas Christian University Saturday reluctantly dismissed its coach—and immediately fattened his salary in recognition of his foot-

ball ability.
Almost apologetically T.C.U. announced that Mike Brumbelow, the grand Irish boy who has worried through a famine of only seven victories in 82 conference starts, would be relieved of his post.

"But we don't want anybody to think for a moment that Brumbelow is being relieved of basketball for inability," asserted Dan D. Rogers.

in the country."

Ironically enough, Brumbelow, the old Christian great who has struggled along with inferior bastruggled with inferior bastruggled with inferior bastruggled with inferior ba ketball material and managed to win only four conference games in five seasons, is regarded as one of the finest football line coaches in

Throughout the lean cage years, Brumbelow, a lean, apple-cheeked Irishman who loves to win, has suf-

out of four years from 1935 to 1939.

never was able to come up with a basketball player that rated above mediocrity.

Back in 1931 Texas Christian won the conference basketball title. It inished second in 1932 and '33 and then won the flag again in '34. It has finished last for the past seven the many contents of the past seven the many contents of the past seven the many contents of the past seven the more often, and trimmed the Hogs' lead to 41-18 at the intermission. To, U, came back in the second half and scored six quick points on fast breaks, Guy Holt, Grose-close and Dennis Tankersley making the goals. Arkansas then went back to work and scored about as often as it pleased.

Johnny Adams, who set a new

football field, will focus his atten-

Incidentally, he is expected to bloom into something akin to an ambassador-at-large for the institution. He is known as one of the wittiest and ablest banquet orators in the Southwest's athletic ranks.

Meanwhile, Rogers, commenting on likely applicants for the basket-Incidentally, he is expected to

to let the world know that we-are hickey, g ... 6 5 2 in the market for a basketball coach McCormick, g ... 0 0 One of the first names mentioned

and basketball star.

Some speculators, doubting that Morroe, g0 19 straight and tucked away the Texas Conference title for the ond straigth season, has the inside

and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass, bobbled on the outgoing nine for a 37, then steadied and came in with a 34 to finish at 71.

that won nearly 90 games before a defeat. It is known that Jimmy Kitts, who coached two national champ-ionship schoolboy teams at Athens. Tex., just before signing as head football and cage coach at Rice Institute, was approached but declined in favor of the football job he accepted at Virginia Polytechnic In-

Tourney Postponed

stitute.

HARLINGEN-The inter-city golf tournament between shotmakers from San Benito and Harlingen. scheduled to be played Sunday at the Harlingen municipal course, has been postponed on account of inclement weather, it was announced here Saturday. It is planned to hold the tourney next Sunday.

East Central (Okla) State 42, Phillips University 34 University of Connecticut 63, Rhode Island State 62

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King Ranch's Dispose Walks Off With Rich Flamingo Stakes Race

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MIAMII, Fla—(P)—King Ranch's the biggest crowd seen at Hialeah Park since the boom days.

Dispose, the commuting colt from Carolina set biggest crowd seen at Hialeah Park since the boom days.

Porkers Beat Frogs 66-43 To Win Title

Razorback* Score At Will

FORT WORTH—(P) University

from Fayettesville stampeded, running up a 30-4 lead before Coach Carpenter from the lop-sided bat-

Hickey had tallied 14 points in leah for the Flamingo.

The first ten minutes of play, was Some railbirds said after watchfered. But the man who developed the first ten minutes of play, was such All-America football greats as well on the way toward a new such All-America football greats as well on the way toward a new ing Dispose win Saturday that the Ki Aldrich and Darrell Lester — individual scoring record when he colt seemed to have a good chance both centers who placed on the Associated Press first team for three out of four years from 1935 to 1939. Individual scoring record when he was taken out. With Freiberger on the bench the Frogs got the ball more often, and trimmed the Hogs'

ing the goals. Arkansas then went back to work and scored about as has finished last for the past seven seasons.

Brumbelow, replaced by the committee in one breath and given a substantial salary increase a few minutes later for his work on the football field, will focus his attential salary in force and the football field of the first seven that the football field of the past seven force and the football field of the first seven that the first seven

tions on football and physical training work.

Incidentally, he is expected to

on likely applicants for the basket- Robbins, c0

Wagler, g 0 0 2

Officials: Dusty Boggess and Zig gy Sears.

Half-score: Arkansas 41; T.C.U. 18

South Carolina, set himself up as a good Kentucky Derby candidate by our Coin fought it out down the winning the \$20,000 Flamingo stretch, yet the promising three-Stakes by; a head over Curious year-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which made his 1941 debut with an impressive

ictory. The "big hoss" of 1940, running against-three-horses in the event just before the Flamingo, looked handsome as a silver dollar. He took the lead almost at the start and led the rest of the way.

Greentree Stable's Hash, which

will oppose Bimelech in the \$50,000 Widener next Saturday, challenged the favorite in the stretch,
but he didn't quite have it

is being relieved of basketball for inability," asserted Dan D. Rogers, athletic committee chairman. "He has done remarkably well with the southwest. Conference basketball has done remarkably well with the has done remarkably well with the flaming of warren Wright's by the Longhorns in the final percentable b

from Fayettesville stampeded, running up a 30-4 lead before Coach only on the eve of his first victory. Glen Rose came to the Frogs' rescue by withdrawing center John back to Columbia immediately after the race. Then less than three the race. weeks later he was on the road again, being brought back to Hia-

of duplicating the 1938 feat of Wolford Farm's Lawrin, only horse to win both the Flamingo and the Kentucky Derby. Trainer Max Hirsch, who handl-

ed Bold Venture when that horse worth. I won the Churchill Downs event. Baccus, g 4 admittedly is pointing Dispose for the Derby. He had been running Tate, g 0 0 the horse the wrong way, or clockwise, around a practice track at Columbia to cure him of a habit ful. Travel doesn't seem to bother the King Ranch thoroughbred. The son of Great Discovery came 31 and promptly set a seven-fur-long track record of 1:22 2-5 in winning the Bahamas Handicap the

next day.

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., and his brother, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, co-owner of King Ranch, were at Hialeah to cheer Dispose to victory and Congressman Kleberg accepted the trophy presented by Mrs. V. A. B. Widener, 2nd.

Cage Results

University of Arkansas 66, TCU

Morningside 57, South Dakota Harvard 44. Pennsylvania 34 Yale 37, Princeton 34 Brown 61, Wesleyan 46 South Carolina 56, North Carolina

State 40 North Carolina 39, Davidson 31 Duquesne 43, Carnegie Tech 29 Wisconsin 65, Chicago 25 Long Island U 43, Baltimore Iowa Teachers 27, Omaha Uni-

versity 19 Rice 50, Texas A. and M. 46 Notre Dame 53, Georgia Tech 42 Minnesota 68, Purdue 50

Steers Take Rough Tilt From Ponies

Teams Deadlock For Third Place

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas climbed into a third place tie with S.M.U. in the Southwest Conference standing here Saturday night by decisioning Whitey Baccus' Mustangs, 42-36, in the best played game of the local

The Longhorns wiped out a fourpoint half-time deficit with a sparking second period performance to gain their fifth conference victory of the season against four defeats.

but he didn't quite have it.

Dispose might have had his job counting the first nine points made

The smaller Frogs stayed with the rangy Razorbacks two minutes and 3 seconds, then the shotmakers "Commuting Colt" because he was shoped here from Columbia, S. C., ning up a 30-4 lead before Coach only on the swe of his first victors. the Longhorns 12 out of 26.

set the conference afire with his scoring his first season. But his defense wasn't so good. They kid-S. M. U. lost three starters on fouls—Rusty Baccus, Bryan Lloyd ded him about it and he said this year he'd show them. Has he? Well, and Grover Keeton.

The Longhorns lost Udell Moore he has run up 442 points, an average of 18 per game, and if the player

soon after Keeton went out, while Houpt trailed Lloyd to the sidelines he's supposed to watch on defense scores over six points he's lucky. 25 points and the closest an oppos-

Lloyd, f 1 Keeton, f 4 Wilkerson, c 1

Sander, c 0 | Moore, g 3 Croucher, g 0 0

Free throws missed: Lloyd, Keeon 2, Wilkerson 6, Baccus, Sebeck, Granville 2, Cooley 4, Houpt 2, Hull 3, Moore 3.

Score at half: SMU 22, Texas 18. Officials: Jack Sisco and Doc

CHARRO DAYS GUESTS RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bugg of Gainesville, parents of Miss Frankie Bugg, teacher in

of Miss Frankle Bugg, teacher in the Raymondville Junior High School, are visiting in the Valley for Charro Days.

Enrouse they will visit friends in San Antonio.

JOINS NAVY
PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Giles received word this week that
their nephew Harold Alderman, whom they reared from an infant, had reached San Diego, Calif., and entered training in the United States Navy. Harold is a Pharr

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Shown in a brilliant selec-Come in and see them.

MEN'S WEAR

CHARRO DAYS' BIG PARADE IS REPEATED

Torchlight Event Up Monday Night

BROWNSVILLE — The Grand Charro Days parade, which quick-timed through a steady shower Fri-day, will be repeated Monday night with the addition of torchlight flares, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The torchlight parade, one of the spectacular street events of the anspectacular street events of the annual Charro Days fiesta, was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but was postponed until Monday with other outdoor events that were rained out.

Fourteen bands and 16 floats, representing various Latin - American countries and stressing Pan-American good will, will take part in

the two-mile-long line of march.

Parking regulations effective
from 6 p. m. Monday until the
close of the parade: No parking
on Elizabeth between 8th and
13th, on 13th between Levee and Elizabeth, on Palm Boulevard between Levee and Elizabeth, on between Levee and Francis, on 11th between Levee and St. Francis. on Washington between 8th and 12th, and on 12th between Washington and Levee.

No traffic will be permitted on St. Charles, between 10th and the railroad and on St. Francis between

Route of the parade will be down 11th to Levee, Levee to 13th, to Elizabeth, Elizabeth to Palm boulevard, back on Washington to 12th, 12th to Levee, Levee to 11th and

The floats will each represent Latin-American country and will carry a group of young ladies in a floral setting characteristic of the country it portrays.

BULLFIGHT **POSTPONED**

Franklin To Perform larly interested, and so there is little chance of breaking the dead-On Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The postpone ment until Monday of Sidney Franklin's second exhibition of bulldodging will enable the famed matador to obtain fresh and ficrce new stock for the show, he said Saturday.

The exhibition, rained out Saturday along with all the other Charro Days outdoor events, will go on promptly at 5 p. m. in the Charro Park baseball field, which has been Park baseball field, which has been next Saturday, March 1. Harry transformed into a bull ring for W. Kreidler said the past week's the occasion.

Blustery and cold weather cut plans for the showing February 22. down the attendance at the first performance Friday, but a capacity crowd was expected for Monday's

Franklin, the only American matador ever to achieve recognition as a bullfighter in Spain and Mex-ico, stages his fight exactly as they are held in those countries, except that no horses are used in the ring and no animals are mistreated in

any way.

The deft maneuvers of the matador are there, however, and the traditional ceremony is carried throughout the performance.

Texas Exes

Annual Banquet Will Be Held March 1

McALLEN - Ex-students of the University of Texas living in the Valley will hold their quet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March in observance of Texas Inde-pendence Day.
 Felix McDonald of Edinburg will

be in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mc-Donald, Menton Murray of Harlin-gen or Homer W. Rowe of McAllen not later than noon Friday, Feb-

The plates will cost 60 cents each The event is being held March 1 because Independence Day, March 2, falls on Sunday.

FWA Not Satisfied With Defense Work

NEW YORK-(AP)-Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said Saturday he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we are putting on pressure for speed and performance."

In an address prepared for a na-tional Democratic club forum, Carmody added that there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program.

Galveston Project Proceeds Normally

GALVESTON—(P)—Work on the \$3,000,000 coast artillery replacement center was expected to pro-gress "normally" Saturday despite a walkout of carpenters after an-nouncement of army orders discontinuing overtime work.

T. H. Dodson, business agent for Carpenters' Local No. 526, said the walkout Friday was "just to give the office force time to catch up with us," adding that "this has been brewing before the overtime was discontinued" but that "the carpenters will be back at work Monday

TWO PERSONS FINED

McALLEN-S. R. Copeland, Mc-Allen, was fined \$10 for speeding and Jean Baker, Mission, was fined \$10 for careless driving, City Judge C. D. Martin reported Saturday.

Uncle Sam Distributes Billion Dollars To Nation's Poor And Aged In 1940 LAWYER TALKS U.S. Must Sacrifice More TO ROTARIANS

Dependent Children, Blind, Persons On Direct Relief And Aged Get Government Aid

California Deluge

Torrents of water gushing through Topanga Canyon

near Los Angeles undermined this cabin and toppled it

into the stream. The flood resulted from heavy rains

which deluged most of southern California, indirectly

causing two deaths, and boosting the season's total up

n England.

day night.

Drunk Calls Police

ABBEVILLE, S. C .-- (AP)-Police.

eceiving an urgent summons for

nelp, rushed to the spot mentioned

nelp. rushed to the spot mentioned by the telephone caller. There a slightly tipsy fellow demanded the arrest of a bootlegger—for charging too much for his wares.

Fox Chases Woman

re chasing people.

VASS, N. C .- (AP)-And now foxes

Neill Smith reported his sister, attempting to chase a fox away from

the Smith farm yard, was run indoors by Mrs. Reynard. Later the fox returned and Smith got the last word with a shotgun.

Hopkins, Roosevelt

the president from the capital Fri-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Uncle Sam distributed \$1,047,782,000 with the cooperation of the 48 states and territories—to the nation's aged, dependent children, blind and persons on direct re-lief during the year ending Jan-

uary 1, 1940.
Of the amount Texas' old folks got \$17,860,000; her dependent children, \$10.000; blind none; and other needy on direct relief, \$1,-384,000, the Social Security Board reported.

In neighboring states of New Mexico the aged in 1939 received \$564,000; dependent children, \$432,-\$564,000; dependent children \$150,000; blind, \$37,000; and direct relief cases, \$157,000; Oklahoma aged \$14,900,000; dependent children \$2.535,000; blind, \$383,000 and di-

SOLONS AWAIT

VOTE RESULT

Budget Election On

March 11 Delays

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — Oklahoma's legislative machine, which has been purring along at a good

clip for seven weeks, will slip out of gear next week and wait for results of the March 11 special elec-

Leaders of both Houses admitted

there were no important adminis-

tration bills that could be acted

upon until the people handed down

their mandate on Gov. Leon C.

Phillips' budget-balancing amend-

Speaker E. Blumhagen of the

House said that body would spend

the week working on minor legisla-

Senate proponents of a payless

recess before the election brought forth the idling period as sufficient

reason why the legislature should

take a recess March 5 to March 11,

But the House refused to go along

with the Senate, agreeing only to

take a holiday during that period

Governor Phillips isn't particu-

lock. The upshot probably will be

that both Houses will recess from

Shown Next Week

"hot shot" ambu-

McALLEN-A showing of the

new emergency "hot shot" ambu-lance recently added to the equip-

nent of the Kreidler Funeral Home

in McAllen has been delayed until

wet weather forced cancellation of

There has been no legislative re-

apportionment in Deleware since

Ambulance To Be

March 7 to March 12.

with pay.

Texas' per capita contribution for the aged was reported as \$2.89; for dependent children, less

struction projects.

Youth Administration students and project workers, \$1.565,063,-

000 for Work Projects Adminis-

tration workers, and \$557,872.000

for employes on other relief con-

\$1,284,000.

than one cent; for the blind, none,

| rect relief \$708,000; Louisiana and 22 cents for direct relief. aged \$3,878,000; children \$2,842,000, Coloradoans led the states with blind \$151,000 and direct relief a contribution of \$12.91 each for the aged; Virginia was low with Another \$2,901,645,000, exclusive-

ly in federal funds, was expended Mississippi and Texas citizens assist other classes. Of this, paid less than a cent each for de-pendent children; Utah led the na-\$19,050,000 was for farm security administration clients; \$230,513,000 tion with \$2.48. for civilian conservation corps en-rollees; \$73,149,000 for National

California's blind cost 61 cents per inhabitant; Delaware, Ken-tucky and Texas paid none. The highest per capita cost of direct relief was \$9.46 in New

York; the lowest, 3 cents in Misşissippi.

The board noted in its report that it had recommended changes in the social security act so that a "basis be established for varying, in accordance with the economic capacity of the state, the percentage of the total cost met through federal funds."

The trend in special types of public assistance was "generally upward during the years 1936-1939," the board said.

In December, 1939, the number of old-age assistance recipients in Texas was reported as 120,625; dependent children, 240; blind, none; direct relief cases, 13,327.

On the rolls in December, 1939, in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska were 1,912,356 aged; children in 316,366 families; 69,919 blind and 1,567,-

SAN BENITANS **SLATE PARTY**

New City Building and or are we too soft? "We must realize the crisis we "We must realize the crisis we

SAN BENITO — All Valleyites the establishment of this nation, and winter tourists are invited to What are we going to do about the elebrate with San Benitans at the threat to democracy? "open house" Tuesday at the new match action for action, city administration building, for- for fire with the dictators.

7 p.m. at the Stonewall Jackson San Benito and hotel. Afterwards, the group will Jr., Raymondville. join their wives at the building

for an inspection tour.

The San Benito school band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served in the tourist clubroom. Music will be provided both in the clubroom and on the roof during the celebration. This picturesque structure, front-Robertson street with the San Benito resaca on the west, houses the offices of the city clerk, ax collector and mayor, chamber of commerce, spacious tourist quarters, county health unit, draft board and WPA sewing room. Th health unit, draft entire building has been repainted and remodeled under the super-vision of H. H. Hagedorn.

John Leslie Charro Confer At Leisure

Visitor This Week HYDE PARK, N. Y .-- (AP)-President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopcins, spending the week-end at the Roosevelt family estate, had an op-portunity Saturday to discuss withut interruption wartime conditions Hopkins, who returned to Washington last Sunday from a trip to England as Mr. Rooseveit's perquarters for his visit to the Valley. sonal representative, came up with

Blacksmiths are a very high caste in the famous island of Bali. Motor vehicle travel was 6 per fact that they make the krit cent greater in 1940 than in 1939. dagger, which is semi-sacred.

Opens Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-John A. Leslie, formerly Valley Boy Scout District executive, was here with Mrs. Leslie Saturday taking in the Charro Days events. Mr. Leslie now is connected with the legal department of the Federal Land Bank at Houston. He was making Mercedes his head-

Their prestige derives from the at Waco in June were appointed fact that they make the kris, a dagger, which is semi-sacred.

Washington Birthday Marked By Club

HARLINGEN - Posing the question whether Americans realize the crisis facing this nation, and whether they are willing to make the sacrifices probably necessary to pre-serve American liberties, G. Lorimer Brown, Harlingen attorney, told Ro-tarians at luncheon Friday, "Democracy is not decadent, it is a living declaration of faith."

declaration of faith.

Guest speaker on a Washington's
Birthday program which included patriotic songs, Brown based his observations on the 22 years of tribulation in Washington's life beween his resignation from the colonial army of Virginia and the Declaration of Independence.

Brown said two questions have to be answered in connection with the world situation: Do you think the present threat to freedom any less than in Washington's time? Do you think we have the spirit of sacrifice, courage and endurance to do what we must to preserve our

are facing, we must realize the toil and sacrifice that have gone into match action for action, and fire

New Rotarians, Alton Patty and merly Aztec building.

New Rotarians, Alton Patty and
The formal opening of the newDr. Charles Amidon, were introly remodeled structure will begin duced by Edson Bush and Van Wigat 2 p.m., and will continue gins, respectively. Visitors includthroughout the evening. City officials will be host to members of the Valley Mayors' association and of Sulphur, Okla.; C. C. Smith of city commissioners at a dinner at Waukesha, Wisc.; Harry Carroll of 7 p.m. at the Stonewall Jackson San Benito and J. B. Chambers,

Sign Language Song At Deaf Mute Rites

SPRINGFIELD. Mo.-(P)-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" will be "sung" in sign language by Mrs. C. O. Steinhaus of Bolivar, at the funeral Monday of Miss Cora Withers, 74, pioneer in sign language work among deaf mutes in the Ozarks.

Miss Withers, a deaf mute since infancy, died Saturday.

Lonesome 'Poochie' To Be Given A Home TYLER-(A)-Poochie, the seven

months old pup that pines for her master, now in the navy, will have a home until he comes back. Poochie, Tyler's "Laddie" case, refuses to eat and sorrows when taken to the place where the master, Jack Washmon, lived before going to the naval training station at San Diego.

Plan Cotton Meeting DALLAS-(AP)-Committees to arrange for an educational program at second World Cotton Congress

Than Nazis, Wallace Says

That's The Price America Must Pay For Democracy, Vice-President Claims

DES MOINES, Iowa-(P)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday night that "The price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the National

Farm Institute, and it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address* since he assumed the vice presi-

"Our only hope for peace is to prevent England from being de-stroyed by the Nazis," he declared. "Let those who fear the conse-quences of war keep that in mind." Then, looking toward a time "when Naziism is defeated," Wallace said that the United States has

"the resources, the inventive genius and the heart" to do "the job of peace" in gaining higher living standards for common men the world over.
"We shall look forward to the

time when no man will go hungry,'

The vice president added that the wisdom of American action in the first three years of peace "will determine the course of world history for half a century."

Endeavor Convention Is Set For April 1

HARLINGEN-The Valley district convention of Christian Endeavor will be held during the first week in April, it was announced here Saturday. The convention, originally scheduled to be held at the First Christian Church here on February 28 and March 1-2, was postponed because of sickness and the weather, was announced.

Youths' Livestock Champions Selected

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Two more champions were added to the sixth annual South West Texas Boys' Fat Stock Show Friday when the fat Angora goat of Hitmer Hartmann of Johnson City was chosen top animal of its class and the lamb of Clinton Langford of Bandera drew first honors among the sheep

Former Solon Dies

GALVESTON -(P)- W. P. Tar pey, 68, who was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from Galveston county from 1902 to 1904, and first mayor of Texas City, died at his home Saturday

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th. Monroe Brownsville

CITRUS TOUR SET TUESDAY

Cameron Group Will Inspect Plants

SAN BENITO-A tour of the citrus industry "from field to market" will be sponsored Tuesday by the Cameron County Home Demon-stration Council which has arranged details of the trip which will start from the Hiway Inn at Harlingen at 10 a.m.

"Bring your entire family, all your friends and a sandwich," is the way the council's invitation

George E. Vance will accompany the tour and explain various projects along the route including juicing plants, a dehydration plant, KRGV radio station, and Engelmen Gardens where permission has been given to visit all operations.

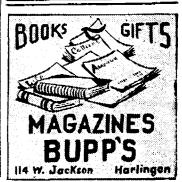
Educational committee of the

council in charge of the arrange-ments includes Mrs. E. W. Walk, Mrs. M. H. Wesley, Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. O. E. Billings, and Mrs. M. J. Waldorf.



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BULGARIAN FARMERS OPPOSE NAZIS

Charro Days Extended To Monday Because Of Rain

BE FEATURED **FOR SUNDAY**

Bullfight, Concert Also Slated

Charro Program on Page 2. Other Charro stories on pages 6

BROWNSVILLE - After being soaked by an all-day drizzle Saturday, Brownsville looked forward to clearing skies Sunday and Monday and hoped for a whirlwind wind-up to the most successful Charro Days fiesta yet held.

One of the traditional silver lin-

LAREDO FETE HAS TWO GENERALS, 4 GOVERNORS

LAREDO—(P)— Four gover-nors and two generals made the most of the Washington Birthday celebration here Sat-urday to pledge that Mexico and the United States stand

and the United States stand together in facing any foreign threat to either of them.

Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Bonifacio , Salinas Leal of Nuevo Leon and Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamaulipas, and Silvano Barba Gonzalez, Maxico Mariano Maria of Jalisco, states of Mexico, dwelt on themes of the mutual espect and affection existing between the two countries. Lieut. Gen. Herbert J. Brees, commander of the Third U. S. Army, and Brig. General Jose Pacheco of Monterrey, Mex., eulogized the armies of the bordering nations.

cast the fiesta Saturday was the expectation that even more visitors ould roll into the city because of the extra day added to the cele-

The Charro Days committee decided Saturday morning to hold over all Saturday's events until Monday, when they will be run at the previously announced times.

The boosted-up program sched-

ules the children's parade at 1:30 p.m., starting at Fort Brown and proceeding up Elizabeth street; the

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RESERVE UNIT NAMES CHIEF

Gen. Lucas Speaker At Annual Dinner

HARLINGEN-Lieut. Brewer Wit-mer of McAllen was elected president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association at the annual chapter meeting in the Madison Hotel Saturday night.

Brigadier-General John P. Lucas. in command of artillery of the Sec-ond Division, Fort Sam Houston. was the principal speaker, discussing artillery matters for the chap-Brad Smith, McAllen newspaperman and radio news editor. outlined recent developments in the

Other officers named for the ensuing year were Major J. D. Traylor, Harlingen, vice president; Capt Garland Parish, chaplain; Major Chas. R. Stewart, Harlingen, historian. Lieutenant Witmer will appoint the secretary-treasurer.

Col. Claude D. Drennan, unit instructor for the First Military Area. San Antonio, was a special guest of the chapter, and made a brief talk.

FBI Asks Congress For 700 More Men

WASHINGTON - (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Saturday he had asked Congress for 700 addi-tional special agents immediately to protect the defense program against spies and saboteurs.

He said steps already taken to safeguard defense plants had proved effective and that the situation was well in hand." Since the current emergency began, 500 agents have been added to the FBI staff.

Saboteurs Using FBI Credentials, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Foreign sahoteurs and their American confederates are using the name of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to obtain important information, Nat J. L. Pieper. San Francisco FBI

chief, said Saturday.
Pieper, speaking at the Pacific Coast Conference of Building and

Best Business In Over 11 Years Seen For 1941

Store Sales Already Shatter Records And More Pay, More Jobs, More Sales Seen

(See Roger W. Babson's Forecast on Page 7, Section II) NEW YORK—(P)—Retail buying by Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer aggregating \$50,000,000,000 or more was forecast Saturday in merchandising circles for the full year 1941 as the tempo of store sales it the fastest pace in eleven years.

Merchants across the nation this past week reported cash register dollar tallies averaging 12 to 20 per cent above the comparable 1940 period, with demand heavy for all types of staple goods. with demand heavy for all types of staple goods.

Wider employment, fatter pay envelopes in defense industry centers, economists said provided the basis for broadened store business

that has now spread to even many remote rural shopping centers. **SOLON WARNS** Some executives thought an esti mate of retail sales in the vicinity of \$50,000,000,000 for 1941 was too OF U. S. WAR conservative. They pointed out such a figure would represent a IN 60 DAYS gain of only 10 per cent over last year's \$45,500,000,000. Defense Work Studied

The big question mark in the business ahead for the stores along Lease-Lend Bill To main street was whether the defense program, as it expands, would 'Bring Conflict' hamper production of consumer

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Three op-

ponents hammered at the adminis-tration's British aid bill in the Senate Saturday, and one of them,

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), pre-dicted it would put the United

Senate Hastens Passage

noon session in order to hasten ac-

ation of the British aid program.

and another naming Britain, Greece

and China as the countries to be aided under the bill.

measure—Senators Barkley (D-Ky), George (D-Ga), and Connaily (D-

Tex) said, however, that there was no present plan to accept further revision of the bill, which already

has been amended by the House and

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

"Moral Effect"

additional amendments might have an adverse "moral effect." He said

the changes might be interpreted

set-back to the president and a sign of American disunity. Connally and Senator Austin (R-

Vt), a supporter of the measure, agreed it was unlikely that further

amendments would make any ap-preciable change in the final vote. An

Associated Press poll of the Senate

showed 52 presently for the bill, 20 against, and 21 uncommitted. Two

could not be reached.

The Senate recessed at 4:29 C.S.T.

and Barkley, the Democratic leader.

called the Senate to meet as usual

at noon Monday. He indicated to

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Kiddies Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Romantic

King Nor, 13-year-old school boy. Saturday blazed a sunlit trail through New Orleans in his one-day

reign over the children's Mardi Gras

fete and then relinquished the glit-

tering show to the fair sex who parade Sunday for the first time.

Nor V. little Joseph Albaral, ar

elementary school pupil, performed

like an old-timer except that he

toasted his queen, 13-year-old Miriam Caro, with a soft drink in-

stead of champagne.

13-Year-Old Rules

George told reporters that any

Three of those in charge of the

its enactment.

Right now the making of airplanes, guns, ammunition, army clothing, motor trucks and tanks isn't interfering much with out-turn of peace-time goods, but another six months, business leaders say, might bring another story.

Already there are some complaints

States into war within 60 days after rom manufacturers of houseware Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the that companies making aluminum, bill would put "the issue of war" brass, and cast iron plates are roll-ing more and more heavy sheets before the country within six months, and Senator Capper (R-Kan) asserted it would give the ised in armament industries, and less and less of the light sheets used "complete war making in the making of pots and pans. Sacrifices Hinted

Two semi-official observers close to the administration in Washington While the Senate worked through an extraordinary Saturday after--Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Ambassador to tion on the bill, administration sup-France William C. Bullitt - this porters discussed among themselves week had comments on the housethe question of accepting two amendments—one suggesting that wares situation. Mrs. Roosevelt said housewives should begin thinking about doing without new aluminum pots and pans, and Bulthe president consult legislative leaders from time to time on oper-

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DRIZZLES TO

Rain Blankets Most Of The Southwest

which have made streets sloppy and fields muddy the past two days, in addition to causing postponement remained over Friday night at Valand Monday.

Forecast Saturday night by U. S. weather bureaumen, was for oc-casional light rains Sunday and Monday, with little temperature hange, and moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.
66 Degrees High

Temperatures remained in the 60's during Saturday, Brownsville Airport reporting high of 66 and low

of 61 degrees.
Valley precipitation was light but steady Saturday. While Brownsville reported 0.36 inch from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Raymondville and Harlingen experienced a quar-ter of an inch, with little variation in the figure being seen for other Valley towns.

Laredo Observance

Drizzling rain also interfered with the Washington's Birthday celebration at Laredo, according to Asso-ciated Press dispatch from that city delaying the celebration parade four

Rains were forecast for numerous sections Sunday and Monday, with precipitation predicted for Arkan-sas, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and nearly all Texas sec day respite from a week of almost continuous rains. Precipitation for Los Angeles to date was reported at 17.09 inches, with five more days rain promised for that area. Motor-ists were asked to stay out of Reseda and Canoga Park in the San Fernando Valley just over the hills from Hollywood, because flood water and debris have made most streets impassable. Families were peing evacuated in that area.

Boy Admits Setting

JACKSON, Miss. — (AP) — Sheriff

L. G. Holyfield said a repentant 15-year-old boy admitted Saturday he had set the fire which destroyed

Brandon (Miss.) high school Thurs

day night with a loss of \$50,000 "because I was tired of going to

Special Review Mexican General Will

See Border Troops BROWNSVILLE - Col. Calvin

Garwood, commander of the 124th Cavalry, U. S. National Guard, announced Saturday that a review will be held at Fort Brown at 10 a.m. Monday, in honor of General Jose Pacheco, chief of staff of the northern area, Mexican army.
Col. Garwood said the public is cordially invited to attend. General

Pacheco's station is at department headquarters, Campo Monterrey, Monterrey, Mexico. It will be the

CRASH KILLS ONE, SECOND MAN INJURED

Wet Roads Blamed In Valley Wreck

HARLINGEN—The Valley marked up its 10th traffic fatality in 53 days here Saturday, when Juan Garcia, about 55, of near Combes, died at 7:25 p. m. at the Valley Baptist Hosiptal, an hour after he had figured in a headon, car-truck crash a mile north of Harlingen.

Grash a mile north of Harmach.

Was Car Passenger

Garda was a passenger in the light sedan driven by Pedro Serna, 46, of near Combes, which crashed with a heavy truck driven by Robert P. Smith of San Benito. Serna was painfully but not critically injured, while Smith was unhurt. Officers said witnesses told them

the sedan slipped off the slippery pavement slightly, while traveling south on the Combes-Harlingen highway; then skidded when the driver attempted to wheel it back on the pavement. The pavement was wet and covered with slush from steady, drizzling rain of the past two days.

Serna's sedan was badly smashed

being practically a complete wreck, with the motor being torn from the car and knocked nearly 100 feet away.

Truck Is Damaged

Damage to front end of Smith's truck, heavily loaded with citrus and vegetables, was considerable. The big tandem, cab-over-engine truck, skidded into the barrow ditch after the crash, plowed up to hood in the soggy mud.

Traffic on the highway was heavy and a large crowd soon gathered Fortunately, all other nearby autos were able to avoid becoming entangled in the wreck, which occurred to the state of the curred some 300 yards south of the Southern Pacific railway crossing. Garcia and Serna, were taken to Valley Baptist Hospital where the former died of injuries including a scalp cut to the bone, a numbe of head cuts, possible internal injuries and considerable shock.

Suffers Broken Nose Serna's principal injury was a bodly broken nose, and he also sus-tained cuts on the head and left leg. He remained Saturday night in the hospital, but his hurts were

not believed critical.

The crash was investigated by Collis Thompson, Cameron county traffic officer; Police Lieutenant HARLINGEN — Drizzling rains cer Francis Scott.

Harold Crossett and Customs Officer Francis Scott.

Two Are Dismissed

of a number of Charro Days events, ley Baptist Hospital for treatment are expected to continue Sunday of injuries sustained in a crash about 11 p. m. Friday night a mile north of Saturday's fatal accident, were dismissed Saturday afternoon. hospital attaches reported. Six per sons in all, from San Antonio, were given treatment at the hospital Friday night, after their car crashed into a water-filled barrow ditch Only Mrs. Maria S. Hannah remain water-filled barrow ditch. ed in the hospital Saturday night

Stolen Sub-Machine Guns Found By Cops

NEW YORK-(P)-Police Saturday night found three burlap bags containing 10 disassembled Thomp son sub-machine guns in a vacant lot on the lower west side of Man-

Police said the guns apparently were the same one stolen Thursday from the Cunard White Star line They were part of a shipment of 1.010 such weapons destined for England from Utica, N. Y.

Three Raids Fail

Swiss-French Frontier Troops Used

With the Greek Army on the Northern Front, Albania—(P)—Italian troops, led by a picked battalion ecruited from Fascist customs guards from the Swiss and French frontiers, have suffered "substantial losses" in a futile attempt to cut a gap in Greek mountain defenses, was reported Saturday by Greek officers.

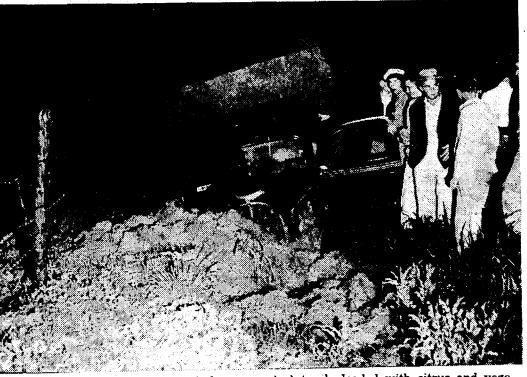
The officers said the Italians at-\$50,000 School Fire

tacked for three straight nights after artillery preparation in an attempt to take a snow-covered peak the key to the front line at that point, but were driven back each

"Some prisoners we took told us they had been customs guards on the Swiss and French frontiers and school."

A seventh-grader, the youth was held without bail pending a hearing in circuit court.

A seventh-grader, the youth was because they were Fascist party members they were recruited into a battalion and flown to Albania by plane," the officers said. Truck Crash Is Fatal To One



Shown above is the big tandem (cab over engine) truck, loaded with citrus and vegetables, deep in the muddy barrow ditch alongside the Harlingen-Combes highway just after it had figured in a head-on crash fatal to one late Saturday. Considerable damage resulted to front end of the truck, but the driver, Robert P. Smith of San Benito, was uninjured. Juan Garcia, about 55, passenger in the light sedan which was in collision with the truck, died an hour after the crash. Pedro Serna, 46, driver of the sedan, suffered painful but not critical injuries. (Staff Photo.) (See picture of sedan on page 2.)

SHORTAGE OF **GERMAN FOOD** IS SAID NEAR

To Hamper Hitler's War Strategy'

WASHINGTON-(P)-A conclusion that Germany is facing the prospect of serious shortages of es-sential foods within six months has been reached by government econo-

This opinion, it was learned Sat-urday, is expressed in a report pre-pared by Dr. Frederick Strauss, agriculture department economist, which correlates the confidential and other information the government has been able to secure on the German situation. It was prepared primarily for information of the White House and defense officials, and has not been given

The prospective shortages, the report said, are in meats, fats, vita-mins and minerals—foods described as necessary to maintain the strik-ing power of Hitler's military forces and the efficiency of workers in his war industries.

Deficiencies were said to be de-

reloping due to the British blockade. decreasing domestic output, and depletion of reserves built up before the war.

Serious Deficiencies

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Commenting that Germany was attempting to make conquered nations help supply deficiencies, the report declared that with the possible exception of breadgrains, sugar, and potatoes, little success was expected

Diet deficiencies, the report said, can be expected to have serious effects on Hitler's strategy. It added: "The German war strategy proper, with its emphasis on the large-scale use of highly mechanized war the armed forces and of the workers in war industries."

Christmas season here Saturday, gladdening the hearts of the chil-

dren of a "lost" colony of English folk, whose origin is a mystery.

Amid bright sunshine and warm

Amid bright sunsnine and warm Gulf breezes, St. Nick distributed his gifts at the St. Andrew Mission, after the Rev. Skardon D'Aubert, Episcopalian minister, led the chil-dren in singing Christmas carols, and delivered a Christmas "peace"

message.
Santa Claus comes late each year
to Bayou Du Large because the
parents and children are deep in

NEW SAX MEANS 1150 VALLEY PLEASANT NEWS FOR NEIGHBORS

DALLAS-(AP)-Pleasant news for the neighbors: Inventors Of America officials announced here Saturday that Bill

G. Trew of Steubenville, Ohio, has secured a patent on a "multiple unit saxanhone.'

One saxaphone is played with the right hand, another with the left, and a third with the feet.

RUSSELLTOWN **RADIO SOUGHT**

1000-Watt 'Amateur' Station Planned

The staton, slated to cost \$25,000 or more, will be a regional station with studios established in the east end of the Valley, giving amateurs at various points opportunities to 'try out" on the radio.

Russell said work on the applica-tion, filed on behalf of Mrs. Russell and the Russell Plantation, had been worked on for months, and now is ready for consideration by the Federal Communications Com mission. "I holieve the east end of the

Valley deserves a modern, ly equipped and operated station,"
Russell declared.
He said the 425-foot radio tower

will be located in the center of a lake some 450 feet east of the San Benito-Brownsville highway and a quarter of a mile north of the inweapons, requires utmost efficiency, and physical and mental alertnes, of Los Fresnos highway. The station will operate on 580 kilocycles day and night. Santa Claus Visits 'Lost'

was isolated, until a road was open-

ed recently, and the mission estab-

prisoned them on a nearby island

on the mainland.
In appearance, language and re-

VETS SIGNED SATURDAY

Continued Here

HARLINGEN—Nearly 1,150 of an estimated less than 2,000 Valley Legionnaires and other ex-service men had registered in various Val-ley registration points Saturday, as part of the special national defense program sponsored by the Legion. A check of experience and special

training of ex-service men, for possible use in a national emergency was purpose of the registration, which is to be continued in a num-ber of Valley cities, where the signup was incomplete Saturday.

BROWNSVILLE—Valley "home talent" got still another break "Saturday, when it was announced Frank Russell of Russelltown has filed application for a 1,000-watt redio station to be built at Russelltown, 14 miles north of here.

In Harlingen, where 200 had been registered Saturday night, with 150 more to be signed up, it was announced registrants could sign Sunday at Johnson's Cafe. On Monday the cafe, draft board office and Dr. Brittain's office will be available. mated 400 Legionnaires and other

vets had signed, the registration was expected to be continued Wednesday, following Charro Days.
San Benito registered 80, all for whom blanks were available, with an estimated 40 more to be signed up. At McAllen, 175 of the expected 200 had been registered

Edinburg reported 75 registrants (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Double Suicide Is Verdict In Slaying CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP)

George L, Davison, 66-year-old in-dustrialist, and Mrs. Davison, 60, were found shot to death in their home here Saturday and a coroners jury returned a verdict of "double Both Mr. and Mrs. Davison had

been in ill health, Coroner James E.

Extreme Unction

Colonists Two Months Late King Alfonso's Death Matter Of Hours ROME— (Sunday) —(P)—Extreme

BAYOU DU LARGE, La.-(P)-1 rounded entirely by French and Two months overdue, jolly old Santa French-Spanish descendants, make Claus paid his final call of the 1940 their living by hunting and trapping unction was administered late last night to Alfonso XIII, former king of Spain, as his condition grew in the winter, fishing in the sum-mer. Although only a few miles be-low New Orleans, their settlement

A person close to Alfonso's suite said death "may be a question of hours."

Alfonso sat in a chair in his hotel room, awaiting the crisis. He Their origin is a mystery, Some historians claim they are descendants of captives of Jean Lafitte

was too weak to be moved to his and his baratarian pirates. Lafitte, bed. according to this theory, had im-Seeing the members of his family weeping about him, Alfonso refrom whence they escaped to settle marked:

CIVIES NOW IN BULGARIA

Peasant Sabotage Is Expected Soon

By The Associated Press An incipient Bulgarian popular movement against the Germans with Communist farm leaders quietly rallying their followers to passive re-sistance against "the invaders" sud-denly complicated Saturday night

the expected occupation of Bulgaria by the Nazi army.

Wearing civilian clothes with their polished military boots, Nazi general staff officers arrived in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria—fore-runners of a huge German army which observers said still waits at the Danube river boundary of Ru-mania and Bulgaria. The army itself, however, may follow them at any moment.

Students Demonstrate
The officers moved into Sofia's best hotel while groups of angry students demonstrated against "the German occupation of Bulgaria." With Bulgaria, Communist leaders were exhorting their followers:

'Resist the invaders . . . but not

by_force." There were suggestions that wide-spread sabotage might be attempted by peasant sollowers of the Soviet union, which has been the tradiional friend of the Bulgars Numerous radical farm leaders

ere arrested. were arrested.

The British admiralty announced that 36,000 square miles of the Mediterranean sea, which the Italians call "Mare Nostrum," was "dangerous to shipping." Naval men said this meant that anything from mines to bombs, torpedoes and British wash shall shall sould be avented. ish naval shells could be expected in a zone which extends westward from the heel of the Italian boot and Bengasi, Libya, to a line drawn from Cape Bon in French North

Registration To Be Africa to Sardinia.
Canadian Ship Sunk Berlin, too, reported activity on the sca—the sinking by Nazi "naval forces" in the Indian Ocean of an armed Canadian merchant ship which the high command said was not flying the United States flag but which had the stars and stripes painted on her hull.

The high command identified the ship as a 7,178-ton vessel named

painted on her hull.

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TEXAS SOLONS MAP TAX BILL

Unlike 1939, O'Daniel Not Attacked

AUSTIN —(P)— In the steadily unfolding panorama that is the general session of the forty-seventh legislature, at least four trends

were plainly visible Saturday.

The regular appropriation bills which will make available the multi-millions necessary to oper-ate the government another two years were speeding well ahead of normal schedules toward floor consideration.

Tax Bill Drafted The legislators were moving cautiously with reference to taxes, although the House revenue and taxation committee, in the midst of hearings on revenue-raising proposals, had appointed a sub-group to draft an omnibus bill. The Senate was going over ma-

jor appointments of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel with a fine tooth comb and confirming minor once at a fast clip.

In sharp contrast with the situa-

in snarp contrast with the stude tion two years ago, little disposi-tion to attack O'Daniel personal-ly and directly, was evident, no-thing comparable to the bitter on-slaughts of the past having appear-ed in the first 40 days of this session.

Solons Want Action Evidencing the desire of many members for swift action on appropriations, the House Thursday passed the judiciary appropriation bill, first of five major money measures to reach the floor of either legislative branch.

The Senate's bill of similar description was due to be acted on early next week, and committees of both Houses reported the other appropriation bills rapidly being

whipped into shape.

The latter finance eleemosynary institutions, state government de-

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FIRST TEXAS BOMBER

marked:

"Am I so bad? Then call the president of Southern Aircraft Corpriest." while the padre prepared for while the padre prepared for unit of his company's new BMIO

the south Louisiana marshes at Christmas time trapping muskrats. The season ends in mid-February.

The English people, a group sur
In appearance, language and religion they are distinct and apart
from their French-speaking Caththe season ends in mid-February.

The English people, a group sur
In appearance, language and repriest.

While the padre prepared for unit of his company's near Garland,
the rites, each royal relative in the
chamber approached the former
sovereign, and kissed him tenderly.

Managers Associations, urged all cit-izens to demand FBI credentials of sileged investigators.

It is treview of the 124th Cavalry since it arrived at Fort Brown 10 days ago.

GERMANS IN CIVIES NOW IN BULGARIA

Peasants Sabotage Is Expected

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the Canadian Cruiser, out of Monthe Canadian Cruiser, out of Mon-treal and owned by the Canadian Tramp Shipping Company, Ltd. Authorized German spokesmen stressed the implication of what they called "misuse" of the U.S. flag and said it should be of the gravest concern to Washington.

Both Washington and London were silent. Canadians jeered at the

France Rejects Thai Demand In Vichy, informed sources said France has notified Japan that she cannot accept a proposal that ap-proximately one-third of the French Indo-China provinces of Laos and Cambodu be ceded to Thailand, and expressed belief the government would reject the proposed cession even to the point of permitting a resumption of hostilities.

The armistice between Thailand

and French Indo-China expires Feb. 25. Peace negotiations at Tokyo have been stalled for several days.

Domei, the Japanese news agency said Indo-China's "supreme council of war' had discussed whether to

align the colony with the "Anglo-American powers."

African Successes

In the East African campaign the British reported fresh successes:
The capture of the town of Jumbo, 'a position of considerable impor tance" in the coastal sector of Italiar. Somaliland, and British bombings of Italian positions at Diredawa and Cinele, Ethiopia, and further attacks on Cheren, Eritrea. A correspondent of Reuters, Brit-

province. Ethiopia, were worrying House. the Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

British and Nazi planes fought over the Strait of Dover. German warships came out to lay smoke screen off Cap Gris Nez where long-range guns have been firing for months at the English coast.

The British offensive appeared directed chiefly at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend and followed a night of heavy bombing attacks on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the Nazi shipbuilding center of Emden and the French port of

Greeks Repel Attacks

Dispatches from the Albanian warfront said two Italian attacks had been repelled by the Greeks with heavy Italian losses in the Devolt valley and on the Ostrovica heights and on the important Trebisimi Mountain range between Klisura and Tepeleni.

The Balkans watched Yugoslavia for an indication of her future action. The Turkish press remarked that at the moment the balance be tween the opposing British German interests lay with the Yugoelavs but in Yugoslavia there was no sign of what attitude the nation

WEATHER

rains Sunday and Monday. Little

change in temperature. LOUISIANA: Cloudy, occasional rains, slightly warmer in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday occasional rains. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, occasional light rains and slightly warmer Sunday: Monday occasional rains, EAST TEXAS: Occasional light rains Sunday and Monday, little temperature change. Moderate to fresh mostly easterly winds on the

KANSAS: Generally fair east, mostly cloudy west, rising tempera-ture Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy

OKLAHOMA: Fair northeast, cloudy west and south, somewhat and Weslaco 100, with signup com-Sunday; Monday cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

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Despite the war. England re-

After Sudden Highway Death Hit



The light sedan (above) driven by Pedro Serna of near Combes, figured in a head-on collision late Saturday with a huge truck north of Harlingen resulting in the death an hour later, of Juan Garcia, about 55, who was a passenger in the sedan. The motor of the sedan was torn out by force of the collision, and tossed nearly 100 feet away. (Picture of the truck is shown on page 1.) (Staff Photo.)

SOLON WARNS OF U.S. WAR

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Monday, sessions might begin died at a Houston hospital Saturday earlier than noon and also run past the usual quitting time in order several months. ish news agency, said British-led past the usual quitting time in order native demolition squads in Gojjam to speed the legislation to the White

"Gone For Good'

Saturday's debate brought from McCarran a statement that enact-ment of the measure would mean that draftees entering the army next

After Senator White (R-Me) had read George Washington's farewell address at the opening of the session—a long time February 22 cus-tom—McCarran asserted that the lease-lend bill "is an involvement in foreign entanglements which your first president denounced."

'If this bill is enacted." he continued, "it is war-war under the ignominous name of never having been approved by Congress."

winding up the day for the opposition, urged support of his substitute proposal—one under which the United States would lend up to children, Wilma and John Lilly of \$1.500.000.000 to Britain: \$500.000.000 to Canada and \$50,000,000 to Greece. "There is no need." Taft asserted. "to give one man the power to take

us into war.' The Ohio senator, saying that the Park. pending bill gives the president power to lease or lend American military and naval equipment to Britain, declared that "of all the foolish plans, this seems to me most asinine." Taft argued that the measure "puts the president in a position where he can run the war e could sit back and direct almost in detail the activities of the British and every other nation engaged in war with Germany. "Complete Control"

Capper declared that the legisla tion would give the president com-plete control over domestic economy, that it would lead toward was toward the creation of a dictatorship in America.

"This bill delegates to one man the president, what amounts to full control of the industrial life of the factory." Capper asserted.

1150 VALLEY **VETS SIGNED**

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plete or nearly so. The San JuanAlamo registration office had filled
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and signed 50 questionnaires with a few remaining to be signed up.
Mission and Raymondville ran out of blanks also, Mission after registering 85 of their expected 140 signers. Raymondville signed up 60 and had 25 more come in for whom blanks were not available.

State Wins Title To Hutchinson Oil Land

AUSTIN-(AP)-The state won title district court here Saturday to 1,863 acres in Hutchinson county, much of it oil land estimated by the attorney general's department to be worth about \$6,700,000.

Roy Whittenburg and relatives were the defendants. The point at issue was what constituted the state-owned bed of the Canadian river.

Pool Meeting Slated

HARLINGEN-Steering committee and all interested in working for the swimming pool bond sub-scription, will hold breakfast Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel, Dan Heslop reminded civic minded Harlingenites Satur-

Anyone who wants to give a little time to seeing Harlingen get the best pool in South Texas instead of perhaps a second-rate pool, should attend the meeting. Heslop said.

Australian soldiers are called Despite the war, England re- "diggers" because so many of mained Canada's best customer in their ancestors were so employed jin the country's gold rush days.

OBITUARY

J. G. SHUMAKER ALAMO-John George Shumaker.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Houston. Body will be forwarded to Sioux City, Iowa, for burial. Deceased had moved from Alamo in 1938. He had moved to this section in 1915. He was a member of the Community

Church here.
Surviving are the wife; a son, Carroll Shumaker, Alamo; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian A. Waechter, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Hazel M. Hudson, Titusville, Tilsch, Houston. usville, Fla.; Mrs. Florence

MRS. SARAH LILLY

EDINBURG — Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Skinner chapel here for Mrs. Sarah Leonore Lilly, 58, who died Friday morning at her home here after a short illness. She had lived Edinburg, Ethel Smith of San Antonio, Irvin Smith of California and Olin Smith of Edinburg. Rev. R. E. Cook was in charge of the services. nterment was in Hillcrest Memorial

DR. A. E. MILLER
McALLEN—Funeral services for

Dr. A. E. Miller, McAllen citrus grower who died Friday, will be held at the Kreidler Chapel here p.m. Sunday, Rev. F. H. Ham-Methodist pastor, will officiate, with interment in Roselawn Cemetery here. Pallbearers will be E. W. Linnard, Robert Clarke, Kent Manning, George Cloud, Kelly Elam and Newell Anderson.

Underground Vaults In Manhattan Found

NEW YORK-(A).-The existence Manhattan of 40,000 underground

once used for burials, was reported
Saturday by WPA officials.

The WPA began a systematic search for the vaults in 1933. The original purpose was to bring new revenues into the city's coffers by requiring owners to pay license fees on the unregistered excavations.

Sen. Nye Claims US 'Planning For War'

CHICAGO—(P)—Senator Gerald Nye (R-ND) asserted Saturday night that the administration was "planning for war."

"Already our own naval establishment in Washington is buslly engaging in plans to take the Burma Road and hold it, in plans to carry on extensive operations in both the Pacific and Atlantic," he set forth in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting sponsored by The Citizens Keep American Out of War Committee.

FD's Chinese Envoy Greeted By Ovation

CHUNGKING - (AP) --- Tremendous applause greeted the first public address here of Laughlin Currie. administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, when he declared Saturday, "I pray God the United States won't disappoint Chinese expectations" of aid in a fight for a democratic way of life."

Coal Mine Blast Is Fatal To Three Men

WEST FRANKFORT, III.-(AP)-Three men were killed in a dynamite explosion in a coal mine here Saturday Jack Brown, 38. and Ike Nichol-

son, 55, were killed instantly and uther Jones, 50, died a half hour

TO RETURN HOME MISSION-Miss Lottie Williams of McKinney, who has been the guest of her niece. Mrs. Perry Wright, and Mr. Wright, for the

past ten days, plans to leave Sun-

day to return home.

Phone 346

Final Shipment ROSE BUSHES 10c & 15c PLETCHER'S NURSERY

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Harlingen

TEXAS SOLONS MAP TAX BILL

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partments, higher education and rural school aid.

The judiciary bill reached the floor of the House more than a month earlier than in 1939. Compared with the other major appropriation bills, it was for a small amount, \$4,379,000, about \$60,000 more than appropriated for the current biennium

Action On Appropriations
Three-fold importance attached
to the time of legislative decisions regarding appropriations:

Early disposal would make pos-sible more careful consideration, removal of a barrier which often has caused other meritorious legis-lation to die in the closing hours of a session and passage over any gubernatorial vetoes.

The House Wednesday rebuffed

in effort to make its appropriaions committee report a bill submitted by Governor O'Daniel appropriating \$27,000,000 from the state treasury general fund for all forms of social security. It also sent back to the commit-

tee a bill favorably reported which would appropriate \$3,500,000 a year from the general fund for teachers The House revenue and taxa-

tion committee heard arguments this week for and against higher taxes on natural gas and the Governor's 1.6 per cent transaction tax, and next week will hold hearings n bills to boost taxes on oil and sulphur, also on a proposal to substitute a tax on gasoline at the re-finery for the present gasoline tax. Sales Tax Bill

ng a two per cent sales tax and land. higher taxes on natural resources

providing for an income tax. Monday there will be a hearing before the Senate State Affairs Comdefense, many of which were dug by Dutch settlers and some of them once used for burials was some of them genral fund purposes for five years, A similar bill passed the last legislature but was invalidated by

Reds Deny Pact Aid

MOSCOW - (Sunday) - (AP) - A Soviet Russian news agency, Saturday disclaimed any active assistance by the U.S.S.R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish non-ag-

Probes Cold Effects

MADRID—(P)—Dr. Alexis Carrel, noted surgeon and biologist who won the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1912, arrived from the United States Saturday on his way to France and Belgium to study the effects of cold and hunger on

Alto Theatre LA FERIA

SUNDAY - MONDAY Double Program

Al Capp's Comic Strip 'LI'L ABNER'

JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Great Profile"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

DEANNA DURBIN in "Spring Parade"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Double Program CESAR ROMERO in

'The Gay Caballero'

Vietor McLaglen and Sally Eilers in "Full Confession"

10e - 15e - 20e

BOARD TOTALS SCHOOL FUND

\$9,534,231 Asked Of Texas Legislature

By The Associated Press AUSTIN - Declaring Texas stu-dents were entitled to benefits exnected from "first class" college: universities the state board of education in its biennial report made public Saturday recommend-ed annual appropriations for state colleges, exclusive of buildings, of

This recommendation to legislature for each year of the 1941-43 biennium would cover expenditures for repairs and improvements as well as operating costs of the 16 state-financed schools.

An additional \$8,612,000 was set up as an estimate of building needs of the institutions. The board also asserted that the university of Texas would need added funds for

ts graduate school.

The appropriation for the current biennium averaged \$8,426,071 a

Urging revision of the rural aid law to eliminate asserted unjust al-location of funds, the board recommended apportionment of state money to school districts without regard to the amount of local con regard to the amount of local con-tributions. Now some districts de-duct the amount of a 50-cent tax, while others with a \$1 tax are re-quired to subtract larger sums.

Rev. Carver To Fill Pulpit Here Sunday

HARLINGEN-Rev. Douglas Carver has returned from Bay City where he has been conducting a revival, and will preach at morning services in the First Baptist Church Sunday. His sermon subject will be "Climax." While Rev. Carver was in Bay City, 31 were converted through Friday evening's revival

Sunday evening at the church ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and baptismal services will be held, it

Dykstra Challenges

American Education BALTIMORE—(A)—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and director of selective service, Saturday called "the establishment of a peaceful and a democratic world" the greatest challenge to education, and said the nation could have an "eventual" democracy by guaranteeing peace.
In an address prepared for de-

livery at annual commemoration exercises at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Dykstra emphasized a close relationship between education and national defense, and urged strongly that the nation avoid "cleavages" in thought and action.

Stranded Airliner's Occupants Are Safe

LIMA, Peru-John Lear, Associated Press staff member, and four other occupants of an airliner stranded in the Sechura Desert who had been missing for four days, arrived safely Saturday at the coastal of Morrope after a haz-A constitutional amendment levy- ardous journey through the waste-

Lear, accompanied by the pilot, —in this respect similar to S.J.R. 12 Hughe Wells, a native of Shrewsof last session fame—was introducbury, Mass., and a Peruvian engineer, Hermann Baumann, left the other eleven passengers of the Condor airliner last Tuesday night in search of aid. They were without water or food and relied upon a compass for guidance.

> Natives of Java can lay legitimate claim to being the origina-tors of the movie business. Their shadow play are thousands of sels of about 220,000 gross tons in years old.

Charro Days Program

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

10 a.m.-Military demonstration by cavalry of Matamoros garrison on field off Gateway bridge highway, Matamoros.

1 p.m.—Speedboat regatta, Port Turning Basin. 4 p.m.-Bullfight, Matamoros bull ring.

8 p.m.—Band concert, Noche Mexicana and Kermesse, Mexican typical dances, fireworks display, Main Plaza in Matamoros.

MONDAY, FEB. 24 1:30 p.m.-Children's parade, Elizabeth street.

2:30 p.m.-Rodeo, Tucker field. 5 p.m.—Sidney Franklin and his "bloodless" bullfight, Charro Park, Brownsville's baseball field,

7:30 p.m.-Grand Charro Days Night Parade.

8:30 p.m.-Street Costume Dance.

CONTINUOUS EVENTS

Strolling troubadors, six separate groups, on streets throughout fiesta: free valideville acts: Alamo exposition shows, and Valley-wide Art exhibit, auspices Brownsville Art League, 13th and Elizabeth.

BE FEATURED

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rodeo at Tucker field at 2:30 p.m. the grand night parade at 7:30 p.m

over downtown streets; and the gala

The committee is hoping for the customary Valley sunshine Sunday, out, regardless of the weather, the

big-time regatta featuring nationally

known racers will start at 1 p.m. at

Matamoros Program

From there the entertainment cene shifts to Matamoros, where

a bullfight will be held at 4 p.m. and a Noche Mexicana, replete with

a band concert and fireworks, starts at 8 p.m. The Matamoros garrison

cavalry troop will hold a review

on the field off the gateway bridge

nd military manuevers at 10 a.m.

roubadors, free vaudeville acts, the

Alamo Exposition shows and the Valleywide art exhibit, sponsored

by the Brownsville Art League, 13th

Saturday Is Record

Saturday night brought out the biggest number of Charros and

Chinas of the fiesta. The weather

damp as it was, succeeded only in

packing even more people into the hotels and grills where private parties held forth most of the night.

The Regatta Ball, last official dance of the fiests, was jammed with revelers. The El Jardin patio

was closed, but the dancers had ample room in the ballroom. Eddie

palm-lined streets here Saturday pehind colorful bands and a dozen

floats that depicted episodes in

the Pre-Lenten Carnival, made their

Continuous

public appearance tonight at

long engagement at the dance.

GALVESTON MARDI-GRAS

treet dance at 8:30 p.m.

the port turning basin.

at Matamoros

Congratulations | REGATTA TO

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, La Feria, on the birth of a son, Douglas Marion, weighing nine pounds eight ounces, Wednesday at

To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore. McAllen, on the birth of a son weighing eight and one-half pounds, Saturday afternoon at McAllen Hos-

1941 SALES TO BE BETTER

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litt, in urging speeding up of defense activities, declared faster armament building was vital, even hough such inconveniences as doing without new kitchenware might

There also was talk in Washington about people having to go with-out so many new automobiles. The auto makers themselves have made no official predictions on motor car

The chances seemed good, how-ever, that there would be plenty of cars to go around this spring. Auto makers are turning out 1.500 new cars an hour. Production this week totaled 129,240 cars and trucks, against 127,510 in the preceding week and 102.670 a year

Automobile companies are trying o build up large stocks of cars so be able later to man new machines and dies, and buckle down Fitzpatrick, nationally known the urgent job of armament building.

Pershing To Texas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (AP)-Gen John J. Pershing left by train Sat-urday night for Fort Sam Houston. Tex., after a five-weeks rest and a hysical checkup at the Army and Navy General Hospital here.

ATTEND MEETING

RAYMONDVILLE - The state-vide temperance meeting in session Austin this week was attended

by Misses Marcelle Owen, Barbara Calloway, Helen Jean Mitchell, Vir-Taylor and Judson Savage and Ethan Schrader. WASHINGTON —(P)— Brigadies General Courtney H. Hodges who failed to graduate from West Point was named Friday to be chief of infantry of the American Army with the temporary rank of major

IN SAN ANTONIO
LOS FRESNOS - Mr. and Mrs.
Ted Barr and son, Robin Ray, and Mrs. Nolan Taylor and daughters, Ruby Katheryn and Winolan are spending the weekend in San An-

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HARLINGEN

MAIL CARRIER **MEETING HELD**

65 Attend McAllen Parley Saturday

McALLEN—Sixty-five mail car-riers from 11 cities of the first district held their quarterly meeting at the chamber of commerce here Saturday, preceded by a luncheon at the first Methodist Church.

M. Ashton, Brownsville, association president, spoke on the ideal of service inherent in carriers of the United States mail. L. A. Davis, San Antonio, district organizer, ex-plained the association's organization and plans for expansion, Address of welcome was made by Paul Vickers, McAllen, and Ashton responded

Corpus Christi was chosen for the next meetings, but no time was

In a program observing George Washington's birthday, vocal num-bers were given by a quartet com-posed of Greta Steele, Marilyn Crawford, Ann Murray and Nancy Winfree. Anita Jo Graham gave a vocal selection, and Bobby Boyd Ellison a costume reading. The Guerra Family Orchestra gave several musical selections.

Present were representatives from San Antonio, Brownsville, Harlingen. Mercedes, Mission, San Benito, Weslaco, Edinburg, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Kingsville.

Italians Showered

By Greek Leaflets ATHENS. Greece —(P)— Greeks reported Saturday that they had showered leaflets behind the Italian lines in Albania telling of Italan defeats in North and East Africa and assuring that soldiers who sur-

render would be treated well. The leaflets, in Italian, have had onsiderable effect on Fascist morale, Greek spokesmen said, adding that a number of Italians waved when they desired to come inside the Greck lines.

Hearing Set Feb. 27 On Reapportionment

WASHINGTON -(P) A Senate Commerce sub-committee decided Saturday to conduct a hearing next Thursday on a House-approved bill (H.R. 2665) to re-apportion the House membership under the 1940 by a new method which would allow Arkansas to retain its

seven seats.
Unless the bill should be enacted PARADE HELD SATURDAY

GALVESTON — (P)— Hundreds of apportionment would apply, and arkansas would lose one seat which are the same of the s would be added to Michigan's present 17.

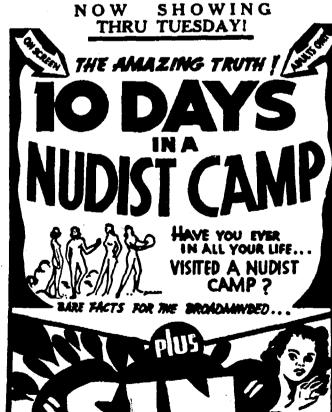
American history as the principal event of the second day of Galveston's five day Mardi Gras fete, which this year is stressing Pan American friendship. VISIT IN WILLACY RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollingsworth of Dallas with relatives in Raymondville. Mrs. D. E. Decker and Mrs. I. B. Nine young women, most of them daughters of ambassadors or minis-Loe who are sisters of Mr. Hollingsters at Washington, who are representing their respective countries at

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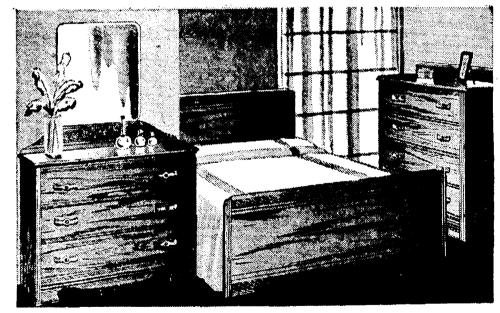
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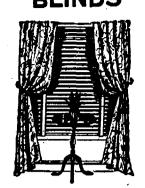


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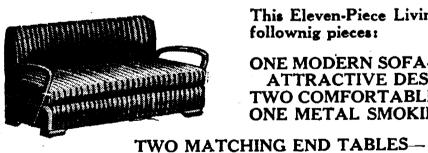
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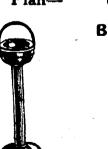
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NEW TOURIST EVENTS SLATE LED BY DANCE

Entertainment To Be Given At McAllen

McALLEN — An old fashioned barn dance will be held in the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce tourist club room at 9 p. m. Monday, and all tourists in the Valley are invited to attend. The junior chamber of commerce will sponsor the dance.

Monday at 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in the new club room and at 2 p. m. the Hobby Club will present an interesting program. At 4 p. m. there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa with a wild game dinner. At 7:30 p. m. in the junior high school 7:30 p. m. in the junior high school building there will be a band concert and a violin contest sponsored by the Lions Club. At 9 p. m. the old fashioned grapefruit barn dance with prizes for every dance.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. the beginners Spanish class will meet. At 12 noon registrations will close for the excursion to Monterrey, being sponsored by Mission. Harlingen and

sored by Mission, Harlingen and McAllen chambers of commerce. At 2 p. m. the regular games party will be held in the club room. All visitors in the Valley are invited to attend.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the wi-

dows, widowers, bachelors and maids are asked to meet in the club room to organize their club. There will be games in the club room in the afternoon. Turkey din-ner at the Methodist Church at

ner at the Methodist Church at 11:30 to 2 p. m.
Thursday at 7 a. m. the party will leave for Monterrey from the chamber of commerte. At 9 a. m. the advanced Spanish class with games in the afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. the regular tourist party will be held in the club room. Wm. G. Olson, tourist president, will have charge and the program will be charge and the program will be presented by the tourists them-

selves.

Friday at 9 a. m. the Spanish Club will meet and games will be played in the afternoon. A host and hostess will be in the club room each day to greet strangers and arrange games.

Three Ships In

Brownsville Port Has Heavy Slate

BROWNSVILLE-Port of Brownsville took on an air of top-speed activity Saturday with three coast-wise freighters and a United States coast guard cutter at the docks and with preparations being completed for the 1941 Brownsville Charro Days regatta to be held on the turning basin Sunday.

Freighters in port included the S. S. Ozark, due to sail Saturday oon: S.S. Black Hawk and the S.S. Dorothy, both of which will be here until early next week also, according to Port Director F. W. Hofmokel.

Two tankers are due to arrive here late this month, the S.S. Imlay on February 27, and the Texas Company tanker Tulsa on February 28 or 29, Mr. Hofmokel said.

\$50 Needed

McAllen Auditorium Lacks Chairs

McALLEN - Fifty dollars additional is needed to complete furnishing the new McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and the campaign to secure the necessary 50 chairs will close Wednesday night, President S. L. Miller said

already have reached that figure. Sood physical condition. There are Joe Eiler of the Rosales Shop proposed that all owners and employes of business firms contribute classifications can change overnight. \$1 each to complete the furnishing. Only those who speak English are and turned in a sum for all mem-taken, and none is taken who has a

Florist Bids Asked

Bids on the landscaping program placed in a part of the service where will be welcomed from reliable his capabilities or knowledge will be of the most use to the govern-

Included in the specifications are five live oak (quercis virginiana), seven Creek gum (eucalyptus rostrala), two pittosporum tobira, 35 sophora secundiflora (mescatbean), 138 ceniza (leucophyllum texanum),

To Offer Program

McALLEN—Two Baptist missionaries who have worked among the Indians in Oklahoma will present a singing and speaking program at the First Baptist chiral and the State of t a singing and speaking program at the First Baptist church Monday

Hancock, members of the home mis-sions board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

For a number of years the two missionaries have worked among the Indians of Oklahoma. Their program Monday will consist of singing native hymns and describing the missionary work they are

doing on various reservations. VALLEYITE IS ILL LA FERIA—Lupe Moreno, store bridgehead owner, is seriously ill at his home factorily."

In Children's Parade



Maximilian (Samuel Hernandez) and Carlota (Ofelia Ceballos), Brownsville grammar school students shown above, will appear in their costumes in this city's huge Charro Days children's parade to be held Monday with approximately 6,000 children participating.

'Let's Get Back To The U. S. A., 450 School Children Vote After Six Hours Of Fake Dictatorship Ruling

SAG HARBOR, N. Y.—(P)—After one day under a dictatorship, 450 students at the Pierson elementary and high school voted unanimously Saturday "Let's get back to the U.S.A."

For six hours Friday, they were

forced to wash dishes, scrub floors, forego free speech and in general

LIONS QUIZZ DRAFT BOARD

45 Volunteers Sent From Harlingen

HARLINGEN - Paul Greenwood Larry Powers and Ralph Ormesher, Harlingen draft board members, were quizzed Thursday noon by Hartingen Lions concerning eligible men, classifications, and other details of the local draft board's work.

Thus far, the board members said, the local area has sent 45 selectees to camp, all of them volunteers. Of these, only seven or eight per cent have been refused by the army after physical examination at re-ception centers. The boys eventually were stationed at Brownwood. San Antonio, El Paso, Brownsville and other army posts. Total of 300 questionnaires have been sent out to registrants in this area in the last two days.

Fourteen more selectees will be sent to reception center on March 3, with an additional 15 due to leave on March 9, the board mem-Miller said 550 chairs have al-ready been obtained through dona-tions. He said 600 were needed be-

Only those who speak English are bers of his store, including himself criminal record or has been dishonorably discharged from the service. Physical requirements for draftees are as rigid as those for On Mission Project

MISSION — Specifications and MISSION in Specification in Specification in Specification in Specification in Specification in Specificati blueprint drawings for landscaping promotion. The selecte has no the grounds around the Mission post office building have been received unless there is a shortage in a by Miss Myrtle Hatch, postmaster, particular branch, he usually is

Former Solon Visits Valley On Vacation For Charro Festival

Drawings for the project were prepared by landscape architects of the Federal Works agency. Public Buildings Administration.

HARLINGEN—Former state Sentary John Redditt of Lufkin and members of his family were in the Valley this week for a vacation

at 7:30 p. m.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron
Hancock, members of the home mis-Texas this winter.'

CAIRO, Egypt-(AP)-British forces invading Italian Somaliland now have breached Italy's Juba River front in two places, general headquarters announced Friday, and "operations from both these bridgeheads are developing satisfactorily." of "Dictator" E. Raymond Schneible and a squad of "storm troop-

Curls, rouge and lipstick and fingernail polish were banned among girls; boys were denied the right of assembly and were elapped into "concentration camps" for so much as appearing without a necktie.

It was a demonstration conceived by Schneible, principal of the school, to conclude the school's observance of Bill of Rights Week.

DAUGHTER RETURNS

LA VILLA-Mrs. L. M. Joplin has returned to her home at San Angelo after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. L. George.



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PICTURE FIRM DEFEATS CITY

Edinburg Loses Its Peddler's Case

EDINBURG-District Judge Bryce Ferguson Friday granted a temporary injunction to the Olan Mills Studio of Illinois which prohibits the city of Edinburg from molesting or in any way attempting to prohibit a group of employes of the firm from operating within the ity limits.

The judge held that the occupa-tion license taken out in the name of the corporation holds good for the district manager, the photographer and solicitors. The firm paid the occupation fee of \$25 on August 8, 1940, testimony revealed. The city had contended that employes of the firm must pay fees under its peddler's ordinance.

New Firms To Open Soon At Edinburg

EDINBURG - T. C. Pocock of Houston will operate a Sinclair service station in the new building

service station in the new building being completed a block west of the courthouse here, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Sinclair agent, said Saturday. The H. B. Smith Buick Company, a new firm, will occupy another part of the building; Miss Gertrude Gannaway of Dallas will open a beauty parlor in another space; and the United States Department of Agriculture has opened an office in Agriculture has opened an office in the remainder of the plant.

McAllen Students Name Class Staffs

McALLEN-Each home economics school elected business managers the toward Gelib, 80 miles away. past week, Miss Lucille Wiley, in-structor, said Saturday.

Lois Ruth Garner was chosen for the second period class and Mary Phillips by the third period group. They are to account for all food purchased and pay the grocery bills. dying of thirst.

THIRST KILLS **DESERT UNIT?**

Italian Battalion Flees British

LONDON- (A) -The entire 94th Battalion of the Italian colonial infantry is believed dying of thirst in a desert near the Kenya border, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from the East African front said Saturday.

Driven from Afmadu, Italian Somaliland, but the British 11 days ago, the battalion was said to have class of the McAllen high fled into trackless sands southward The troops have not appeared in

the vicinity of Gelib yet, but a doctor who accompanied the Italians for 40 miles returned and surrendered to the British at Afmadu. A battalion priest later was found

Army Inspectors Fly Draft Men 18 To 21? To Plane Wreckage

ATHENS, O .- (AP)-Two army air orps officers were dispatched from Patterson Field Saturday to inspect the charred and scattered wreckage of a small army plane in which two captains perished in flames, Although the bodies of the fliers were burned beyond recognition when the craft struck a 100-barrel

oil tank and exploded. Friday night. Lt. Col. John Y. York, adjutant at Patterson Field, Dayton, said the victims apparently were Capt. Law-rence J. Eyler of Dayton and Capt. Russell Montgomery, a native of 3.000 and 5.000 tons.

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ST. LOUIS-(AP)-Advisability of drafting men between the ages of 18 and 21, rather than 21 and 35, for selective military service was suggested Friday by the mid-west regional meeting of the U.S. Con-ference of Mayors.

TANKERS BOMBED

BERLIN-(A)-A "successful" attack by German bombers on two tankers west of Scotland was reported Friday night by DNB, the official German news agency, which estimated the vessels' tonnage at

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BLOODLESS BULL FIGHT-5:00 P. M.

ILLUMINATED STREET

PARADE-7:30 P. M.

FREE COSTUMED STREET DANCE—Immediately After Parade

VINTER RAIN **CUTS VALLEY VEGETABLES**

Acreages, Quality Lowered, US Says

AUSTIN —(A)— Winter rains persisting into early February again interrupted harvesting again interrupted harvesting schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report issued here Saturday.

Planting programs for spring and

early summer crops have been upset and some curtailment of acreage may result, the report said.

Harvesting Resumed
Unfavorable weather in Texas
continued to delay shipments of
vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was re-

sumed the following week.

Milk production in Texas remained at the same level in 1940 as was estimated for 1939. Last year 1,342,000 milk cows on farms, averaging 3,150 pounds of milk per cow, produced a total of 4,227,000,-000 pounds of milk. A higher level was reached through January this

Eggs At High

For egg production the rate of lay reached the highest point on record for Feb. 1, when farm flocks averaged 37.7 eggs per 100

Grapefruit production remained unchanged. The Texas crop is esti-mated at 14,400,000 boxes, the same as the revised figure for last sea-son but eight per cent below the 15,670,000 boxes for the 1938-39 sea-

Snap Beans Off As a result of heavy February rains in South Texas, the quality of early snap beans may be materially reduced, the report stated.

Loadings of beets during the next

two weeks were expected to be made at about the present rate. Daily cabbage shipments in Texas increased early in February due to harvesting in the Coastal Bend area. Texas carrot shipments to mid-February were 577 cars compared with 484 cars on this date last year.

Strawberry Loss

Excessive January rains and February frosts caused consider-able loss of strawberry production and practically stopped picking during the first half of this month. This is expected to limit shipments to light express and truck load-

ings the remainder of the month.

Texas spinach loadings are active again and expected to continue so during the next few weeks.

Three hundred and seventy cars were shipped by rail last week aud 251 cars the previous week.

Gibraltar Raid

2 Bombs Planted In Rock's Arsenal

ALGECIRAS. Spain -(A)- Two tri-motored planes raided Gibraltar just after noon Saturday and one appeared to have planted two bombs in the arsenal before anti-aircraft guns were able to fire. Two high columns of smoke were

seen rising from the arsenal area by observers here, across the bay from the British naval base, but the extent of damage could not

be ascertained. One of the planes circled the rock, which was enveloped in clouds, while guns of British warships anchored in the strait joined land batteries in an aftempt to bring the bombers down. Both planes escaped amid shell bursts.

Edinburg Citizens Will Visit McCook
Will Visit McCook
Will Observe Mexico's flag day Monday with elaborate patriotic ceremonies, cavalry demonstrations and

EDINBURG — Chambe merce Manager Harry Cook Satur-day urged Edinburg residents to make their reservations early for the good-will trip to McCook Mon-

day night.
The Edinburg chamber will furnish doughnuts and coffee at the McCook school house. A program has been arranged, including songs by Felix McDonald and Evelyn Baumgartner and Lee Kohlenberg in charge of the music.

US Merchant Marine 5th Column Hinted

WASHINGTON— (P) —Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, representing the Navy Department, told the House merchant marine committee Friday it would be "advisable" for Congress to look into the question of subversive activities in the American merchant marine.

A Communist or Bund member at sea as a radio operator, he com-mented, was in a position to do "much more than merely harm the vessel or its radio apparatus."

Mission Minister's Wife Is Recovering

MISSION — Messages received Thursday from Rev. E. R. McWilliams told of Mrs. McWilliams' condition following a major operation performed in Temple Monday. She is recovering from the operation so well that her special nurses could be dismissed Wednesday, the mes-

Building Committee

Will Report Monday McALLEN — J. B. Morton, G. Aubrey Thomas and W. E. Crawford, members of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building Austin with her son Bill who is committee, will make their final a student at the University of Texas. report on the new auditoriumtourist room at a called meeting of the board of directors at 9 a.m.

BACK FROM VISIT PHARR-Mrs. Lena Britten has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Oklahoma

Hidden Chinese Workshops Supply War Needs



Co-operative workers such as this dot inland China, producing war-time essentials. Workers pool their tools and resources, earn about \$2 (American) monthly; leaders \$5.50. The shops are hidden away in caves, abon-



doned temples and village huts. An estimated 80,000 refuges manufacture more than \$5,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Drivers Are Unhurt

In McAllen Accident

McALLEN-Cars driven by Billy

Kelly, 15, and Roy Milton Bowen.

27, both of McAllen, were damaged when they collided at Hackberry

Avenue and North 15th Street Fri-

day at 5:10 p.m., County Patrolman Walter Lysinger reported. The driv-

ers escaped injury. Chief of Police

Noah Cannon assisted in the investi-

AP Feature Service

Scattered throughout unoccupied China are some 3,000 smallscale, decentralized workshops which, Chinese sympathizers in this country say, are playing a significant part in economic phases of the fight against Japan. Operated co-operatively, and using small hand-powered machinery-spinning wheels, looms, forges, drills-the shops provide goods China cannot import. Products include blankets, shoes, chemicals, flashlight batteries, clothing, cigars, cigarets, light machinery, soap. Each shop has at least seven workmen who choose their own

First co-operatives were set up by famine relief workers in 1925, and funds since have been provided by the Chinese government and sympathizers.



Textile production on a co-operative basis was begun with funds provided by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and resulted in a delivery of 5,000 greatcoats and 250,000 blankets for the army. Modern variations of the old spinning wheel are made by other shops.

Father Of Mother-In-Law Day Quits

Gene Howe Has Had Enough; He's Going To Write A Book Now

 $A_{father}^{MARILLO,\ Tex.\ --- (\cancel{P})\ ---\ The}_{Mother-In-Law}$ Day has quit as sponsor of the event he originated.

Publisher Gene Howe said Saturday he was retiring because a Hollywood movie studio tried to cash in on mother-in-law day publicity by asking the Amarillo club to name an actor the

nation's favorite son-in-law. "No more," declared "Old Tack," so dubbed because of his

EVENTS SET

Flag Day Services

Up Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Matamoros

band concerts.

Schools and public offices will

emain closed throughout the day. Festivities will start at 6 a. m

with a salute to the flag.

At 10 a. m., school children will march in a parade that will termi-

nate in front of the city hall on the main plaza where a patriotic pro-

Riders from the 24th Cavalry will

take part in the equestrian events beginning at 4 p. m.

Solemn lowering of the flag will

take place at 6 p. m., to be followed by a serenade from 8 to 10 p. m. in

Hidalgo plaza.

Mayor Antonio de Leon, City Sec-

etary Ignacio Torteya, Patriotic

Junta Chairman Ramon Sanchez M., and the junta secretary, P. Saenz

Gonzalez, head the celebration com-

San Benito To Hold

Open House Tuesday McALLEN-Mayor Louis S. Witte of San Benito, in a letter received

Saturday by Mayor Horace Etchison of McAllen, said that an open house

will be held at San Benito's new municipal building after the regular Valley Mayors Association meeting

A dinner will be held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel at 7 p.m., to be followed by the open house. The new city quarters will be in

the old Aztec Building on the banks

LEAVING FOR MARKET RAYMONDVILLE— Mrs. D. B. Rapp will leave during the weekend to attend market in Dallas and

view the huge display of china, glass, pottery and novelties shown

by major companies of the nation. Enroute Mrs. Rapp will visit in

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there Tuesday night.

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MATAMOROS

"Tactless Texan" column in the Amarillo News-Globe.

"The date for the annual celebration is March 5, but I'll be out of town. Being nursemaid to several thousand mothers-inlaw for several years has completely exhausted me.

"What we need in this country is more new ideas and less of the reviving of old gags."

Besides, "Old Tack" is busy writing what he calls "a stream-

Edinburg FFA Boys

Farmers of America.

EDINBURG - Seventy-five per-

ton, "Scope of Projects" by Marvin

gartner and Marjorie Bonner.

Accomplishments

Entertain Fathers

line book about the streamline people who live in the smaller

"It will be about the smart people who have sense enough to try and get the most out of life in country towns."

He said there would not be "so much as one homespun character in the whole book."

But, he added, "what it lacks in phoney wholesomeness will be more than made up by human truth."

Tour Is Planned

Feb. 27 Excursion Is sons attended the father and son banquet held at the Edinburg Col-Open To Anybody

lege cafeteria Thursday night by the local chapter of the Future HARLINGEN-The Monterrey Among the talks were "School Farm" by Leonard Metlach, "Calf railroad excursion set for Thursday, February 27, is open to anyone, Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen Feeding" by B. M. Edwards, Jr., "Swine Enterprise" by Billy Houstourist hostess, said.

Nearly 150 persons made the first all-expense tourist Myddleton Albrecht, "Ams and Ob-jectives of the Club" by Silas Rouse. Carlos Edgars gave the wel-week's journey, Mrs. Murray said.

The tour is being sponsored jointly by the McAllen and Harlingen chambers of commerce. Harlingen is making special arrangements to take the excursionists to Reynosa coming address with response by A. W. Martin. Miss Peggy Watson. FFA sweetheart, was introduced by Alfred Schulle. The FFA creed was given by Beto Navarro. Music where they will join the McAllen was furnished by Evelyn Baum-

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VALLEY SHOW MEET SLATED

Edinburg Will Study Plans For Revue

EDINBURG-Civic leaders of Edinburg will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the music room of the Edinburg Junior college to outline additional plans for the proposed community celebration to be launched next

spring.
"Orange Blossom Revue" is the name already chosen for the event, which will become an annual feature in Edinburg, taking place each March when eitrus trees are in bloom. A combination of names suggested by Mrs. H. O. Schaleben and Chamber of Commerce Manager. and Chamber of Commerce Manager Harry Cook resulted in selection

The annual program will high-light Edinburg's importance as a major agricultural center in Hidalgo

county,
Cook will serve as general chairman of the revue. He directed several successful Willacy County Onion Fiestas while chamber manager at Raymondville.

Invited to the Monday meeting are the following: Scott Toothaker of the 20-30 club; A. A. Martin, vocational agriculture teacher; R. P. Ward, Rotary club; C. S. Jackson, Kiwanis club; H. R. Gross, Lions club; Cook of the chamber of commerce; J. A. Oswalt and Miss Marie Miller, county farm and home demonstration agent; Mrs. Carl Eckstrom; Edinburg Home Demonstra-tion club; Mrs. Lawrence Scarbor-ough, Musical Culture club; Mrs. H. A. Hodges. Study club; Mrs. F Fosmire, Garden club; Mrs. J. R Henderson, American Legion auxili-ary: Harry Wilcox, American Legion post; and Mrs. Schaleben of the community club.

Defense Probe

U.S. Senate Appoints 7-Man Committee

WASHINGTON-(A)-Creation of a special committee empowered to investigate all phases of the defense program was recommended to the Senate Friday.

After brief discussion, the Senate Military Affairs Committee approyed a resolution by Senator Truman (D-Mo) calling for a special committee of seven senators to make a "full and complete" investigation of all defense "procurement and construction.'

Troops Get Holiday BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Despite an

influenza quarantine at Camp Bowie, troops have been issued passes home for George Washington's birthday Saturday.

FROM DES MOINES ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wal-lace of Des Moines, Iowa, spent

*NITE LITE three days this week visiting with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clarke, and her sister, Mrs. IN MARBLE **EFFECT** BASE

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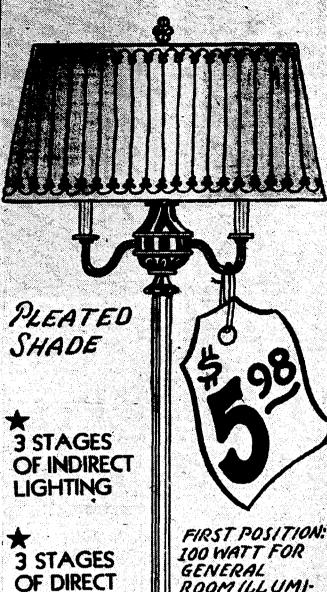
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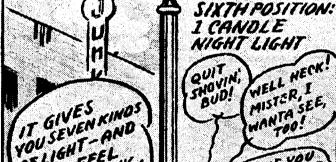
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3,000 YOUTHS WILL PARADE IN BIG EVENT

School Kids To Show 1:30 P. M. Monday

BROWNSVILLE - At least 3,000 youngsters from Brownsville, Matamoros, county and some other Valley schools, will take part Monday in the annual children's parade at

in the annual children's parade at 1:30 p. m., top-ranking feature of the Charro Days fiests.

The children's parade, night torchlight parade, street dances and other parade, street dances and other parade. er outdoor events originally sched-uled for Saturday, were postponed to the same hours Monday because of the unceasing rain that started Friday night and still continued late

Saturday.
Bands from Brownsville, Donna, Los Fresnos, Raymondville, Lyford, Edinburg and the Edinburg Sergeantettes, snappy drill squad, are to provide music for the gaily-garbed procession.

Mr. Fanning Leads John Fanning, chairman of the parade, will lead the march, followed by the 80-piece Brownsville junior band.

Next in line will come 400 children from the Matamoros schools, followed by Brownsville and Matamoros officials, all in costume.

The largest single delegation in

the parade—the Brownsville schools unit-is next in line of march. departure from the regular pro-cedure is being tried this year grouping of all the Brownsville school children according to cos-tume instead of by schools as has been the custom in the past.

About 1,000 children in china poblana and Charro costumes will be marching in a body, representing all the schools in the city. Leading the Brownsville delegation will be a group in Indian dress.

Mexico Represented A Spanish group, including explorers, bullfighters, Spanish ladies, and others, is next, followed by units representing various states and regions of Mexico, the flower girls in replicas of the Xochimilco canal boats of Mexico City, rancheros, rancheritas, vendors, peasants, and

A large group will follow in tumes representing various Latin American countries other than Mexico. The Blalock school will march as a unit.

Brother Henry of St. Joseph's Academy will lead the parochial achool unit, followed by the county school delegation, and the El Jardin school group.

The school parade committee is composed of Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, chairman; Miss Emila Campbell, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. E. L. Brice,

Tour Deadline

Reservations Asked By Monday 6 P.m.

HARLINGEN-Monday at 6 p.m. will be the deadline for reserva-tions for the all-expense trip to Monterrey, Mexico, to be make Thursday, February 27, Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen tourist hostess, sald here Saturday.

The three-day conducted tour, staged jointly with the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, will be similar to the popular one put on recently which drew nearly 150 trippers, Mrs. Murray said. The

Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray said. It will leave here at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The bus trip to Reynosa and return, will be furnished at \$2 the round trip.

Two Draft Cards Student Waiting For His First Call

SEATTLE, Wash.—(A)—If R. A. F. doesn't get Robert Clark, Uncle

Sam may.

The 24-year-old University of Washington student, Canadian-born son of American parents, carries draft cards from both Canada and the United States. He came here from his home at Husar, Alta, in December, registering for the United States draft just after crossing the border a year earlier. He had registered for Canadian military service at his home town.
"I Canada calls me. I'll try for

the Royal Canadian Air Force," he said. "But if the United States drafts me, I'd like to go into ar-

MCALLEN HOSPITAL NEWS

McALLEN — Admitted: Lester Brumley, Weslaco: Harry James Howard, McAllen; Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Pharr. Dismissed: Mrs. John Hensley Beard, McAllen.

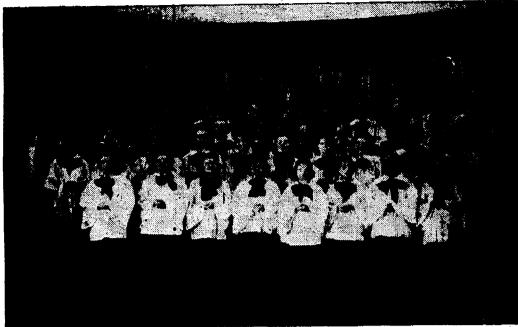
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Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School Choir



Considerable recognition has been received this season by the" Pharr-San Juan-Alamo junior high school girls chorus. The girls, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, sing three part songs unac-companied. Members pictured

Bottom row, Rosemary Mark, Florence Scott, Marjoric Lee Adams, Betsy Ann York, Mary Ruth Davis, Bernice Gawlik, Doris Ruby and Maxine Wood. Second row, Miss Margarita Wendel (assistant director), Doris

WAR TO BRING

FARM CHANGE

South Will Expand

Corn Belt Crops

DES MOINES, Ia.—(AP)—Secretary

of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard

predicted here Saturday that the southern farmer whose cotton and

tobacco markets have been choked

by the European war will expand

production of crops generally pro-duced in the corn belt.

Wickard spoke at the National

Farm Institute, which is considering "economic preparedness and agri-

"Here in the Middle West," Wick-

ard stated, "we might as well rec-ognize that all indications are that

the South in the future will grow

wheat and produce more livestock and dairy products generally.

food and feed crops is desirable from every standpoint."

there was little likelihood "that we

will produce too much meat, butter,

"I have an idea," he continued, "that all we produce in the South

vert's mouth leaped from his car, ran to the other end of the culvert

and dragged her out of the torrent

as she was cast forth. In the excite-

motorist disappeared unidentified.

Young Demos Elect

dent of the Oklahoma League of

But he had not not been self-

ment following the rescue,

In 60-Foot Culvert

and elsewhere will be needed."

Tot Survives Ride

cheese, milk and other dairy pro

ducts in the market to come.

The secretary said he thought

"The South will grow more of

more hogs, raise more corn

Marinoff, Frances Weslander, Betty Lou Stout, Barbara Ann Bailey, Jimmie Alice Moseley, Patricia Devine, Joyce Derr, Lorraine Baxter, Ellen Keisler, Norma Frazier, Mrs. H. A. Cox, Jr., director.

Third row, Marie Slavion, Dolores Davis, June Danner, Mina Pettit, Anna Beth Warner, Lavonne Lackey, Neala Ricks, Verna Graham, Carmelita Little, and

Mary Carolyn Andrews.
Fourth row, Patricia Wilkinson, Vivian Anderson, Gertrude

Teddie Jean Moseley. Cynthia Pritchard, Mary John Clowers, Edna Rae Patillo, Mildred Holveck, Betty Jean Elliott,
Mary Alice Blount, Maurine
Myers, and Maxine McClendon.
Members not shown in the pic-

ture are Vera Jean Meyer, Lillian Martin, Dorlis Foster, Ruby Wilson, Bonnie Hudspeth, Geraldine Channel, Ophelia Sykes, Mari-lyn Streitz, Lila Hodge, Dorothy Wisdom, Alice Galvan, Dorothy Lambert, Elifonsa Lopez, Nanerle Wilson, Ruth Stover, Amparo Wilson, Ruth Stover, Garza, and Stella Garcia.

Patchwork Of Whiplashes Reminds

serves to remind him constantly of his belief that "if more people were penitent, we would have

Padilla explained at his induction that he is a fifth generation member of Los Hermonos Penitentes (The Brothers Penitent).

He joined the religious order when he was 19 and participated in his first Good Friday whipping

ceremony, he said.

Each Eastertide the members of the order in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico form

those products even if it gets quite a bit of its cotton market back." **CLARK NAMED** Wickard said he knew that a lot of Middle Western farmers look WATER CHIEF none too favorably on this trend, yet, he continued, "a sizeable increase in southern production of

Texas Section Meets At A. and M.

SAN BENITO - Sim C. Clark, Valley superintendent of the C. P. and L. water plants, was elected

tour can be made for less than \$13.50 per person. One can spend as little or as much as the individual desires on hotel room, and still do toulvert, 6-year-old Eva May added.

The Harlingen Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a bus direct from the tourist room in the Reese-Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray

All UU-FUUI Cuivert

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Hurled by flood waters through a 60-tout cuivert, 6-year-old Eva May but soon revived.

A motorist who saw Eva May tople into a big ditch near the cultorist room in the Reese-Wil-Mond, to Reynosa, Mrs. Murray

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U. S. Cuts Fees Paid

For Land Purchases army ordnance facilities, termed "exorbitant" by officials, were re-Seminole Man Head duced by the government Saturday. MUSKOGEE, Okla.-(A)-Woody It was the second such action in a Hunt of Seminole was elected presi-

Young Democrats late Saturday. that an investigation was being born resigned because she is work-He defeated Pat Westmoreland of pressed by the Justice and War ing. He defeated Pat Westmoreland of pressed by the basics and for The club voted to stage a skat-Antlers by a vote of 816 1-2 to Departments into prices paid for The club voted to stage a skat-521 1-2 to succeed Finis Gillespie land for numerous other defense ing party on March 4, the next projects.

Large Shipment Westinghouse Refrigerators

SUNDAY BAND

Begin March 2

The city is donating use of the auditorium for the concerts and admission will be free. If the atendance justifies, the series may extend into April, it was announc-

The series will begin March 2 and L. water plants, was elected president of the Texas section of the American Water Works association at a training course held this week at A. and M. college, College Station.

The series will begin March 2 with a concert by the Harlingen high school band. There will be no concert March 2 due to the fact that another organization has use of the hall at that time but the Clark served as first vice-presi- series will be resumed March 16

place of Valley Mid-Winter Fair activities, it was said.

McALLEN-Rosemary Jones was elected temporary secretary place Doris Kilborn at a recent week.
At the same time it was disclosed of McAllen High School. Miss Kil-

wire tongues.

Padilla, 31, was a sheepherder of the Walsenburg area until his induction. He is en route to Fort

SERIES SET

School Concerts To

HARLINGEN - A series of four ey people to be held at Fairpark urday. Auditorium, Harlingen, were an-nounced Saturday. All concerts

will begin at 3 p. m.

to provide something to take the

WASHINGTON—(P)—Fees paid Homemakers Choose for the acquisition of land for new New Class Official

RAINS DELAY **VEGETABLES**

Planting, Harvests Suffering Here

(See Related Story Page 5)
HARLINGEN—Current rains are
expected to interfere still more with the haarvesting and progress of Val-ley vegetable crops, Valley growers and shippers indicated Saturday. Some plantings, principally toma-toes, also are being interferred with.

A truck crop report from the U. S. Agricultural Market Service office in Austin received here Saturday indicated that winter rains persisting into early February again interrupted harvesting schedules and lowered the quality of maturing vegetables not only in the Valley but in California, Arizona and south Florida.

Planting programs for spring and early summer crops in these areas have been upset and some curtailment of acreage may result. In other areas of Texas and Florida and in the remainder of the Southern States conditions are mostly favorable for the planting of spring truck crops. Frosts on February 9 and 10 reaching into South Texas and Central Florida caused little damage.

Unfavorable weather in Texas continued to delay shipments of vegetables the first week in February but active harvesting was rend a light frost February 9 threatened crops as far south as the Lower Valley. The only area that might have suffered seriously at this time was the Lower Valley where tender oss of acreage of snap beans, corn, onions, young spinach, and spring tomatoes is certain. All other early egetable areas are supplying mainly hardy winter crops and condi-tions in the dry-land sections are enerally favorable.

Pope Pius Recalls Nazi Papal Nuncio

man Catholics), will leave his Ber-lin post soon and return to the inday afternoon concerts for Val- Vatican, reliable sources said Sat-

successor, but it was said by these sources that the new ambassador of the Holy See might be a younger man who has never served in a

Woman Pries Way In Wrong Auto Window

of the front window and un-

(who on several occasions has pro-tested the treatment accorded Ger-

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Model Plane Notes



Several hundred persons gathered in Weslaco last Sunday to see Valley model airplanes fly. Jim Thomas, Harlingen, is shown above with a Buccaneer model. Part of the crowd may be seen in the background.

By GARVER MURRAY

We had the largest scrowd in Weslaco last Sunday that has witnessed an exhibition since our big neet at San Bento last November, but the location was very poor for flying. The meet planned for Brownsville today has been called ruary but active harvesting was resumed in practically all areas the week beginning February 10. Scattered rains February 6 and 8 fell in part of the sections of all areas the weather we should have some near-record flights. I hope all you boys who had crack-ups last have your planes ready by then.
You have plenty of time.

nave a nice letter from Roy Hartness, secretary of the Weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appraciate the control of the weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appraciate the control of the weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appraciate the control of the weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appraciate the control of the weslaco club, wanting me to let everyone know how much they appraciate the control of the weslaco club, wanting me to letter from Roy manuary neavy rains were beginning to make progress. Frosts were evident in scattered localities but

meet last Sunday that he wished more men would get to building, so he could get some real competition Well Buck, you won't have to wait long, 'cause I know of two ships under construction that will give you all the competition you need and then some. Jim Thomas is trying to talk himself into building a contest ship, and give his other ships a rest, but if he is very long BERLIN—(A)—Monsignor Cesare of Orsenigo, papal nuncio to Germany to it. Did anyone get a picture of Delivery of the control of Bo's ship last week? I would like to have a picture of the last flight.

Leroy Brown, of Harlingen, has an American Ace all ready to go, but his motor has other ideas. (For Sale Cheap, good motor, never been run), and his partner has a Comet Clipper almost ready but is waiting to see how much trouble a gaso-line motor can give before he or-

ders one. Jimmy Jolly reports that his ship withstood that crack-up better than he expected, no damage to speak of, but he is still wiping the mud out of it. Billy Bryant has finish-KANSAS CÎTY—(A)—Exasperated because her key wouldn't unlock the car door, Mrs. Lorraine Powers forced the ventilating section of the front unidam and the fr you boys would give you some real competition. The Schneider boys had the toughest break of all last Sunday when they bent their crank-shaft, and are still wondering what

Tremor Shakes Peru

LIMA, Peru.—(P)—A long earth tremor shook Lima shortly after 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon, sending panicky inhabitants into the open. No damage was reported.

**Representation of the short of the making the shook Lima shortly after grant tremor shook Lima shortly after Company. The boys are truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the Valley will benefit by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the model flyers in the valley will be same truly grateful and I'm sure all the making, the wood furnished by the same truly grateful and I'm sure all the making. FIRELESS FIRE SALE

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The huge sign on a Tulsa store said: "Fire Sale! Fire Sale!" And under it, in very small letters: "Without the Fire."

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Among most elaborate models shown was Garver Murray's "Duck." Murray's column on model airplane activities is printed here.



Sr.," took a nose dive into the mud, but damage to the San Benito man's plane was slight.

and these runways will be a great We will have quite a few nev

into the Model Aeronautical Association soon as more boys are buy-ing ships and motors as never be-We have one youngster a Los Fresnos whose name is Grover Weikel, who has an Ensign and Forster motor—a good combina-tion, and as soon as he learns that they sell sandpaper, and that it is good to sand down leading edges, etc., he will be out to test his

U. S. CENTERS FOOD BUYINGⁿ

3 Depots Set Up By: War Department

WASHINGTON-(P)-In a move expressly designed to promote efficiency and economy in feeding the nation's rapidly growing army, the war department announced Saturday the centralization of purchases of certain canned and non-perish-

The list of foods included in the new system ranged from coffee and spices to beans and canned fish. Responsibility for the buying was split up among the three big quar termaster depots at New York, Chi-cago and San Francisco.

The announcement was the second in two days bearing upon the prob-lem of feeding the men in uniform. Friday Donald M. Nelson, director of defense purchases, disclosed that the government would buy a quantity of South American canned meat -he did not say how much-for both the army and navy.

In 1939 members of congress from

western beef-producing states protested vehemently when it was re-ported that 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned corn beef had been bought for the navy. This latest bought for the navy. This latest move, however, aroused no such objections, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said: "The situation is different now, We didn't have any such army then."

The new policy is expected to help establish closer relations between Argentina, a major beef producing country, and the United

ducing country, and the United

Nazis May Launch 2 Drives At Same Time

BERLIN —(P)— Authorized Germans "refused to identify themselves" Saturday with a veiled suggestion by the news commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, that German strategy might call for an attack on England simultaneously with the start of extensive operations in the Mediterranean.

Efforts to learn how directly the news commentary—which stands close to German officialdom—was close to German of inspired were futile.

skill against the elements. Ive heard some rumors that Howell Tom is building a Spook, and covering it with Cellophane, but of course you can't always believe these rumors—probably two other fel-lows???? or girls.

Well, if the weather clears up I'm going to see what happens when Forster "29" pulls a Gene' up nto the air-if it goes up-but at any rate I'll let you know if it

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MASONS FROM MEXICO WILL ATTEND MEET

Texas Grand Master To Be Honored

McALLEN—Friendship and brotherly love between the United States and Mexico will be a keynote of the meeting to be held here March 7 by Masons of the 40th district which will be attended by members from all parts of the neighboring

countries.
Ezequiel H. Hernandez, Ezequiel H. Hernandez, grand master of the grand lodge of Tambaulipas, Mexico, and other grand officers from his state, will be greeted by the special guest of honor, Grand Master Sam B. Cantey, Jr., who will make the principal address.

W. Madden Fly. Gonzalez, chairman of foreign correspondence and

man of foreign correspondence and man of foreign correspondence and the oldest living past grand master of the Texas lodge, will also be present. Special invitations have gone out from E. A. Polzin, wor-shipful master of the McAllen lodge and Jack Freshour, Rio Hondo, dis-trict deputy grand master of the 40th district, to all past grand mas-ters and all grand lodge officers to be guests.

Grand Master Cantey, Grand Senfor Warden Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and others are attending the conference of Grand Masters of Masons in the United States: the Masonic Service Association of the United States, the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association and the Grand Secretaries of the United States. They will report on the meetings at the McAllen gathering.

The affair will start with a barbe

cue on the McAllen athletic field at 6 p.m., and the business meeting will be held in the junior high school auditorium starting about 7.45 p.m. The 40th district includes Starr, Willacy, Cameron and Hi-dalgo counties.

Salon Assails Work Of Police On OGPU Case, Still Mystery

PASSAIC, N. J. —(P)— Rep. J. Jarnell Thomas (R-N.J.) said Saturday he was "assalled with doubts"

last of the Krivitsky case."

Family Hurt As Car Plunges Into Gorge Off Colorado Road

CANON CITY, Colo.-(A)-Mr. down an embankment in the Royal Mrs. Dan Slyke are making two Gorge. But their three small chil-quilts from the wooden scraps. dren, who stayed in the back seat of the machine, escaped serious in-

The children are Don, 7, Elaine, 4, and Richard, 2. The automobile, driven by King, skidded on a narrow stretch of the slippery tunnel drive in the Gorge.

Four On Peru Trek Still Unheard From

LIMA, Peru-(AP)-Four persons who set out afoot from a grounded sirilner in the wastes of Sechura Desert. 500 miles north of Lima. have not been heard from for nearly ur days, Condor sirline officials said Saturday.

John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York who has been making a tour of South America, Hugh Wells, the pilot, and two others of the 16 persons aboard the plane have been missing since they went to seek help last Tuesday at 7 p.m., Condor officials said.

Oil Allowable For Louisiana Is Hiked BATON ROUGE, La.-(P)-The

state minerals department announced Saturday a daily allowable for oil production in Louisiana during March of 306,190 barrels, an increase of 11,248 barrels over the February allowable of 294,942 barrels. An increase of 9.414 barrels was

authorized for South Louisiana fields, from 227,308 in February to 236.722, while North Louisiana fields were granted 1,834 barrels dditional, from 67,634 in February to 69,468.

VALLEY VISITORS

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. H. Gwinn of Huntsville, Ark., Mrs. Harvey G. Combs of Little Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and two sons or Sinton are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins.

CONVALESCING

EDCOUCH—The many friends of the family will be pleased to hear that John Trousdale, former resi-dent of this city, is convalescing recent operation at his home from a recent in Harlingen.

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'Feudin' In The Hills' Tuesday



Shown rehearsing above is the cast of the play, "Feudin' in the Hills," which will be given Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium by high school students under sponsorship of the High School Parent-Teachers Association. W. L. Byrd, public speaking instructor in the high school, directs the three-act comedy. Shown in the picture (left to right), are: Glenn Bolzle, Billie Jean Weed, John H. Weed, Gene Sykes, Billie Jean Jones, Frances Ruth King, Billy Black, Eleanor Nesmith, Paul Brown, Jr., and Marjorie Cooper. (Staff Photo.)

Hunt Pay Dirt

Revive Old Mines

GRASS VALLEY, Calif .- (P) -

Hydraulic mining, the sytsem by which powerful streams of water

once washed out gold-bearing grav-

Rayon

McAllen Red Cross Unit Launches Work On 'War Production' Quota

Good Destined For Sufferers In Europe Will Be Completed By May 31; Adult, Children's Garments To Be Made

McALLEN-The McAllen unit of the American Red Cross has re-McALLEN—The McAllen unit of the American Red Cross has received its new quota of war relief goods to be completed by May 31. Many groups who have offered their services will start work as soon as the materials arrive. At the present time, all the work is being done on Wednesday at the Singer sewing center.

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post has donated and be included in the levetter.

soap to be included in the layettes. The Singer shop donated hemstitching and the Goodrich Silvertown Store donated paper for the pat-

Mrs. J. L. Bell and Mrs. J. S Hurt, co-chairmen of the work, said they would like to have a group of young girls to volunteer to piece paby quilts from the scraps.

Garments in the new quota are 40 women's wool dresses, 40 women's whether the body found in a Wash-wool skirts, 40 girl's wool dresses, ington hotel room Feb. 10 was that 25 girl's skirts, eight boy's shirts, ington hotel room Feb. 10 was that of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky. He called, police investigation of the case "probably the worst... the Dies committee ever came in contact with."

A member of the Dies committee. Thomas said the group "should go into it to the limit," and predicted that "you have not yet heard the last of the Krivitsky case."

25 girl's skirts, eight boy's shirts, cl by the ton, is being revived by modern engineering.

The gold supply never was exhausted, but heavy pollution of breams required that operations are stopped in the interest of rich agricultural lands below. Now fedment and El General Wiley Truss doesn't mean maybe.

Women working in the sewing huge settling basin to catch the shirts.

women working in the sewing room are Mesdames C. K. Leslie, E. G. Zey, H. Ben Meister, G. L. Alger, J. H. Krueger, B. W. Hemenway, I. F. Richardson, A. G. Fletcher, Chrest Thompson, H. M. Waddell, Bruce King. Alma Osborn, Robert Myatt, W. R. Bond, R. Keir, Rosa Lorenz, C. E. Smith, Currant, Zebensky, J. L. Bell, J. S. Hurt, W. and Mrs. Carl King of Canon City Zebensky, J. L. Bell, J. S. Hurt, W. were injured seriously Friday night when they were thrown from their automobile as it hurtled 275 feet Ruth Bell. Mrs. Fred Mishler and

Indiana Draftee Is Not Worried About Being Called Soon

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—(R)—Law-rence Flagle, 26, of Clarksburg, W. Va., turned in a draft questionnaire to a local selective service board but his chances of being taken into the army right away looked

In the first place, he said he had two dependents—his wife and a son.

In the second place, he's only 44 inches tall. He's a midget in a show playing Logansport.

Frisky Seal Chews

Woman's Furniture NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—(P)—A housewife telephoned police that a seal was chewing up her furni-

Officer Walt Dyson found the small seal, its fore-flippers folded across its chest, calmly rocking back and forth in a rocking chair. When he approached, the seal fled

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FETE BANDITS CAUSE LAUGH

Fake Fights Staged For Customers

By JOHN STONE

BROWNSVILLE-The police of Brownsville had a lot of good laughs during the past few days as a good many people fell for the gags put on by "Los Bandidos," official Charro Days fun making organiza-

Dressed in the worst of costumes staggering around all over the streets to starting fake fights and committing fake murders and some of the people thought it was the "real McCoy." the "Bandidos" did everything from Hydraulic Engineers

Take old Roy Hollingsworth for instance. He can look drunker than anyone you ever saw—yet he was sober all the time he wore his

cl by the ton, is being revived by Bandido costume.

doesn't mean maybe.

All in all, the people who watched the antics of these normally sane business men of Brownsville, think

Those who fell for the gags and it's a good show and want the complained to the police about certain actions by the Bandidos, just The stream below, which irrigates many farms, is expected to remain as pure as ever,

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RAIDS FEARED ON AUSTRALIA

Nation Now Building Local Defenses

BRISBANE, Australia-(A)-A. W. Fadden, acting prime minister, declared Saturday that the possibility of an attack upon Australia is a real one against which all practical and reasonable measures must be

He added that purely local defenses are being built to a strength surpassing that believed necessary to withstand assault. He said thes

things at a civic reception.

Australia wants to be on frinedly terms with her neighbors, he said but "if she were forced into war it would be a war for our own defense

and not of our choosing." His words were reminiscent ofofficial statement last week that the situation in the Pacific had become one of "utmost gravity."

Camp Bowie Flu Less

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—(P)—Lieut.
Col. H. W. Meisch, station hospital attended the Texas State Teachers commander, Saturday said the influenza outbreak at Camp Bowie was definitely abating. Friday 50 friends, accompanied her brother, was relaxed to permit soldiers week-end passes.

WEEREN IN MEZICO

ASSOCIATION MICE Gay, who attended the Texas State Teachers Association, Dis. 3, at Laredo on Friday, accompanied her brother, M. W. Gay of San Antonio and a party of friends, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Harbor, and Ruth Utz to Monterrey, Mexico for the weekend.

Ancient Blunderbuss Shown Explosion Is Fatal To Starr County Man At British Genefit Exhibit

McALLEN—Old guns, including blunderbuss, a doll 6,000 years old. dress worn at President Ulysses S Grant's inauguration, and other insemble teresting relics will be shown at the middlewestern doll show from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Mc-

or Britain." The show opened Saturday night, which hundreds of persons from all over the Valley and Texas attended.

An ancient melodeon, or footpump organ, and several hundred arrowheads from Starr county also are in the display.

Allen Chamber of Commerce build-

ing. Proceeds will go to "Bundles

Masons Plan Party

MERCEDES — A Washington's Birthday program will be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Masonic Hall in Mercedes, with members of Eastern Star and Masons and their families invited.

WEEKEND IN MEXICO

At 4 p.m. Sunday a stage show will be presented by Schingel's Studio and Oscar Mark's string en-

Mrs. Doris R. Parsons of Lawrence, Kans., has arrived to judge the dolls. The show is in charge of Mrs. N. Elizabeth Garnett, who said dolls

may be entered in the competition until 3 p.m. Sunday. Assisting with the show are Mesdames Bill Ferguson of McAllen, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Morris

of a can of gasoline caused the death Thursday of Alfonso Garza, 45, resident of Refugio Ranch, four miles east of here. Garza sustained the burns Wed-

nesday as he was trying to start a fire with a can of what the thought to be crude oil, but which con-tained gasoline. When the fluid

hit the small blaze, it exploded and he was enveloped in flames.

RIO GRANDE CITY-Explosion

Divorce Plea Wins

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -(AP)-In & Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Morris
C. Allen of Mercedes, D. F. Strickland of Mission, and W. W. Stewart,
Leland McCullough and C. E. Phillips, all of Pharr.

BRIDGLE OR1. Conn. —(A')—In &
successful plea for a divorce, Mrs.
Julius Angle testified that for years
her husband had been "running off" to join the circus as an elephant caretaker.

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Interpreting The War News

MERCEDES-Valley Baptists will

leader who has rounded out a

decade of service in his present con-

the morning service in which both the Sunday School and the congre-

gation will join with a record-breaking attendance. Rev. May will deliver the address at this service. Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harin-

gen, will deliver the jubilee address in the afternoon service, Rev. J. W. Allbritten of the First Methodist

Church of Mercedes will preach

the sermon at the union service Sunday night in which all of the

churches of Mercedes will unite. This service has also been desig-

Kentucky and has been in the min-istry for the past 18 years. Previous

pastor of the First Baptist Church at Brownsville for four years. The first four years of his ministerial career were spent in Mississippi.

Gov. Jones To Seek

his Mercedes charge, he was

Industry For State

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Gov.

Sam Jones said Saturday that from

Texas next week, where he will ap-

pear in behalf of a measure before the Texas Legislature, he will hop

an airplane for Washington and New York on a trip seeking new

industries and defense projects for

Sunday night, Jones will take an air-plane for the Texas capital where

he is scheduled to speak before the

Legislature Monday to advocate a

bill, already passed in Louisiana and Arkansas, taxing milled rice for

funds to advertise rice and rice

Meat Packing Falls

Off Long-Time High

CHICAGO-(A)-Meat packing op-

erations, geared to the expanding

forces, recently reached a peak for

Although packers in various sec-

tions of the country have been call-

to decreased hog marketings.

Violates Parole To

Get Back To Roses

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Roland M

"Spring is coming," he told de-

tectives as he lounged in jail, "and no one out there can take care of

the warden's rose garden like

10-Year-Old Girl Is

from her home near Liveoak last

Quentin to take care of the war-

have receded.

The religious fete will begin with

British Turn Tables?

Take Offensive After Months Of Siege; Nazi Air Losses Termed Terrific

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

A pertinent fact about the battle of Britain is that the British, after enduring months of siege, are in offensive, not a defensive mood.

If there is doubt in England of her ability to weather a spring tornado of German attack, whatever its nature or scope, British strategic moves fail to show it. The British have not only all but blasted Italy out of Africa, but London has deliberately challenged Germany to

kans. It has served a stop-look-and-listen notice on Japan, Axis partner **PASTOR NOTES** in the far east. The sign board erected at Singapore bristles with

LONG SERVICE Australian bayonets.

Observers at Singapore report that enough battle planes to insure British air mastery in the Malayan Peninsula area also have Rev. May Has Served been landed there. It was British ability to seize air control from Italy in North Africa that pre-Decade In Valley pared the way for the smashing British victories there which have

shaken Italian prestige.
The siege of Britain has cost more civilian lives than soldier casual ties, but the aggregate has been be low British expectations when the fight started. England has learned new defensive techniques quickly against air attack.

Claim 3000 Planes The most recent British reports credit her with shooting down more than 3,000 German aircraft against 800-odd British ships lost over Eng-

Presumably, better than half the British personnel in downed ships escaped, many of them to fight again. The London recapitula-tion said nearly 500 airmen reached the ground safely. It placed Nazi air casualties at over 7,000. Only 1,000 survived and were taken prisoner.

The air loss ratio over England is important because it furnishes a key to what ratio of fighter and bomoer planes the Germans must provide if they are ever to achieve daylight air control over England-a necessary factor for invasion. join the First Baptist Church of Mercedes Sunday in celebrating the 10th anniversary of Rev. E. V. May Hit-And-Run Bombing

The ratio would seem to mean a sharp limitation upon the scope of in his local pastorate. Three re-ligious services will be conducted in honor of the Mercedes religious any daylight bombing attack England need expect. It probably means continued and perhaps hit-and-run Nazi bombing in the lengthening days ahead. It means more but shorter dreadful nights for British citizenry; but far less potential damage to Britain's war industries.

Night bombing still is more or

less of a hit-or-miss business ex-cept in most favorable weather with bright moonlight to aid target spotting. There have been estimates that

the aggregate effect of months of German bombing on the scheduled British war goods output has not exceeded a 5 per cent slow

Roads Retarded

nated as a home-coming event to which all former members of the congregation are invited.

The veteran Mercedes pastor is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville. Bill Diverts Funds To Other Causes

> FORT WORTH -(AP)- Highway tarded as a result of a bill passed by the legislature two years ago which has had the effect of diverting highway funds into other chan-nels, Joseph A. Clarke of Albany told the seventh district. Texas

Bankers Association here Saturday.
Pointing out that the measure is in for consideration again during he present session. Clarke urged the bankers to encourage remedial legislation which would restore the funds to the highway department. Almost 900 bankers, most of them ew York on a trip seeking new idustries and defense projects for ouisiana.

After an address at New Orleans
Walter P. Napier, San Antonio, state ness prevented the attendance of a supply night. Innes will take an airpresident, who was to have appeared on the program.

> Texan Sends Blood To Carolina Victim

SHERMAN-(A)-A pint of blood given by Miss Billy Barnett; secre-ary of the Bonham, Tex.. Chamber d Commerce, was sent by plane Saturday night to a patient suffer-ing streptococcus viridans in a Char-

otte. N. C., hospital.

Miss Barnett was treated successrequirements of the nation's armed fully here at the Wilson N. Jones forces, recently reached a peak for hospital for two months in 1939 for the past several years, trade statis- the bloodstream disease. She had tics showed Saturday, but since previously given blood to a patient in a Dallas hospital suffering the

ed upon to fill increasing army requirements for meat, with prospects No Oil Allowables Hiked During 1941 of even greater business, their volume has turned downward since the beginning of the year in production

AUSTIN—(A)—Texas oil opera-tors preparing to attend Monday's Saturday that the railroad commission, since January 1, had increased no field allowables between major production orders and held over-all ield below market demand esti

Yost just had to get back to San mates. Commission engineers' figures disden's rose bushes.

The 30-year-old baker purposely violated his parole prohibiting him rels daily under the February declosed estimated actual production from leaving St. Louis, by coming mand estimate of 1,312,900 barrels by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Japan Torpedo Boat

Arrives At Saigon SAIGON, French Indo-China-(AP) A Japanese torpedo boat arrived here Saturday bringing what Japanese officers described as "sup-Sought By Officers plies."

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — (P) — garo, w The Japanese cruiser Nagaro, which has been in this port Sheriff Bert Ullery of Sutter county for several days, is scheduled to asked peace officers throughout the depart for an unannounced destina-

state Saturday to help locate Grace tion Sunday morning.
Van Doorn, 10, who disappeared VISITOR FROM OHIO night.

The girl's absence was discovered about midnight, the sheriff said. Her father. Robert F. Van Doorn, reported she took a blue silk dress and a faded red coat with her.

VISITOR FROM OHIO

McALLEN—Smith Rairdon, vice president of the Owens, Illinois, Can company of Toledo, Ohio, is spending a few days visiting here with his aunt, Mrs. George E. Lockhart.

U. S. OFFICIAL **TOURS VALLEY**

Market News Service Office Inspected

WESLACO-B. C. Boree of Washington, in charge of the market news, fruit and vegetable division, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, inspected the local office this week, according to R. E. Win-

frey, local representative.

Boree came here after visiting other offices of the Texas-Federal market news service in San Antonio and Fort Worth. The various offices gather infor

mation on the movement and mar-keting of various fruits and vege-table crops and disseminate this

The local office is connected with other offices of the service by a direct leased wire. Information gathered on Valley crops and prices s sent to the other stations and data from the market centers is sen to the Valley where daily bulletins are issued to shippers, growers and others who are interested.

Buyers Object

Say Market Flooded As Prices Rise

TALLAHASSEE - The United Fruit Buyers Association of New York City, representing nearly 80 per cent of the purchasing power of the metropolitan area, is asking Governor Spessard Holland's aid in obtaining co-operation from Florida growers and shippers to control the low of citrus to the New York market.

The association complains that if prices on the New York market rise 20 to 25 cents a box, cars are immediately rushed into it to take advantage of such rise. The result is the market is deluged with fruit and prices tumble before the purchases that have been made at the higher figure have had a chance to clean up.

The letter to Governor Holland pointed out that the practice of shipping direct to large organiza-tions at prices far below the auction level was injurious. This puts the auction buyer at a disadvant-age in moving his fruit to the retailer, it was explained.

Pensioners Organize To Bare Grievances

HARLINGEN-At meeting of citiens over 65 held recently, A. C. Moody was elected secretary of a grievance committee to aid those pensioners claiming unfair treatment. Complaints reaching the com-mittee are being forwarded to the state legislature, Moody said, Moody also suggested those over 65 write their state senator concerning a bill now before the legislature calling for placing old age assistance matters in the hands of county comnissioners courts.

Burns Prove Fatal

HENDERSON, Tex. -- (AP) -- Mrs Annie Tate Sargeant, 31, fell, apparently unconscious, over a bathroom heater and burned to death in her home Friday night. Her body was charred.

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Chamber Committee Named By Cook

EDINBURG-Harry Cook, Edin-burg Chamber of Commerce manager. Saturday announced the working committees of the organization The list follows:

Highway: W. R. Montgomery. chairman; A. L. Cramer. H. I. Business Show at Grand Central Schlader, Charles S. Collier, O. W. Palace, where I wandered into a Curry, Harry Wilcox, Membership mass of mach and finance: Charles Fitzpatrick, out for hours. chairman; R. R. Hoehn, Howard Blagg, C. R. Fitzpatrick, Nick Paraskevas, Steve Heacock.

City beautification: Mrs. H. O Schaleben, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Fenwick, Mrs. J. S. Pelt, Mrs. W. R. Montgomery, Mrs. F. A. Hagedorn.
C. J. Lillestrand. Retail merchants: "Gosh!" he said, "It types book-Steve Heacock, chairman; A. L. Morgan, Bill Southwell, H. D. Hanshaw. Trade extension: Carl Van Way, chairman; R. G. Yingling. M. C. Harris, Reed Parker, F. A. Hagedorn, James Keeble.

"Gosh!" he said, "It types bookprint, Might be revolutionary. You could take a page of that put it on an offset machine and run off as many thousand copies as you wanted. Why couldn't you print books that wav? It would be a lot shown

Hagedorn, James Keeble. Publicity: Otto Kusel, chairman; J. D. Courtney, Terry Coats, W. C. Brumley, L. L. McGuyer. Agricultural: R. R. Carter, chairman; G. W. McLin, R. C. Adonbol, Al. Batter. Walker, H. C. Aderhold, Al Potter. R. C. Broaddus, Bernard Hill,

New industries: Vance Ralmond, chairman; W. R. Montgomery, Peyton Weaver, A. A. Aldrich, Al Pot-ter, Claude W. Garner. Special events: W. C. Jones, chair-

man: R. W. Fenwick, Fate Gibbons H. T. Kircher. Airport: Grade Cal H. T. Kircher. Airport: Grade Callaway, chairman; W. R. Montgomery, A. L. Cramer. Dr. C. J. Hamme, A. M. La Fever, A. M. Tarbutton. Tourist: Mrs. L. A. Gannaway, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Schaleben. Mrs. H. Tarpley, Mrs. J. M. Luckie, Mrs. Carl Van Way, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, Mrs. K. C. Boysen, Mrs. Erin McAskill.

'We Wuz Robbed' **But This Time** Bank Blamed

problem on their hands Friday and bank manager, two bank employes, seven policemen, four The boys quartet consists of ployes, seven policemen, four the boys quartet consists of detectives, 25 bank customers, and about 100 sundry citizens couldn't nard Kreidler and Woodle Pride.

ured out clearly at the start. They early, went to the branch bank over on Avenue B, where they've been doing business for years, with a proposition. As the bank clerk understood them, this was

It:
They wanted to transfer John's \$150 personal account to a joint account, augmented by \$400 from Mary's \$720 personal account, and then withdraw \$400 from the joint account.

Simple-Maybe

Simple? Of course. So the teller handed over the \$400 and a new passbook showing a balance of \$150 The Pasternaks inspected the

book and broke into loud pro-test in a mixture of Polish. Russian and English. The essence of their remarks was that \$320 had disappeared.

teller pointed out that that was the balance in Mrs. Pasternak's personal account. He made no impression. He called the assistant manager who, in turn, called the manager who, in turn, called the police to handle the crowd which Confer In McAllen d rallied to the sound of the frantic voices. Pasternaks' Want To See It

the assemblage failed to convince the embattled Pasternaks that their \$320 was safe. They wanted to see it. They thought the rid bear and the see it. They thought the rid bear and rid b The combined attempts of all the assemblage failed to convince They thought they'd been robbed and said so.

Then the anonymous hero spoke up. Give Mary her \$320 balance in cash, he said, give them also the \$150 remaining in the joint account. Then they would have all their money in hand and could start all over.

The Pasternaks agreed. They took the \$870 and started all over. But first they marched to another bank, three blocks away.

Lord Haw Haw's Dad Succumbs In London

LONDON -(A)- Michael Joyce. father of William Joyce, the "Razz Britain" broadcaster from Germany who is known as Lord Haw Haw, died Saturday at his home in Dul-wich of a heart attack. Joyce moved to the southeast Tex. and prominent ranchman, died condon district after his home in early Saturday in the Santa Rosa

London district after his home in early another section was bombed.

Carolina Courtroom Mystery Is Solved

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -(AP)- The county court room "ghost" is gone. For ten days justice was inter-rupted by wails emanating from Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rose-the walls of the chamber. Finally brough of Indiana have returned workmen opened the grill work from a sightseeing tour of Mexico over one of the huge ventilators, which included Mexico City, Monjust above the judge's dais.
Out stepped "Ginger," the county jail's big tan eat that disappeared two weeks ago.

MRS. GREGORY LEAVES EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and son, Gordon, Jr., drove to Runge Sunday to take Mrs Smith's mother, Mrs. R. M. Gregory where she was met by a daughter Miss Faye Gregory and a son, Mal-colm and son, Russell. The trio ac-companied Mrs. Gregory to her home at Austin. She has been in Edcouch with her daughter since Thanksgiving.

Got A Problem? Just Push The Button, And The Machine Thinks Up Answers

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK - Machines not only work for us-they think for us.

They multiply, Subtract, Divide, Grade examination papers, Count customers coming through doors, Bill goods. Tell the draft board everything a would-be soldier can and ought to do.

Maybe we women might get ax-foolproof tester for beaux — or even one for hats.

I got into this machine age so-liloquy on a trip to the National mass of machines-and didn't get Too New For A Name

What stopped me was a machine new it hasn't been named yet. It looked a lot like a typewriter run by electricity. A man was hanging over the shoulder of a pretty

that way? It would be a lot cheap-

er.
"Don't you go pretty fast?" asked
a woman. "That machine spaces all
right—farther for 'a' than for an
"i." But the right side of the paragraph is still ragged. It's not even,

rraph is still ragged. It's not even, ike book printing."

"That's right." said the man. "It said: they ever evened it up. . . If they ever did. ."

I went dizzly away from there.

I went dizzly away from there.

Scoring machine, turns a knob, and scoring machine, turns a knob, and scoring machine, turns a knob, and like book printing."

"That's right." said the man. "It isn't. But if they ever evened it up. . . If they ever did. . ."

But the machine I saw next made a dial hand gives you your grade. to do something about my income

MUSIC MEET'S **GROUPS NAMED**

McAllen Students To Enter Contests

McALLEN- William Doyle, Mc-Allen High School glee club direc-tor. Saturday listed the girls, boys and mixed small ensembles who will compete in the Valley Music Meet at Mercedes March 7 and 8. Betty Sue Baker, Minnie Dell contro Cryer and Shirley Chambers make limits.

up the trio. Girls in the sextette are Delfina Garcia. Frances West, Juana Parks, Golda Mae Boyer, Hazel Ruth Block and Maurine

But a little unidentified man spoke up in a loud voice and rolled the answer right off the tip of his tongue.

The Pasternaks had things fig
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Reis, Flosia Balli, Shirley Chambard and Return and Wolden and Volce an bers. Bill Rowe, Ruper Sparks, Rob-senate he served four years as county draft board No. 2, Mission, ett Rais, Hector Cantu, J. L. Bell county judge of Dickens county.

and Budd Campbell.

Despite the fact that they repre-

Valencia Shipments From Florida Will Begin About Feb. 23

WINTER HAVEN-Several large packing houses, including one in Orange county and three in Polk. indicated they will begin shipment of Florida Valencia oranges in volume about Monday, February 23, 24, the citrus inspection bureau ere indicated.

Mid-season oranges, with present shipments restricted largely to the seedling variety, are being cleaned up fast and for several of the state's leading shippers it will be a matter starting the Valencias moving or shutting down for a time. Close maturity tests are to be run on Valencias at least until March 1.

McALLEN-Two Mercedes men, S. H. Collier and Eldon B. Smith, were in McAllen the past week in

They asked McAlien meat dealers, bankers and other business men to bid on the fat calves to be exhibited by 4-H club boys from the McAllen area. They said they did not ask McAllen for any contributions, despite the fact that this fat stock show, the largest ever planned for the Valley, is expected to contribute to the growth of the cattle indústry throughout this sec-tion, but asked McAllen to bid on fat calves of its own community

The McAllen chamber of commerce agricultural committee plans to operate a mi forcade to the show

Sonora Banker Dies

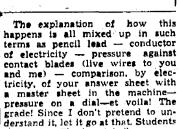
SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Stricken in a local restaurant Friday night. Roy E. Aldwell, 53, president of the First National Bank at Sonora. Hospital.

According to hospital attendants, Aldwell's death was due to an apoplectic stroke.

RETURN FROM MEXICO EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walden, and their houseguests, Mr. terrey. Saltillo, and other points

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found out that for years desks for people of all heights have been made 30 1-2 inches from the floor. Gayda declared: "The entire Amer-

me dizzier. It grades test papers. You—or some Yale sophomore— The desk has removable tops of take an objective test, answering such questions as "London is the capitol of Holland? Ethiopia? Afghanistan?" You have a hold be board of directions of the and a third for the board of direc-tors. And last, it has bevelled edges, which defy a stenographer to tear

Machines are wonderful things

Youngest Solons Seek To

Senate: County Control Is Sought

AUSTIN-(A)-The two youngest members of the Texas Senate are the backbone of a movement to regulate "honky tonks" over the state. Senator T. C. Chadick of Mineola and Marshall Formby of McAdoo have introduced a bill designed to give county officials authority to control all dance halls outside city

Besides being the "baby" senators 7 VOLUNTEER of the 47th Legislature, the authors

Chadick, 30, was formerly county attorney of Wood county. He gain-ed his reputation as a reform adkeep undesirable places in his home

Against Liquor, Too

Despite the fact that they repre- The men will entrain from Mission sent districts 500 miles apart, the two senators were born within a few miles of each other in East Texas. Chadick is a native of Franklin county and Formby of Texas.

Both contend that under present laws county officials are almost without authority to regulate dance

Their bill requires that amusement spots located outside city limits close their doors not later than 1 a.m. It further stipulates that licenses must be purchased through the county commissioner's court and renewed every 90 days, giving the courts power to reject renewal applications and to cancel unexpired licenses for law violations.

"Most of the trouble in these

our bill seeks to remedy these evils," they declared.

San Antonio Man Is Named Agents Chief

DALLAS George Crain of DALLADAD—HAY— George Crain of San Antonio was elected president of the Texas Passenger, Ticket and Freight Agents Association Saturday, succeeding J. H. Kucera of Dallar day, s Dallas.

Other officers selected were Fred E. Clarke of Dallas, and F. O. Ober of Houston, vice presidents, and J. M. Allen of Dallas, re-elected secretary-treasurer.



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call it the "Flunkenstein. And Pretty, Too Next I passed a machine that's said to do everything in mathe-matics that it's possible to do. It can perform either positive or negative calculations — whatever they are. It's rather pretty, too. Wine red and ivory beige keys, All you have to do is touch them. The many act which might involve it in war with the Axis would automatic-

chine does the rest.

Another thing . . . they have made 30 1-2 incres from the floor. Gayda declared: "The entire American aid campaign for Britain is a carnival farce."

Stefani quoted the Japanese ambassador in a similar vein, declarande ease in working.

The desk has removable tops of a British propaganda and that "all

her stockings.

AT MISSION

March 4 Call Quota

Is 17 Selectees

MISSION-Seven volunteers and

ten selectees will fill the March 4

at 7:45 p. m. Monday, March 3.

Volunteers in the group include

Sales of McAllen. Other volunteers

are Solomon Chapa, Melecio Salinas,

R. A. Ruble, Daniel Humberto Rod-

riquez. Harley H. Halstead, all of

Mission; John L. Zaveletta, Mc

vin Woolsey McLain, Ernesto Gon-

Spring, formerly of McAllen.

Allen.

End Texas Honky-Tonks

Regulation Urged By Young Reformers In

of the measure are unmarried and

county closed.

Formby, 29, has also taken definite stands against liquor and "honky tonks." Before entering the quota to be sent by the Hidalgo

1 a.m. Closing

places occurs after midnight, and



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ITALIAN RAPS **FD'S POLICY**

US Being Led Into War, Gayda Says

ROME—(P)—Virginio Gayda, writing in Il Giornale D'Italia, delared Saturday President Roosevelt was "doing his utmost" to put the United States into the war.

The Fascist editor's expression coincided with the publication in the Turin-Gazetta Del Popolo of a Stefani (official Italian news ency) interview with Zembi H ciri. Japanese ambassador to Rome has no silly aggressive desires.' "For no reason," the ambassador reported to have said, will

ally unleash a conflict with Japan. Referring to recent theatrical and

is being put under the pressure of British propaganda and that "all

San Juan Court

Misdemeanor Cases Heard By Judge

SAN JUAN—A wide variety of misdemeanor cases were discharged misdemeanor cases were discharged by Judge Bob Savage in Precinct No. 8 Justice Court during the past week. Speeding charges were assessed against four. H. C. Maddox, Julian Dominguez, Librado Mascarro and Bertha L. Brown each received fines of \$1 and costs on this complaint. For disturbing the peace complaint. For disturbing the peace. Tomas Vaquera was fined \$10 and costs. For assault and battery, Re-Vasquez was fined \$25 and costs.

On road law violation complaints, P. F. Madden, Candelario Ortez, Jose Montana and Pantalion Her-nandez were fined \$1 and costs each Madden, Montana and Hernandez lost one stub from their licenses. Antonio Aveles was fined \$1 and costs for an affray. Faustino Sedio was fined \$1 and costs for having no chauffeur's license and Regelio Prado was fined \$1 and costs for malicious mischief. One was charged with drunkenness.

Master In Chancery Set In Oil Estates

DALLAS—(P)—Karl A. Crowley of Fort Worth, former solicitor general of the United States, has been appointed special master in chancery to hear and report on claims receiving wings at No. 4 service made against the estates of Mar-Tex Oil Company and the Bennett one under-age volunteer, Jesus Oil Corporation, the Times-Herald

said Saturday.

The appointment was made by Federal Judge T. Whit Davidson.

Printers Are Wanted

Selectees who complete the quota are Juan Moreno, Alamo; Walter DALLAS-(A)-More jobs are Henry Bryant, Raiph Eldon Park. Augustine Saenz, Jr., Arturo open to young printers than can be filled but national defense has Enrique Saenz, all of McAllen; Calthe first call on American youth Alfonso Johnson, secretary of the Southwest Vocational School, rezales Balderas, Alfredo Silguero, all pried to the Texas Newspaper Pub-lishers Association annual meeting of Mission; Rafael Garza Garcia. Abram; Earl Dewey Frazier, Big



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Tommy Roberts, 24, a mountain guide, volunteered at Denver for a year of selective service training and to have his shoulder-long blond hair shorn off. Capt. A. W. Hutchinson, a hunting friend, shows here what the scissors would do, but Tommy was going to wait until all was set before having his hair cut.

With 2 Million Miles Flown, 'Old 301.' Daddy Of Commercial Planes, Is Patched Up And Sent To The War was the first Douglas DC-2 manu-

KANSAS CITY-(P)-"Old 301," the daddy of modern commercial airplanes, is going to war for the British. Transcontinental and Western

Air Inc., is selling the plane to the British government along with four other ships. No. 301 Defend Hemisphere DES MOINES, Ia.—(A)-Assistant

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said here Friday night that "total-itarian aggression" must be kept out of all parts of the western hemisphere if it is to be kept out of the United States.

factured for airline service and represented the advent of a dis-tinct type which soon afterward became widely used. Actually the first Douglas air transport ship of the low-wing variety was No. 300. That machine

was used mostly for experimental work, however, and it remained for No. 301 to head the line of air transport craft which has seen service over virtually every country in the world. Saturday "Old 301" was being dismantled, inspected and put back together, for flight to New

York and shipment to England. "Old 301" has flown nearly 2,000,000 miles and remains intact. MRS. DUNLAVY VISITS

McALLEN - Mrs. Bess Dunlavy of Austin is spending the week-end visiting friends and relatives here.

TROOPS MOVE 45th Division Comes

To Camp Barkley

FORT SILL, Okla.—(P)—In a freezing rain, friends and families of the men of the 45th Division waved it on to its new home in Texas as the former national guardsmen bade formal farewell to Okla-

noma in a stirring review. Four months of intensive training behind most of them, the regiments from Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico paraded through the streets of Lawton, five miles from their Fort Sill encampment with bands playing, flags and guidons snapping, under full field equipment. It was the last chance for many

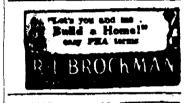
of the estimated 5,000 spectators to see their kindred in the division before it moves away to its new \$5,000,000 home at Camp Barkeley. Abilene, Tex. The first contingent of service troops will start Sunday to prepare the way for the general exodus later in the week. Fifteen thousand men participated

Sec. Knox Inspects Project At Corpus WASHINGTON -(P)- Secretary

inox left Saturday for an inspection trip to three naval air ata-tions at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. The navy secretary, traveling by plane, will visit Jacksonville first,

Landowner Succumbs LIBERAL, Kas.-(P)-Friends received word Friday night of the death in Mineral Wells, Tex.. of Thomas F. Hopkins. 85, extensive Isndowner in Kansas and Colorado. He was known during the World

War as a major wheat producer. He and Mrs. Hopkins left Liberal Wednesday for Texas. VISIT IN EDCOUCH
EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Foy
Farris of Sebastian were visiting
friends and relatives in Edcouch



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Brownsville Eagles Win District Basketball Championship

DUG QUTA Bobkittens By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Patty To Visit Valley

Rio Grande Valley golfers, par-ticularly the women and the school age shotmakers, are all agog over the visit Miss Patty Berg will make the Harlingen municipal golf course.

Monday, March 10.
Patty will stage an exhibition

leading women golfers.

Perhaps the best part of Patty's so happens that she is making a by the Eagles spelled the differ-tour of the country with but one object in view—to stimulate in-terest in golf among the volungeters. terest in golf among the youngsters.



was possible during her reign as the top amateur. She joined the pro ranks last year and has devoted her entire time and energies to teaching the game to future stars. Keep in mind the date-Monday, March 10-and the place-Harlinsen municipal course.

Charro Days Regatta

Today is the day of the big Charro Days Regatta at the Brownsville ship channel and turning basin.

The races will start at one o'clock and Charro Days officials are predicting a record crowd of fans. The changing of the course will add much to the fans' enjoyment of the races for the course is now one that will afford "grand stand" seats for everyone.

Charro Days Bullfight

From all reports, the builtight to paced Donna.

e held at Matamoros at 4 o'clock The Buildogs entered the tourbe held at Matamores at 4 o'clock today will be one of the best ever held in the big arena across the

itors are here for Charro Days, Matamoros bullfight officials have seen to it that the best fighters Edinburg and bulls will be seen on the pro-

Steers Prep For Track

AUSTIN—Only three weeks away from the official '41 season opening, the Texas Longhorns are readying themselves for the best-balanced Southwest Conference track race in years. Jending league champions, this

lact t squad of wily Clyde Little-field goes to its marks for the first time in less than three weeks in Laredo's Border Olympics.
As strong as any team in the na-

tion in some events, this new Lit-tlefield bunch is just as weak in others. It represents a better indi-vidual squad than last year's champions but falls short where bal-

ance is concerned.

Even so, experts' odds will tell you that the nation's best discus whirler, a brilliant team of sprint
Weaver. ers, and two or three sophomores should hold the flag over Memoriai Stadium, despite a wealth of com-petition from nearly every campus

around the conference.

Elephantine-like Jack Hughes, hedder of every Southern discus mark, is returning to grab again at the national honors that slipped at the hatmonal months data supper a mere two inches away last year. Fred Ramsdell, Lonnie Hill, and Carlton Terry, all 9.6 men, head up speedly group of sprinters. Bemuseled Mac Umstattd, with

unofficial conference marks estab-lished already, looks like the best half-miler that Texas has ever seen although he's still a soph. So is blond, young Dave Small, a likely successor to the departed Beefus

Bryan, 14-foot vaulter and captain of the 40 varsity.
Add those to a fine group of middle-distance men, led by the conference 440 champ. Red Barefield. subtract weaknesses in the shot, hurdles and long runs, and you have: (1) A fine team for the big relay meets and (2) possibly another, but weaker, edition of Clyde Littlefield's many championship squads.

DANNING TO TALK

MIAMI—(P)—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who has a persuasive way with holdouts once he is able to get at them face to face, disclosed Saturday that catcher Hank Danning is on his way here to talk terms.

Carry Away **Junior Flag**

BAG Lyford's Bulldogs Go To Finals

> By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN MERCEDES - For the first time in the history of the school, ac-cording to any available records, the Brownsville Eagles are the proud possessors of district basket-

pall championship. Saturday night in the Mercedes gym, the Eagles, coached by Bob Jackson, came through with a 13 to 11 win over the Lyford Bull-dogs, coached by Johnny McNabb. In the first game of the even-ing, the Edinburg Bobkittens de-

Patty will stage an exhibition and will also play a round in a foursome with three of the Valley's leading women galfers.

It was the ability of the Eagles Perhaps the best part of Patty's to make good on free throws that Valley visit is the fact that the gave them their first district cage play, without it costing a cent. It so happens that she is making a tour of the country with but cost

The title game proved to be a fine defensive display as the score indicates. The Eagles jumped into an early lead when Maldonado and Carson rang up a couple of field goals. A free throw by Jones, Bulldog forward, ended the scoring in the first quarter. The second quarter was all Lyford so far as scor-ing was concerned as Nichols and Ply put two field goals in the scorebook and the Eagles were unable to scratch. When the first half ended the scoreboard read: Lyford 5: Brownsville 4.

In the third quarter neither team was able to muster any offense to Her exhibition and clinic is directed at the young beginner but it so happens that many an oldster is able to pick up many pointers on the graph of the graph of

the game.

A moon day luncheon is being planned with Patty the guest of honor and while definite plans for this have not been completed, it is from the field with a field goal.

A field goal by Sparks put the Eagles out in front and Dykes helped stretch the margin with a free throw. Then Nichols knotted the count at 9-all with a field goal. quite likely that the Harlingen A goal from the field by Carson and two free throws by Maldonado charge with all Valley women golfcharge with all vattey women gollers invited to attend.

While most every golfer knows Patty's golf record, for those who do not, let it be said that she holds just about every honor that was possible during her reign as

Nichols won high score honors of the title game with seven points and Carson and Maldonado scored four each for the Eagles. The defensive play of Nichols was out-standing and the ability of the Bull-dogs to take the ball from the tall

dogs to take the ball from the tait Eagles off the backboards was a feature of the game.

In gaining the championship, the Eagles won the Grapefruit League crown first and then described Waslaco and Mission to encourse. feated Weslaco and Mission to enter the finals of the district tour-

The Edinburg juniors moved out in front in the second quarter and Donna was never able to head them off. The last half saw the Papooses held in two free throws as the Bobkitten forwards found the range of the baskets. Champion, Edinburg center, led the scoring with seven points and Roberson

nament after winning top honors in the Rio Grande League and in tournament competition, downe Knowing that thousands of vis- the Edinburg Bobcats and Mission

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Half-time score: Brownsville 19 Mission 5.
Officials: Jack Lewis and Warren (Napper) Davis.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 23, 1941



NOT A LEG TO STAND ON-Muscles being what they are, some of these Brooklyn Dodger legs are faltering on the way up in this view of an exercise drill at the Dodgers training camp in Havana. Note the weary "pins" in center of photo. It won't be long until such scenes are familiar ones to Rio Grande Valley fans with the Toledo Mud Hens training at Harlingen, the San
Antonio Missions at San Benito and the Fort Worth Cats at
Brownsville. The Valley camps will open March 10.

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Officials: C. E. (Toady) Vail and John Wever.

Memphis Club Sold

To Three Sportsmen

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The Memphis Chicks, owned by Thomas
(Tradin' Tom) Watkins for 27
years, changed hands Saturday.
Watkins, one of the Southern
Association's most colorful figures, announced he had sold controlling interest—71 per cent of the stock—in the Memphis Baseball Park
Association to three Memphis sportsmen, Edward F. Barry, attorney: Frank Longinotti, Iong-time secretary and vice-president of the club, and C. J. Verret, business man.

Creel To Meet Dawson In Houston Golf Finals

"d Creel, a southpaw who perfected his golf in the Eocky Mountain ountry, flattened an obstacle as

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

he is playing tennis every day Havana. . . Old Gabby Hartnett is trying valiantly to get into shape to catch frequently on account of that holdout of the Giants' Hank Danning, and has lost 15 pounds aleady. . . . The Washington Senators have only one Latin left -Alex Carrasquel-and may trade him because he hardly can make himself understood in English. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 players affected by Judge Landis' ruling that waivers are necessary to option rookies who were subject to

draft before being purchased. . . . The Redbirds stand to lose considerable money if they have to let them go.

The Chicago Cubs have found out they can't get along without farms after all (even though Jim Gallagher rays he still doesn't believe in them? Fg. Ft. Tps.

1. 2 0 4 ... Some folks wouldn't be surprised to see the Philadelphia Athletics trade Dee Miles: Connie Mack

doesn't like holdouts. . . . The Dodgers can't figure out why Catcher Babe Phelps, weak from an attack of flu. didn't go on to Havana where its hot instead of heading back to his home at Mary-land after he had got as far as Miami

That rumor that the Phillies have asked the National League for help still is being kicked around. To Three Sportsmen Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirate

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HOUSTON-(P)-Handsome How- | high as a Colorado peak Saturday

Country Club Invitation tourney.

Creel, who once ruled Colorado amateurs, slapped a 1-up victory on White and entered Sunday's finals against Johnny Dawson, debona's Hollywood sporting goods salesm

NEW YORK—(P)—Now that Joe Medwick has been ordered by the Brooklyn Dodgers to give up golf. scourge, 5 and 4.

White, expected to burn up his home course, managed to make the turn one up on Creel, but the latter finished with a blaze of birdies. Still one down at the short par , No. 16. Creel stuck his tee shot

8 feet from the pin and sank for a birdie while White, short of the green with his drive, a four. Heartened. Creel banged in a 6-foot putt for another birdie on the

next hole, a par 5, 483 yarder, while White scrambled for his par. That left Creel one up with one to play. He sank another putt-

this time a 20-footer running down-hill-for a birdie 3 while White looked on in dismay. Creel con-ceded White a birdie and the match vas over.

Dawson shot the finest golf of the tournament-4 under par for 14 holes-in eliminating Stiedle and was a heavy favorite to trim Creel

Creel started the day with an upset-a 19-hole victory over Reyolds Smith, another former Walker Cup player.

White entered the semi-finals by

a 3 and 2-hole victory over Ells-worth Vines, former tennis player. Stiedle bounced Bobby Rieger, 8 p.m.

defending champion from Houston.
6 and 4, and Dawson took care of gates of the plaza beginning at one 6 and 4, and Dawson took care of 16-year-old Jack Sellman, 2 and 1.

STRAFACI WINS MIAMI -(P)- Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former National Public Chicago one up in 39 holes.

Matamoros Cards Bullfight Today

Many Fans Purchase Tickets Early

MATAMOROS-Hundreds of bullfight fans had bought tickets to at-tend Sunday's bulfight at the Plaza de Toros Bienvenida, at 4 p.m.

Heriberto Garcia and Andres Blando, two of Mexico's better known bullfighters will fight to death six ferocious first class fighting stock bulls from the renowned Ibarra hacienda in Mexico. One of the features of the fight

will be the chance that the public will have of hearing the famous Mexico City band play during the performance, according to the im-

presarios.

The bulls are six first class animals from the hacienda already well known in the best bullrings in Mexico for the fine fighting stock it breeds. The six bulls have been on exhibition at the bullpens of the Valley bullfight fans have seen the animals and commented favorably Schman, g 3 1 0 7 as to their size, weight, etc.

Garcia and Blando are well known in Mexico as first class stars of the

bullrings.
Garcia is better known for his tricks and skill with the mulcta (red cloth) and is known as the "Magician of the Red Cape."

Blando is the up and coming young fighter who has distinguish-Sunday.

Not a bogey showed on his card as putts dropped from all distances.

Stiedle managed to win only two

Stiedle managed to win only two bonors Sunday afternoon and a grand fight is expected.

Visitors and tourists who attend the fight Sunday at 4 p.m. will also have a chance to participate in the Noche Mexicana, special all-Mexi-can show that will be held in the Main Plaza of the city beginning at

p.m. or at the Two Republics bar on the northeast corner of the Juarez

try young Pete Reiser in centerfield



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Rice Hangs Up Another Indoor World's Record

soula, Montana, to see him run indoors for the first time, the chesty

little ex-Notre Damer lapped every one of his four rivals, just passing

Don Lash as he hit the tape.

A week ago in the New York A. C.

ewn two-mile record down to 8:53.4.

With 17 titles decided, it remained for the distance men to furnish the world records. For Rice's smash-

ing performance in one of the meet's closing races had been precoded in the night's first by another world indoor mark in the two-mile steeplechase by old Joe McCluskey.

who won his 23 National title in bettering his own 9-year old stand-

The 29-year old veteran, dogged

onds, eleven and four-tenths seconds better than his former mark.

The customarily climactic mile, having only four starters, turned into a one-man exhibition by Wal-

but then faded to a 64-second last quarter to hold off John Munski of Columbia, Mo., by six yards.

Another repeater was Al Blozis, Georgetown University junior, who bettered 55 feet in the shot put for the second successive year, but this time he was only one-quarter of on inch was engaged.

other successful defending cham-pion. In winning the 1,000 yard

run. Borican set a new champion-ship mark of 2:11.5 to wipe out the

for the third straight year. He had a clear margin over Bob Wright of Ohio State, but Wright, Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal and Boyce Gatewood of the University of Tex-

is were blanketed in the next three

Outfielder To Camp

FORT MYERS, Fla.- (A)-Acting

places.

ard for the event.

meet the toy bulldogs hauled

By BILL BONI NEW YORK—(P)—Joseph Greg-ory Rice of South Bend, Ind., ran to his second indoor world record in the space of eight days Saturday night as he won the National A.A.U. three mile championship for the second successive year in 13 minvites 51 seconds, one and threetenths seconds under his own year-old standard.

Before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,000 that included his father and mother, here from Mis-

Owls Nose Out **Aggie Quintet** In Last Minute by Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. and M. through 20 of the 22 laps. left the mid-Westerner 30 yards behind at the finish as he steamed into the tape in 9 minutes 35.4 sec-

Henderson Piles Up 17 Points

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(AP)-Tied at 46-all with one minute left ter Mehl of Madison, Wis. to play, Bob Kinney came through The National Youth Administrato play. Bob Kinney came through with a crip shot to push the Rice Owls ahead and with Bert Selman's by as much as 25 yards, ran an an armonic structure. Owls ahead and with Bert Selman's by as much as 25 yards, ran an last second field goal, Rice defeated amazing three quarters in 3.06.9. the Texas Aggies, 50-46 here Satur- but then faded to a 64-second last day night.

The lead changed hands nine times and it was tied seven times during the same. Aggies went out front from the opening jump when Bill Henderson sank a field goal. Frankie Carswell tied it right back Frankie Carswell tied it right back and Harold Lambert put the owls ahead on a free shot. They built up to ten-point lead before the Aggies got started and half-time found the score 19-18 for Rice.

Henderson's fielder tied up the score but again Carswell put the Owls ahead only to see Henderson Negro from Elberon, N. J., was another successful defending champing the second of the New Haven (Conn) Harriers and Wesleyan University, who leaped 23 ft. 8 3-8 inches.

John Borican, smooth-striding Negro from Elberon, N. J., was another successful defending champing the second of 55 ft. 8 3-4.

The broad jump produced a surprise champion in Lockhart Rogers of the New Haven (Conn) Harriers and Wesleyan University, who leaped to mis indoor record of 55 ft. 8 3-4.

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tie it again. Henderson's free shot put the Aggies in the lead which they held for only minutes before Chet Palmer tied it up at 27-all. Henderson came through again

Henderson came through again and both teams kept scoring with the Aggies holding a four-point margin mid-way in the second period. Kinney made a field goal to put the Owls ahead at 40-39 and they ran up a five point lead but margin mid-way in the second period. Kinney made a field goal to put the Owls ahead at 40-39 and they ran up a five point lead but Bill Dawson and J. T. Lang closed the gap with two field goals. Palmer and Dwyer made their free shots off of a double foul and with one minute left Dawson tied the score with a field goal. Kinney and Selman came right back and their two field shots won the game.

wo field shots won the game. Indians Ask Young Henderson was high with 17 points and was trailed by Kinney with 15. Although the game was rough no players were fouled out. in face of continued silence of out-fielders Jeff Heath and Roy Weath-lery on their 1941 contracts, the Cleveland Indians Saturday invited Paul O'Dea, young outfielder from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) farm to The box:

ļ	Texas A. & M. (46)					fielders Jeff Heath and Roy Weath-
į	Lang, f	. 2	1	2	5	lery on their 1941 contracts, the
	Dwyer, 1	. 3	1	3	7	Cleveland Indians Saturday invited
	Dawson, c		0	1	8	Paul O'Dea, young outfielder from
į	Nabors, c	. 0	0	0	0	the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) farm to
	Henderson, g-c	. 8	1		17	train with them.
	Bayer, g	. 1	0	0	2	"Maybe those fellows have too
	Stevenson, g	. 0	1	2	1	much money and won't bother com-
Ì	Cokinos, g	. 2	2	2	6	ling to camp," said Vice President
		_	_	_		C. C. Slapnicka, "We'll get O'Dea
Ì	Totals	.20	6	13	46	down here so we'll be sure to have
İ	Rice (50)	Fg	. Ft.	Pſ.	Tps.	enough outfielders in shape for the
	Closs, f	. 4	3	3	11	trip to Cuba."
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BROWNSVILLE-Twenty-five of the nation's classiest out board motorboat racing drivers from seven states marked time here Saturday for Brownsville's fourth annual Charro Days regatta to be run off here Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m., over the world's best time trial course on the local turning basin.

Heading the field of drivers here for the regatta are Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., holder of national championships in A and C class hydroplanes; Worth Boggeman of Fort Worth, holder of five world records; Jack Henckels of Fort Worth, holder of three world records; Frank Vincent of Tulsa, holder of the Class C record, which every division at one time or an-

regatta committee.

A total of 48 racing boats are already here for the day's competi-

Interest is running high in all races, with three in particular promising to provide pienty of thrills. These are the Class C racing runabouts and the Class F and

C free-for-all.
Clarence Stinson and Henry Taubert, both of San Antonio, rolled into town Saturday morning with six boats to enter in the A, B and C classes and in the Class C racing runabouts. The San Antonio drivers stated they are intent on problem Reselvants runabout regions. breaking Breshear's runabout rec-ord with two boats which they claim have already bested the Mis-

sourian's mark in trial runs.
All-Texas Race
Breshears will meet an all-Texas field in the runabout races. Besides Stinson and Taubert, the field in-cludes Tom Small. Buddy Reuter and Adolph O. Schen, all of San Antonio; Herman Mayhew of Dallas. Ralph Campbell of Austin and

Don L. Alired of Amarillo.

Competing in the rough and tough free-for-all for Class F and C boats will be Art Wullschleger of Larch-mont, N. Y.; Paul Wearly, Dick Neal, Worth Boggeman, Henry Taubert, Adolph O. Scheh and Tom

Two races each will be run in the Class A. B and C divisions and the Class C racing runabouts, and only one free-for-all race for Class enly one free-for-all race for Class

F and C boats will be recled off.

Always a great show, the Brownsville regatta will take its place
among the top meets of the nation
this year due to cancellation of
races at Palm Beach and Rock
Ledge in Florida, which sent many
drivers here to swell the entry
list. New entries were drawn to
Brownsville by the fact that the
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tional champions signed up.
Paul Wearly, who took trial spins the turning basin Saturday morning, pronounced the local course "great for speed." He predicted

drivers was held at the Rio week away. de Yacht Club Saturday night, Favored to capture this event—

1 p. m. with a fight between a beat in the Santa Anita with a well black bull snake and a rattler at run battle over the mile and one-Port of Brownsville, after which a sixteenth route. 50-mile-an-hour surf board riding exhibition will be given by Charles

Bracht and Fred Abbott.

The racing program will open with the first heat of the Class A with the first neat of the Class A division at 2 p. m. Second heat of Class A starts at 2:20 p. m. First heat of Class C hydroplanes starts at 2:40 p. m., and second heat in that division will be run

off at 3 p. m.
Class B hyrdoplanes first heat class B hyrdoplanes first heat starts at 3:20 p. m., and second heat begins at 3:40 p. m. The Class C racing runabouts first heat starts at 4 p. m., and the second heat begins at 4:20 p. m.

Conclusion of the racing program will be the Class F and C free-for-all, beginning at 4:50 p. m.

Time trials for world records will

Time trials for world records will be held at the Brownsville ship channel, beginning at 8 a. m. Mon-

day.

James Mulroy of Chicago, secretary of the National Outboard Association, arrived here Saturday to supervise the regatta, Also among the arrivals were Leroy Clark of Fort Worth, 17, youngest outboard racing driver in the business; Martorie Snyder of San Antonio, crack

womai racing driver, who will be among the spectators here; Gilbert Snyder, her husband and mechanic; C. B. Sherry of Waco, publicity man for the Texas Outboard Racing Circuit and former director of Minot Teachers 43, Dickinson the local regatta; and Jack Reed Teachers 32 of Austin, commodore of the cir-

No matter how exciting, a movie is always cut in the middle, for intermission, in tropical theatres, The audience takes time out for refreshmenta

1941 Charro Days Regatta Brumbelow Is Out As **Lineups and Boat Numbers**

CLASS A HYDROPLANE First Heat—2 p.m. Frank Vincent, Tulsa _____O-42

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W. E. "Bill" Crist, Dallas	- T+0
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Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind.	_H-2 ·
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CLASS C HYDROPLANE First Heat—2:40 p.m.

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	course on the local turning basin.	Dick Neal Kansas City, Mo.
	The power-packed program will	Dick Neal, Kansas City, MoY-88 Clarence Stinson, San AntonioT-74 Ant Wullschleger Lerchmont N Y
	get underway at 1 p. m. with a	
	exhibitions at Port of Brownsville.	Buddy Pauter San Antonio
	Fast Field	T 46
	Heading the field of drivers here	Buddy Reuter, San AntonioT-124 Worth Boggeman, Fort WorthT-46
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	championships in A and C class	Tom Small, San Antonio
	hydroplanes: Worth Boggeman of	Tom Small, San Antonio
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	Worth, holder of three world rec-	Ralph Campbell, Austin
	ords: Frank Vincent of Tulsa, hold-	l Ioo Michelini Chicago
	er of the Class C record, which	135 Dunning Common of the Mo
	he set on the local course in 1940;	marvin breates, open Antonio
	Tom DeWitt of Van Wert, Ohio,	Adolph O. Schen, San Antomo
	one of the highest ranking Class	CLASS B HYDROPLANE
	A amateur drivers in the United	
•	States; Dick Neal of Kansas City,	H-22
	holder of championships in nearly	Paul Wearly, Muncie, Ind.
	every division at one time or an-	Diak Neel Kansas City

Dick Neal, Kansas City _____Y-50 Worth Boggeman _____T-44 Leroy Clark _____T-98 C. E. "Shorty" Green, Austin _____T-32 Marvin Breshears, Springfield _____Y-16 R. Allen Smith, Shreveport, La.

CLASS C RACING RUNABOUT

First Heat-4 p.m. Marvin Breshears, Springfield, Mo. _____Y-12 Tom Small, San Antonio ______T-521 Herman Mayhew, Dallas _____T-96 Clarence Stinson, San Antonio _____T-54 Ralph Campbell, Austin ______T-80
Henry Taubert ______T-52 Don L. Allred ______T-90
Buddy Reuter _____T-126

in the maney to pay him." One of the first names mentioned was that of Byron (Buster) Brannon, the Rice Institute coach who won the conference last year and is now driving for second place with a crippled team. Brannon, still in his twenties, was an old T.C.U. grid and basketball star. In Thomasville Tourney In Thomasville Tourney In the maney to pay him." One of the first names mentioned was that of Byron (Buster) Brannon, f. 0 D. Tankersley, f. 3 Billingsley, f. 3 Blackmon, c. 1 Cannaday, c. 1 Pattee, c. 1 Monroe, g. 0 Smith And Mangrum Tie

Bunched behind them with 70's

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., bobbled on the out-going nine for a 37, then steaded

and came in with a 34 to finish

of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Ky Laffoon

of Chicago, Joe Zarhart of Jeffersonville, N. J.; Bill Urban of Tena-

fly, N. Y.; Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Oregon; and Tommy

Barnes, Atlanta, amateur.
Byron Nelson, National P.G.A.

champion and one of the favorites

to take Thomasville's \$750 first prize finished the first 18 with a 73, the

treal and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine professional and Ray Hill of Hen-

CAGE RESULTS

Indiana 47, Iowa 36 Ohio State 35, Northwestern 29

Washington State 69, Washing-

St. Louis University 38, Missouri

School of Mines 31 Central (Okla.) State 36, North-

eastern (Okla) State 23

By ROMNEY WHEELER

THOMASVILLE. Ga.—(A)—Lanky swing into the final 36 of the play-Horton Smith of Chicago and de- off.

At Santa Anita at 71.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Challendon "great for speed." He predicted that the races Sunday would probably jolt the record books. The course was surveyed by C. E. Anderson, local civil engineer.

A public dance honoring the visting divisors was ball at the Picture of the surveyed by C. E. Anderson, local civil engineer.

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drivers was held at the Rio Grande Yacht Club Saturday night, followed by the annual Regatta Ball at El Jardin Hotel.

Snake Fight

Festivities Sunday will open at affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to affirmed his backing as the horse to a second his backing as the horse to be affirmed his backing as the horse to a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing as the horse to be a second his backing his b

Challedon, making his first star in nearly four months after a hard luck training campaign, finished a

badly beaten seventh.

It was left for a pair of outsiders George S. Stratton's Hyserical and Mrs. Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, regarded as rank outsiders, to furnish the surprises and thrills of this

race. Hysterical gave the Mioland backers a scare with a spectacular chal lenge in the stretch that fell short by a mere nose at the finish, while Bay View ran a close third.

Cage Results

East Texas Teachers 47, South Texas Teachers 53 West Texas Teachers 90, Texas A. and I. 22

North Dakota State 52, South Da kota University 36
Grinnell 37, Coe 32
Henderson Teachers 36, Hendrix

Michigan 47, Illinois 31

Penn State College 31, Army 27 Bucknell 41, Rutgers 37 Temple University 48, Navy 36 Nebraska 43. Oklahoma 42 Arizona State at Flagstaff 44, Texas College of Mines 57

Washington and Jefferson 51, West Virginia 41 Alabama 46, University of Mis-

sissippi 21 Georgia 36, Auburn 31 Syracuse 48, NYU 46 Michigan State 37, Marquette 36 Oklahoma A. and M. 29, Drake 37 Ironically enough, Brumbelow, the old Christian great who has struggled along with interior bas-

in the country.

ketball material and managed to win only four conference games in five seasons, is regarded as one of the finest football line coaches in the nation.
Throughout the lean cage years.

Grid Boost

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT FORT WORTH — (A): — Seven reary seasons on the bottom of the

Southwest Conference basketball

race, Texas Christian University Saturday reluctantly dismissed its coach—and immediately fattened

his salary in recognition of his foot-

ball ability.
Almost apologetically T.C.U. announced that Mike Brumbelow, the

grand Irish boy who has worried through a famine of only seven vic-

tories in 82 conference starts, would be relieved of his post.

"But we don't want anybody to

think for a moment that Brumbelow

He's one of the best young coaches

Brumbelow, a lean, apple-cheeked Irishman who loves to win, has suf-fered. But the man who developed

finished second in 1932 and '33 and ing the goals. Arkansas then went then won the flag again in '34. It has finished last for the past seven often as it pleased.

Brumbelow, replaced by the committee in one breath and given a substantial salary increase a few minutes later for his work on the football field, will focus his attentions on football and physical train-

bloom into something akin to an ambassador-at-large for the institution. He is known as one of the Meanwhile, Rogers, -commenting on likely applicants for the basket-

"We've made this announcement to let the world know that we are in the market for a basketball coach in the market for a pasketball coach metable to the world know that we are in the market for a pasketball coach metable to the world know that we are in the market for a pasketball coach metable to the world know that we are in the world know the world know the wor

wentes, was an old 1.c.o. grade and basketball star.

Some speculators, doubting that Brannon would be available, believe Gus Miller, coach of the Texas Grosseclose, g. 3 Wesleyan.College team that has won-19 straight and tucked away the Texas Conference title for the secand straigth season, has the inside

Still another possibility was Puny Wilson of Sam Houston Teachers, an old Texas Aggie immortal in all sports, and, perhaps, W. J. Wisdom, coach of the John Tarleton team that won nearly 90 games before a

It is known that Jimmy Kitts, who coached two national champonship schoolboy teams at Athens Tex., just before signing as head football and cage coach at Rice Institute, was approached but declined n favor of the football job he accepted at Virginia Polytechnie In-

Tourney Postponed

same figure as National Open Champion Lawso nLittle of San Francisco. Stanley Horne of Mon-HARLINGEN-The inter-city golf ournament between shotmakers from San Benito and Harlingen, scheduled to be played Sunday at the Harlingen municipal course, has been postponed on account of inclement weather, it was announced here Saturday:

It is planned to hold the tourney

next Sunday.

East Central (Okla) State 42, Phillips University 34
University of Connecticut 63,
Rhode Island State 62



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Porkers Beat Frogs 66-43

is being relieved of basketball for inability," asserted Dan D. Rogers, athletic committee chairman. "He has done remarkably well with the material at hand. But we feel as he does—that he can't do justice to both basketball and football jobs.

Irishman who loves to win, has suffered. But the man who developed such All-America football greats as Ki-Aldrich and Darrell Lester—both centers who placed on the Associated Press first team for three out of four years from 1935 to 1939, never was able to come up with a basketball player that rated above mediocrity.

Back in 1931 Texas Christian won the conference basketball title. It finished second in 1932 and '33 and then won the flag again in '34. It

often as it pleased.

Johnny Adams, who set a new Southwest Conference individual scoring record here Friday night with 36 points, concentrated more on team play Saturday night but will found time to grap scoring.

still found time to grab scoring honors with 19. Hickey got 17, and Tankersley was the Frogs' top scorer with eight.
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Totals15 13 15 43 Officials: Dusty Boggess and Ziggy Sears.

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Half-score: Arkansas 41; T.C.U. 18.

Free throws missed: Hickey 1, O.
Adams 2, Wynne 1, Robbins 1, Barron 1, Billingsley 2, Groseclose 1,
Holt 1, Cannaday 3.

taking race, in which he and Curious Coin fought it out down the good Kentucky Derby candidate by ous Coin fought it out down the winning the \$20,000 Flamingo stretch, yet the promising three-Stakes by a head over Curious year-old was forced to divide the year-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, which made his 1941 debut with an impressive

The "big hoss" of 1940, running season. Towin Title took the lead almost at the start

Razorbacks

Score

At Will

Right the rest of the way.

Greentree Stable's Hash, which will oppose Bimelech in the \$50,000 Widener next Saturday, challenged the favorite in the stretch,

The Ponies went to rest, leading w. D. "Speedy" Houpt, senior Texas center, paced Jack Gray's

FORT WORTH—(P)— University of Arkansas sewed up its ninth Southwest Conference basketball championship in 18 years here Saturday night by smothering hapless T. C. U., 66-43, in the second of a two-game series.

It was Arkansas' tenth straight conference victory, the Frogs' eleventh consecutive setback.

The smaller Frogs stayed with the rangy Razorbacks two minutes and 43 seconds, then the shotmakers from Fayettesville stampeded, running up a 30-4 lead before Coach Glen Rose came to the Frogs' rescue by withdrawing center John Freiberger, Howard Hickey and Carpenter from the lop-sided battle.

Hickey had tallied 14 points in

ing Dispose win Saturday that the colt seemed to have a good chance of duplicating the 1938 feat of Wolford Farm's Lawrin, only horse to win both the Flamingo and the Kentucky Derby. Trainer Max Hirsch, who handl-

ed Bold Venture when that horse won the Churchill Downs event, admittedly is pointing Dispose for the Derby. He had been running wise, around a practice track at Columbia to cure him of a habit Saturday's test indicated the treatment was at least partially successful. Travel doesn't seem to bother the King Ranch thoroughbred. The son of Great Discovery came down from Columbia on January 31 and promptly set a seven-fur-long track record of 1:22 2-5 in winning the Bahamas Handicap the

next day.
Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., and his brother, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, co-owner of King Ranch, were at Hialeah to cheer Dispose victory and Congressman Kleberg accepted the trophy presented by Mrs. V. A. B. Widener, 2nd.

Cage Results

University of Arkansas 66, TCU Morningside 57, South Dakota

Harvard 44, Pennsylvania 34 Yale 37, Princeton 34 Brown 61, Wesleyan 46 South Carolina 56, North Carolina

itate 40

North Carolina 39, Davidson 31

Duquesne 43, Carnegie Tech 29

Wisconsin 65, Chicago 25

Long Island U 43, Baltimore U 37

Iowa Teachers 27, Omaha University 19 Rice 50, Texas A. and M. 46 Notre Dame 53, Georgia Tech 42 Minnesota 68, Purdue 50

Steers Take Rough Tilt From Ponies

Teams Deadlock For Third Place

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas climbed into third place tie with S.M.U. in the Southwest Conference standing here Saturday night by decisioning Whitey Baccus' Mustangs, 42-36, in the best played game of the local

The Longhorns wiped out a fourpoint half-time deficit with a spark-ling second period performance to gain their fifth conference victory

but he didn't quite have it.

Dispose might have had his job in the Flamingo made easier by the

Hickey had tallied 14 points in leah for the Flamingo.

Some railbirds said after watchby seconds.

SMU (36)	Fg.	F٤.	Pſ.	Tps.
Lloyd, f	. 1	0	4	2
Keeton, f	. 4	1	4	Sh
Keith, f	. 0	1	1	1
Wilkerson, c			2	5
Welch, c-f			1	2
Baccus, g			4	8
Scheck, g			3	9
Tate, g				
Tate, &	_	_	_	_
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Totals	13	U	10	30
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Free throws missed: Lloyd, Kee-on 2, Wilkerson 6, Baccus, Sebeck, Franville 2, Cooley 4, Houpt 2, Huil

Moore 3. , moore 3.
Score at half: SMU 22, Texas 18.
Officials: Jack Sisco and Doc

CHARRO DAYS GUESTS

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RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs.
A. L. Bugg of Gainesville, parents
of Miss Frankie Bugg, teacher in
the Raymondville Junior High
School, are visiting in the Valley
for Charro Days.
Enroute they will visit friends
in San Antonio.

n San Antonio.

JOINS NAVY
PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Giles received word this week that
their nephew Harold Alderman, whom they reared from an infant, had reached San Diego, Calif., and entered training in the United States Navy. Harold is a Pharr

Dartmouth 49, Columbia 36

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Tyler JC Quint Scoring Outfit

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

TYLER—(A)—Athletically, Tyler Junior College put all its eggs in one basket-a mesh-covered basket

—and the results have been very good, thank you. The one-sport college has shown what concentration can do.

In four seasons the basketball team has won two state junior college tilts, finished second another time and at present is undefeated in 24 straight games with an amaz-ing average of 60 points per game. And if Coach William R. Ward doesn't wear out his buckeye and

Buck Overall doesn't break a leg season with a spotless record. The story of the buckeye charm carried by Ward is as interesting as that of the team's remarkable record. Ward must have the buckeye to clinch every time his team plays, and he gives it credit for every bit

of luck that has come his way.

The buckeye is somewhat battered at present. Last year, during a close game, he rubbed and squeezed it so hard it smashed. But he doing the job.

Overall is the all-firedest basketball player these piney woods have seen in a long time. He came from Cushing High two years ago and set the conference afire with his scoring his first season. But his defense wasn't so good. They kidded him about it and he said this vear he'd show them. Has he? Well. he has run up 442 points, an average of 18 per game, and if the player he's supposed to watch on deferse scores over six points he's lucky. The team usually wins by about

25 points and the closest an opposing outfit has come has been seven.
Winifred Williams has run up 276
points. Acie Cannaday 268 and Barnard Clayton 192. The other regular is a full-blooded

Indian, Foster Bullock, a rip-roaring guard.

The starting five averages 6 feet 2.

Women's Golf

Tournament Carded At Harlingen

HARLINGEN-The regular tournament of the Harlingen Women's Golf Club will be held over the Harlingen municipal course Mon-

Preceding the tournament a business session and luncheon will be held at the club house beginning at 12 o'clock. Club officials announced that the luncheon and business session will be held regardless of the weather and all members are urged to be present.

All Valley golfers are invited to take part in the tournament.

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MEN'S WEAR

BIG PARADE IS REPEATED

Torchlight Event Up Monday Night

BROWNSVILLE - The Grand Charro Days parade, which quicktimed through a steady shower Fri-day, will be repeated Monday night with the addition of torchlight

flares, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The torchlight parade, one of the spectacular street events of the annual Charro Days fiesta, was originally scheduled for Saturday night but was postponed until Monday with other outdoor events that were rained out.

Fourteen bands and 16 floats, rep resenting various Latin - American **SOLONS AWAIT** countries and stressing Pan-American good will, will take part in the two-mile-long line of march.

Parking regulations effective from 8 p. m. Monday until the close of the parade: No parking on Elizabeth between 8th and 13th, on Levee between 10th and 13th, on 13th between Levee and Elizabeth, on Palm Boulevard between Levee and Elizabeth, on 10th between Levee and St. Francis, on 11th between Levee and St. Francis, on Washington between 8th and 12th, and on 12th between Washington and

No traffic will be permitted on St. Charles between 10th and the railroad and on St. Francis between 10th and 11th.

Route of the parade will be down 11th to Levee, Levee to 13th, to Elizabeth, Elizabeth to Palm boulevard, back on Washington to 12th.
12th to Levee, Levee to 11th and

disband.

The floats will each represent a Latin-American country and will carry a group of young ladies in a floral setting characteristic of the country it portrays.

BULLFIGHT POSTPONED

Franklin To Perform On Monday

BROWNSVILLE - The postponement until Monday of Sidney Franklin's second exhibition of bulldodging will enable the famed matador to obtain tresh and fierce new stock for the show, he said

Saturday.

The exhibition, rained out Saturday along with all the other Charro Days outdoor events, will go on promptly at 5 p. m. in the Charro Park baseball field, which has been transformed into a bull ring for the occasion.

Blustery and cold weather cut down the attendance at the first performance Friday, but a capacity crowd was expected for Monday's

Franklin, the only American matador ever to achieve recognition as a bullfighter in Spain and Mexico, stages his fight exactly as they are held in those countries, except that no horses are used in the ring and no animals are mistreated in

any way.

The deft maneuvers of the matador are there, however, and the traditional ceremony is carried throughout the performance.

Texas Exes

Annual Banquet Will Be Held March 1

McALLEN - Ex-students of the University of Texas living in the Valley will hold their annual banquet at the Casa de Palmas Hotel here at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 1, in observance of Texas Indenendence Day.

Felix McDonald of Edinburg will be in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mc-Donald, Menton Murray of Harlingen or Homer W. Rowe of McAllen not later than noon Friday, Feb-

The plates will cost 60 cents each. The event is being held March 1 because Independence Day, March 2, falls on Sunday.

FWA Not Satisfied With Defense Work

NEW YORK-(AP)-Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody said Saturday he was "far from satisfied with the progress" made on some defense projects, but that "we are putting on pressure for

speed and performance. In an address prepared for a national Democratic club forum, Car-mody added that there would be "no lag in the construction of airport, power, housing and highway projects that might endanger our defense program."

Galveston Project Proceeds Normally

GALVESTON-(AP)-Work on the \$3,000,000 coast artillery replacement center was expected to progress "normally" Saturday despite a walkout of carpenters after announcement of army orders discon-

tinuing overtime work. T. H. Dodson, business agent for Carpenters' Local No. 526, said the walkout Friday was 'just to give the office force time to catch up with us," adding that "this has been brewing before the overtime was discontinued" but that "the carpenters will be back at work Monday

TWO PERSONS FINED
McALLEN—S. R. Copeland, McAllen, was fined \$10 for speeding
and Jean Baker, Mission, was fined
\$10 for careless driving, City Judge
C. D. Martia reported Saturday:

CHARRO DAYS' Uncle Sam Distributes Billion Dollars To Nation's Poor And Aged In 1940 LAWYER TALKS U.S. Must Sacrifice More

California Deluge

Torrents of water gushing through Topanga Canyon

near Los Angeles undermined this cabin and toppled it

into the stream. The flood resulted from heavy rains

which deluged most of southern California, indirectly

causing two deaths, and boosting the season's total up

Hopkins, Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(A)—President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hop-

kins, spending the week-end at the Roosevelt family estate, had an op-

portunity Saturday to discuss with-

out interruption wartime conditions

Hopkins, who returned to Wash-

ngton last Sunday from a trip to

sonal representative, came up with

he president from the capital Fri-

day night.

to 15 inches.

Drunk Calls Police

ABBEVILLE, S. C .-- (AP)--Police,

eceiving an urgent summons for

help, rushed to the spot mentioned by the telephone caller. There a

slightly tipsy fellow demanded the arrest of a bootlegger—for charging

Fox Chases Woman

VASS, N. C .- (AP)-And now foxes

Neill Smith reported his sister, attempting to chase a fox away from

the Smith farm yard, was run in-doors by Mrs. Reynard. Later the

oo much for his wares.

are chasing people.

apportionment in Deleware since fox returned and Smith got the 1897.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Uncle Sam distributed \$1,047,782,000 -with the cooperation of the 48 states and territories—to the na-tion's aged, dependent children, blind and persons on direct re-lief during the year ending Jan-

uary 1, 1940.
Of the amount Texas' old folks got \$17,860,000; her dependent children, \$10,000; blind none; and other needy on direct relief, \$1,-384,000, the Social Security Board reported.

In neighboring states of New Mexico the aged in 1939 received \$564,000; dependent children, \$432,-000; blind, \$37,000, and direct relief cases, \$157,000; Oklahoma aged

VOTE RESULT

Budget Election On

March 11 Delays

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY- (A)- Okla

ioma's legislative machine, which

has been purring along at a good

clip for seven weeks, will slip out of gear next week and wait for

esults of the March 11 special elec-

Leaders of both Houses admitted

there were no important adminis-tration bills that could be acted

upon until the people handed down

their mandate on Gov. Leon C.

Phillips' budget-balancing amend-

Speaker E. Blumhagen of th

House said that body would spend the week working on minor legisla-

ion. Senate proponents of a payless

recess before the election brought

forth the idling period as sufficient

eason why the legislature should

take a recess March 5 to March 11,

with the Senate, agreeing only to take a holiday during that period

Governor Phillips isn't particu-

larly interested, and so there is little chance of breaking the dead-

lock. The upshot probably will be that both Houses will recess from

Shown Next Week

McALLEN-A showing of the

new emergency "hot shot" ambu-lance recently added to the equip-ment of the Kreidler Funeral Home

in McAllen has been delayed until next Saturday, March 1. Harry W. Kreidler said the past week's wet weather forced cancellation of

plans for the showing February, 22.

There has been no legislative re-

Ambulance To Be

March 7 to March 12.

with pay.

But the House refused to go along

\$14.900,000; dependent children \$2,535,000; blind, \$383,000 and di-

rect relief \$708,000; Louisiana aged \$3,878,000; children \$2,842,000, blind \$151,000 and direct relief

\$1,284,000. Another \$2,901,645,000, exclusively in federal funds, was expended to assist other classes. Of this, \$19,050,000 was for farm security administration clients; \$230,513,000 for civilian conservation corps enrollees; \$73,149,000 for National

Youth Administration students and project workers, \$1,565,063,-000 for Work Projects Administration workers, and \$557,872,000 for employes on other relief construction projects.

Texas' per capita contribution for the aged was reported as \$2.89; for dependent children, less

Dependent Children, Blind, Persons On Direct Relief And Aged Get Government Aid

than one cent: for the blind, none. and 22 cents for direct relief. Coloradoans led the states with a contribution of \$12.91 each for

the aged; Virginia was low with Mississinni and Texas citizens paid less than a cent each for de-pendent children; Utah led the na-

tion with \$2.48. California's blind cost 61 cents per inhabitant; Delaware, Kentucky and Texas paid none. The highest per capita cost of direct relief was \$9.46 in New

York; the lowest, 3 cents in Mississippi. board noted in its report that it had recommended changes in the social security act so that a "basis be established for varying, in accordance with the eco-

nomic capacity of the state, the percentage of the total cost met through federal funds."

The trend in special types of public assistance was "generally upward during the years 1936-1939." the board said.

In December, 1939, the number of old-age assistance recipients in Texas was reported as 120,625; dependent children, 240; blind, none;

direct relief cases, 13,327. On the rolls in December, 1939, in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska were 1,912,356 aged; children in 316,366 families; 69,919 blind and 1,567,-000 direct relief cases.

SAN BENITANS **SLATE PARTY**

New City Building

SAN BENITO - All Valleyites winter tourists are invited to elebrate with San Benitans at the open house" Tuesday at the new administration building, for-

The formal opening of the newly remodeled structure will begin at 2 p.m. and will continue throughout the evening. City officials will be host to members of the Valley Mayors' association and city commissioners at a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Stonewall Jackson hotel. Afterwards, the group will join their wives at the building

entire building has been repainted and remodeled under the super-vision of H. H. Hagedorn.

John Leslie Charro Confer At Leisure

BROWNSVILLE—John A. Leslie, formerly Valley Boy Scout District executive, was here with Mrs. Leslie Saturday taking in the Charro Days events. Mr. Leslie now is connected with the legal department of the Federal Land Bank at Houston. He was making Mercedes his head-

caste in the famous island of Bali.

Opens Tuesday

nerly Aztec building.

for an inspection tour.

The San Benito school band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served in the tourist clubroom. Music will be provided both in the clubroom and on the roof during the celebration. This picturesque structure, frontn Robertson street with the San Benito resaca on the west, houses the offices of the city clerk, ax collector and mayor, chamber of commerce, spacious tourist quar-ters, county health unit, draft board and WPA sewing room. The

Visitor This Week

quarters for his visit to the Valley.

Blacksmiths are a very high Motor vehicle travel was 6 per cent greater in 1940 than in 1939. Their prestige derives from the fact that they make the kris, a dagger, which is semi-sacred.

TO ROTARIANS

Washington Birthday Marked By Club

HARLINGEN - Posing the ques whether Americans realize the crisis facing this nation, and whether they are willing to make the sac-rifices probably necessary to pre-serve American liberties, G. Lorimer Brown, Harlingen attorney, told Ro-tarians at luncheon Friday, "Democracy is not decadent, it is a living declaration of faith."

Guest speaker on a Washington's Birthday program which included patriotic songs, Brown based his observations on the 22 years of tribulation in Washington's life between his resignation from the colonial army of Virginia and the Declaration of Independence.

Brown said two questions have to be answered in connection with

the world situation: Do you think the present threat to freedom any less than in Washington's time? Do sacrifice, courage and endurance to do what we must to preserve our land, or are we too soft?

"We must realize the crisis we are facing, we must realize the toil and sacrifice that have gone into the establishment of this nation. What are we going to do about the threat to democracy? We must match action for action, and fire for fire with the dictators.

New Rotarians, Alton Patty and Dr. Charles Amidon, were introduced by Edson Bush and Van Wig-gins, respectively. Visitors includ-ed Lloyd Lafond, J. R. Adams and J. W. Oats of La Feria; J. C. Molder of Sulphur, Okla.; C. C. Smith of Waukesha, Wisc.; Harry Carroll of San Benito and J. B. Chambers, Jr., Raymondville.

Sign Language Song At Deaf Mute Rites

SPRINGFIELD. Mo.-(P)-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" will be "sung" in sign language by Mrs. C. O. Steinhaus of Bolivar, at the funeral Monday of Miss Cora Withers, 74, pioneer in sign language work among deaf mutes in the

Miss Withers, a deaf mute since infancy, died Saturday.

Lonesome 'Poochie' To Be Given A Home

TYLER—(P)—Poochie, the seven months old pup that pines for her master, now in the navy, will have a home until he comes back. Poochie, Tyler's "Laddie" case, refuses to eat and sorrows when taken to the place where the master, Jack Washmon, lived before going c the naval training station at San

Diego. Plan Cotton Meeting DALLAS—(P)—Committees to arrange for an educational program at

the second World Cotton Congress at Waco in June were appointed here Friday by a planning group of the Texas state cotton committee.

Than Nazis, Wallace Says

That's The Price America Must Pay For Democracy, Vice-President Claims

DES MOINES, Iowa-(AP)-Vice President Henry A. Wallace said Saturday night that "The price of democracy and peace on this hemisphere is based on our being more willing than the Nazis to sacrifice our goods, our time, and, if need be, our lives."

He made this assertion in an address prepared for the Nationa Farm Institute, and it was understood, read and approved by President Roosevelt. It was his first address * since he assumed the vice presi-

CITRUS TOUR SET TUESDAY

Cameron Group Will Inspect Plants

SAN BENITO-A tour of the citrus industry "from field to market" will be sponsored Tuesday by the Cameron County Home Demonstration Council which has arranged details of the trip which will start from the Hiway Inn at Harlingen The vice president added that the at 10 a.m.

"Bring your entire family, all first three years of peace "will de-termine the course of world history for half a conjury" your friends and a sandwich," is the way the council's invitation reads.

George E. Vance will accompany Endeavor Convention the tour and explain various projects along the route including juicing plants, a dehydration plant, ing plants, a dehydration plant, KRGV radio station, and Engelman Gardens where permission has been

given to visit all operations. Educational committee of the council in charge of the arrangements includes Mrs. E. W. Walk. Mrs. M. H. Wesley, Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. O. E. Billings, and Mrs. M. J. Waldorf.

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Refrigeration Service Champions Selected Valley Headquarters

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Two more champions were added to the sixth annual South West Texas Boys' Fat Stock Show Friday when the fat Angora goat of Hitmer Hartmann of Johnson City was -chosen top animal of its class and the lamb of Clinton Langford of Bandera drew first honors among the sheep

dency.
"Our only hope for peace is to

prevent England from being de-stroyed by the Nazis," he declared.

"Let those who fear the conse

quences of war keep that in mind."

Then, looking toward a time when Naziism is defeated," Wal-

lace said that the United States has

"the resources, the inventive genius and the heart" to do "the job of

peace" in gaining higher living standards for common men the

"We shall look forward to the

time when no man will go hungry,"

wisdom of American action in the first three years of peace "will de-

HARLINGEN-The Valley district

April, it was announced here

convention of Christian Endeavor will be held during the first week

Saturday. The convention, originally

scheduled to be held at the First Christian Church here on February

28 and March 1-2, was postponed because of sickness and the weather,

Youths' Livestock

world over.

for half a century."

was announced

Former Solon Dies

GALVESTON -(P)- W. P. Tarpey, 68, who was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from Galveston county from 1902 to 1904, and first mayor of Texas City, died at his home Saturday.

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Creams

Valley's Younger Set Has Dazzling Evening Dancing To Sweet Music

SOCIETY GOES TO A PARTY—(See pictures page one) Young socialites from about a dozen Valley towns frolicked through the latest dance steps and invented new ones at the DeMolay's annual Sweetheart Dance Valentine night at the San Benito Club. Though classed as "formal," the affair had neither the stiffness nor pomp usually

associated with "functions." All excited anticipation, a group of belles are pictured in the upper All excited anticipation, a group of belies are pictured in the upper left photo in the powder room as they primped and powdered preparatory to first appearance for the evening on the dance floor. Pictured left to right are Eleanor Nesmith, Harlingen; Dan Atterberry, Mercedes; Winifred Raymond, Raymondville; Helen Morris, San Benito; Jackie Buesing, San Benito; and Dorothy Carlisle, Harlingen.

The dance gets under way in quick order, the photo at the right

The dance gets under way in quick order, the photo at the right showing a section of the crowded dance floor. Right in the big middle of the picture are Billy Cole and Gladys Johnston of Harlingen, Ned Davis and Gladys Johnston, also of Harlingen, dance in sort of dreamy Davis and Gladys Johnston, also of Harringen, dance in solve fashion, and Junior Gilbert and Pat Ogden of San Benito look unconcerned at the camera lens.

Right after intermission is a period when the spetlight is turned

Right after intermission is a period when the spotlight is turned on Polly Breedlove of Harlingen who is chosen official DeMolay Sweetheart for 1941. Polly is shown in the first picture, second row, receiving the congratulations of Tol Boswell, San Benito, master councillor, while her escort, Billy Cole, doggedly tries to place about her neck the locket that is the special gift of the chapter to the Sweetheart. Polly, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Breedlove of Harlingen, was elected Sweetheart from the group of seven honorees for the dance. In the center photo Jitterbugs Eleanor Nesmith and Jimmy Hutson stop the dance with their fancy rug-cutting. Perfection of their performance could probably be attributed to the practice they've had in leaping and stepping as cheerleaders for the Harlingen rooting section. All too early—for the dancers—the evening ends, the orchestra has played "Auld Lang Syne," and couples start for home (in third pic-

leaping and stepping as cheerleaders for the Harlingen rooting section.

All too early—for the dancers—the evening ends, the orchestra has played "Auld Lang Syne," and couples start for home (in third picture second row) forgetting to smile for the cameraman.

Earlier in the evening, while the orchestra has a 10-minute intermission, there is a stampede for pop that would exceed even the claims of the ad writers. (First photo, third row).

Pop wasn't enough for the quartet shown in the next picture who made quick work of both sandwiches and pop at a popular drive-in during the intermission. Shown left in the picture are John Parmer and Betty Erwin and right are Jesse Welch Jr., and Joyce Jean Brady.

Highlight of the evening (picture at the lower left) found dancing suspended white honorees for the evening were presented and the 1941 Sweetheart was announced. Honorees are (left to right) Rosemary Richardson, Brownsville; Tad Brown, San Benito; Winifred Raymond, Raymondville: Dan Atterberry, Mercedes; June Hedges, Mission; Jane McIllhaney, Edinburg; and Polly Breedlove. At Polly's left is Tol Boswell who made the presentation of the golf locket, (which is duplicated in sketches decorating the picture page) and at her right is her escort. Billy Cole, who must have gotten the gold chain tangled in Polly's hair or maybe his fingers were cold.

Far from the madd'ning crowd, two couples cool their feet for a few minutes and set a hit of gabbing done too. Pictured left (in bot-

Polly's hair or maybe his fingers were cold.

Far from the madd'ning crowd, two couples cool their feet for a few minutes and get a bit of gabbing done, too. Pictured left (in bottom picture at the right) are Jimmy Hutson, scated on ground, and (on car fender, left to right). Billie Dee Schuepbach, Jean Smiley, and Bobby Holland, all of Harlingen. (All Photos by Purnell.)

Three Couples Hosts For Gala Cocktail Party Before Grand Ball

Mr., Mrs. C. S. Eidman, Jr., M. P. McNairs evening. March 15. Some of the members will be in Spanish cos-B. W. Beckhams Hosts At Country Club

BROWNSVILLE—Another in the H. Sweeney, Jr., William Scanan, ries of delightful events which Joe Stead. series of delightful events which has made Charro Days week filled to the brim with gayety was the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. M. P. McNair, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eidman, Jr. entertained Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at the Brownsville Country Club.

The Mexican motif was carried out in all decorations for the event with small figurines and other novelties. Bright colored flowers were used on the refreshment table.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrazas, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Tertazas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George McGonigle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis

The quests included Messrs and Mesdames James L. Abney, Joe B. Atchison, John F. Barron, Gilbert Atchison, John F. Barron, Gilbert E. Buckingham, Joe Britton, E. M. Bremer, Tom Barber Jr., A. K. Black, Louis Brulay, Maurice Brulay, Bill Barber, W. T. Burns, Morris W. Clint.

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Kristofferson, John H. Kroeger,
Henry Krausse, O. M. Longnecker,
Larry Lightner, J. Earle Magill,
James A. Maxwell, Jr., O. King
Mason, Edward McChesney.

Messrs and Mesdames W. E. MeDavitt, George McGonigle, Jr., Harold B. McKay, P. K. McNair, Gor-

old R. McKay, P. K. McNair, Gordon Moore, R. C. Morris, Harvey E. Nuckols, Milton Overstreet, Drew Patteson, L. H. Pamler, J. Gilbert Philen, Sam Perl, Leon Perl, D. W. Pippinger, Ellis Perry, Robin M. Pate, Dean Porter, R. A. Porter,

F. L. Rockwell.

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Messrs and Mesdames R. S. Tolson, E. J. Tegarden, Jr., Volney W. Taylor, Albert Terrazas, Herbert L. Thomas, Cleve Tandy, oe Vivier, Ir., Robert E. Wagner, Marshall Watson, Carlos Watson, Jack Wiech, Joe K. Wells, Milton E. Wentz, E. B. Wells, S. M. Williams, A. Wayne Wood, John Whitelaw, Milton H. West, Frank Walker, Virgil Wright,

West, Frank Walker, Virgil Wright, Gregg Sawyer of Tulsa.
Messrs and Mesdames James S. Yglesias, Fuasto Yturria; Doctors and Mesdames B. M. Works, Roy F. Breeden, Ralph H. Eisaman, George R. Dashiell Jr., Peter Oshman, James L. Rentíro, George J. Toland, Jr., Harold Sample.
Mesdames G. W. Johnson, Louise C. Perkins, Lena Gay More, Gertrude Sharp, Joe Sharp, E. K. Goodrich, Dorothy Peck, E. C. Ad-

Goodrich, Dorothy Peck, E. C. Ad-kins, Fanny D. Putegnat, W. B. Clint, Herman F. Rathjen, R. A. Grubbs, Lula George, Hubert R. Hudson, A. D. Dickinson, Jr., Wal-

Taylor, Josephine Taylor, Jane Porter of San Benito, Mildred Goodrich, Robert Young, W. S. Fitzpatrick, Volney W. Taylor, Jr., George Kraigher, Peyton Sweeney, W. L. Thornquest.

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National Feminism To Be Study Topic

HARLINGEN-"National Feminism" is to be the theme for the meeting of the Fine Arts Club Wednesday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. Eugene Torbett will be director and Mrs. E. C. Deering will give the topic, "We Serve Our Generation."

Iowan Visits

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Fray Maclean has as her guest her sister, Mrs. John Bernstead of Des Moines,

IN HARLINGEN
EDCOUCH—Mrs. Jack Moore is spending several days with friends

Harlingen Business College

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Brownsville Pair United In Ceremony

Barbara Younkman Weds R. L. Jones

BROWNSVILLE-Simple marriage rites were read Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) for Miss Barbara Laura Younkman, daughter of Mrs. Mattie B. Younkman, and Robert Louis Jones, of Miami, Florida, and Brownsville, son of Mrs. Gertrude C. Jones of Brownsville.

The rector, the Rev. Penrose W Hirst, read the service in the pres-ence of members of the immediate families and a very few intimate

friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, M. B. Younkman of Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was especially pretty in a frock of California gold silk jersey, worn with a matching jersey, and with a coat of light weight wool in beige with a polity of for fur Her flow. with a collar of fox fur. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and

cornflowers worn in corsage.
The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Matherly, also of Tulsa, who wore a beige ensemble. Dark red carnations fashioned her corsage.

Best man to the groom was Sanos Ceyanes.

Immediately following the cere-Immediately following the ceremony, there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's
mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jones departed by Eastern Air Lines for
Miami, where they will spend a
week's honeymoon. The bridegroom has been in Miami for the past six months, having been trans-ferred there by Pan American Air-

Out of town guests for the cere-mony were M. B. Younkman, the bride's aunt, Miss Pearl Stowell, her cousins, Mrs. W. D. Matherly and John Herbert Rucker, all of

Latin-American Club Will Serve Supper For Winter Visitors

HARLINGEN-Plans for entertaining the tourists with a Spanish supper and for presenting the program at the March meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club were made when members of the Latin-Amercan Bougainvillea Garden club met the past weekend.

the past weekend.

The club members will entertain the tourists with a Spanish supper at the Woman's Building Saturday

tumes.

On March 7 the Latin-American group will present the program at the regular meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club at the Woman's

Building.

Arrangements were completed at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Celia Browder with about 20 present.

The president, Mrs. G. B. Lozano, complimented the members with a gardenia each in recognition of her birthday anniversary.

After the meeting bingo was

played, the prize going to Mrs. Hazel Lozano. The hostess served chicken sandwiches and hot coffee. Next meeting will be March 5 with Mrs. G. M. Lozano.

Missionary Setup Explained To Group

STUART PLACE-Stuart Place lissionary Society held an especialinteresting meeting at the home Mrs. O. C. Smith Tuesday, with members and two guests present Guests were Mrs. R. Bull and Miss oice Peavler.

Mrs. Austin Parliaman brought a liance, showing how little money is required to finance a missionary for a year. She also taught the Bible lesson.

A covered dish luncheon and all-day quilting will be held at the next meeting, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Emma Throckmorton.

Mrs. Garrett Home

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Wm. G. Garrett has just returned after five months stay in San Francisco and other points on the Pacific Coast. En route home she visited in Oklahoma City and Dallas, Mrs. Garrett Palestine. has been gone since September.

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A visitor in the Valley is Mrs. Harold Schroeder of Manson, Iowa. She is the former Miss Elsie Gray of McAllen. With her husband Mrs. Schroeder is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferris Wells, and Mr. Wells. The Schroeders, who have been spending part of their honeymoon in the Valley, are in Monterrey, Mexico, for a few days, and expect to depart from Weslaco Wednesday for their home in Iowa. (Holbrook Studio.)

Patriotic Trend Noted In Appointments For Interesting Hospitality

HARLINGEN—Pretty details emphasizing the red and white color theme lent a pleasant holiday air to the coffee given in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel patio Saturday morning by Mrs. J. W. Fonvill, Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. F. E. Grimsell, and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Further recovery of the hostesses and Mrs. Howard Hardenbrooke. Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Otis Scruggs, and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Further recovery of the hostesses and Mrs. Howard Hardenbrooke. Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Otis Scruggs,

Contest Ends April 10th

HARLINGEN-April 10 has been announced as the final date for submitting sketches for the prize submitting sketches for the prize offered by the Valley Federation of Women's Club preliminary to adopting an official insignia for letter paper and other uses. Mrs. J. J. Murray, Harlingen, and Mrs. H. D. Lauderdale are the committee in charge of the project.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded at the April 22 meeting of the Federation in Weslaco to the winner, Only members of clubs in the Valley federation are eligible o compete.

Suggestion has been made that the design represent some scene, object or product that is typical of the Valley. Included in the design in some pleasing manner must be the letters R.G.V.F.W.C.

The sketch must be black

The sketch musi white and suggested proportion is about 3½ x 4 inches. Plans for the contest were made at the meeting of the executive board Tuesday in Harlingen.

Miss Mable Billings Will Become Bride In March 8th Rites

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Billings of Harlingen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable, to Buster Yarborough of Palestine. The wedding will take place March 8.

brooke. Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Otis Scruggs, Victoria, sister of Mrs. Harvey, and Mrs. C. L. Fincher, a recent bride.

which was laid with exquisite Irish linen, formed an arrangement of particular beauty. A huge cake, iced in white with the entire top overlaid with a colorful facsimile of the U. S. flag, was served at one table end while the handsome silver coffee service was placed at the other.

Mrs. G. W. Crofoot and Mrs. P. M. Caraway presided at the

Others in the house party for the affair, the largest in Harlingen for the early spring season, were Mes-dames P. G. King, Lance Tarrance, the early spring season, were Mesdames P. G. King, Lance Tarrance, Bob Knight, D. M. Groulx, W. M. Driskell, C. M. Talk, John T. Thompson, J. B. Cocke, John Santhal ders, Sarah Brindley, Mabel Pee-bles, L. G. Nichols, W. S. Moothart, Charles Blakney, Foster Tebbe, and J. G. Koniakowsky. Each wore a corsage of blossoms in red

while to harmonize or contrast with her costume.

Guests were from nearly all towns in the Valley and numbered about 175 about 175.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Eva Tipps sister of Mrs. Sarah Brindley, and

• Orchid

visit to Texas.

Gorgeous red carnations in a pe-destal bowl, chosen for the table

Make Valley Visit

Missionaries Coming For Series Talks

HARLINGEN-Rev. and Mrs. HARLINGEN—Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionaries to the Indians, who are coming to the Valley from Shawnee, Okla. will conduct a series of programs in different parts of the Valley starting Sunday, February 23. The couple is coming at the invitation of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Lawre Bio Grande Valley f the Lower Rio Grande Valley

Many delegates from the Valley heard them at the state convention in Houston and are enthusiastic in their praise of the interest and inspiration afforded by their lectures and demonstrations. Itinerary for the couple has been

innounced as follows: Sunday, Rev. Hancock at the Baptist church in Rio Hondo in the morning and in La Feria at night. with Mrs. Hancock speaking at the Weslaco First Baptist Church n the morning and Santa Rosa at

Monday, Rev. Hancock, 2:30 p.m

Rio Grande City Baptist church: 7:30 p.m. special program, 7:30 p.m. in McAllen church. Mrs. Hancock, 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Sullivan City: 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, McAllen.

Tuesday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Sebastian First Baptist Church; 7:30 bebastian First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Combes First Baptist Church Mrs. Hancock, 3 p.m. Harlingen, First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Lyford Baptist Church.

Wednesday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Brownstille: Mrs. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Log

p.m. Port Isade; 7.30 p.m. Plowlis-ville; Mrs. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Los Fresnos; 7:30 p.m. Brownsville. Thursday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m. Pharr; 7:30 p.m. Alamo; Mrs. Han-cock, 2:30 p.m. Donna; 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Mr. Hancock, 2:30 p.m., La Feria; 7:30 p.m. Harlingen(special program). 2 p.m. San Benito First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. Haringen First Baptist Church.

Reception To Honor Stuart Place Guests

STUART PLACE-The members STUART PLACE—The members of the Stuart Place Missionary Society will entertain with a reception Thursday evening. February 27, after prayer meeting to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson, parents of Mrs. J. A. Parliamen who are expected to arrive at the weekend from New York City. The affair will be held in the school basement. During the visit of the couple, Rev. and Mrs. Parliaman expect to accompany them on a tour of the Valley and also to accompany them to Mexico. This will be their first visit to Texas.

Gardening Is Topic For Progreso Club

PROGRESO—The Progress home demonstration club had an inter-esting program on gardening at their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fuller. Each member answered roll call with a suggestion regarding pruning and transplanting.

The program, "Transplanting for Beauty," was given by Mrs. M. T.

Peters.

Present were Mesdames F. W.
Hatch, Earl Shull, Plesant, W. C.
Metcock, Smith, O. D. Emery, M. T.
Peters, R. B. Elders, Agnes Elders Leo Jones, and E. B. Fuller.

Convention Plans Outlined At Meeting

HARLINGEN-Discussion in detail of plans for the state garden club convention which will have general sessions here March 12-14 was the major feature of the meeting of the Harlngen Garden Cluo Thursday at the Woman's Building. Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president, was

in charge.

An exchange of plants and cuttings was carried out as the meet ing ended.

HEAR NELSON EDDY
EDCOUCH-Mrs. I. M. Smith and daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday in San Antonio where they went Mrs. Lita Wilemon, both of Maypearl, Texas, have returned home
after a visit in the home of Mrs.
Brindley. A trip to Monterrey was
enjoyed by the trio during the visit.

EDCOUCH—Mrs. I. M. Smith and
daughter, Mildred, spent Wednesday
in San Antonio where they went
to hear Nelson Eddy. They also

Location Of Red Cross Workroom Changed; Opens Monday After Fiesta

BROWNSVILLE - Change in lo- the usual hours of 9 to 11 o'clock cation of the Red Cross work room each weekday morning at the new location.. has been announced, effective Monday, by Mrs. Ralph H. Eisaman, vol-Turning in work this past week
were Mesdames F. L. Rockwell,
W. C. Denton, Lula Reed, H. Carter,
Charles Streit, C. M. Clapp Park B.
N. L. Nuckols of Rosemary Cov guests
R. B. Busain, L. E. Grimes, F.-S. M. L.
D. Putegnat, Guy Bevil, G
Hickok and Miss Thyra Sutton, unteer work chairman. The workroom has been located in the buildng directly opposite the White Kitchen on 12th street, and will be re-opened Monday morning after of the Business and Professi Women's club, Miss Jeanette Charro Days on the second floor of

Persons may turn in work, and obtain materials for work between

Bollack's store.

Prayer Week Is Scheduled

HARLINGEN—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions will be ob-served in daily services scheduled to start Monday for members of the Baptist W.M.S. The schedule will be as follows:

Monday, 3 p.m., at church Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. meeting at the church with Mrs. J. B. Hancock, missionary to the Indians as speaker
Wednesday evening prayer service at the church at 7:30 p.m. with
Mrs. Foster Tebbe's circle in charge

Mrs. Foster Tebbe's circle in charge Thursday, 3 p.m. at the church Friday, 2:30 p.m. joint meeting with other societies in the Women's Federation of Missionary societies in the Baptist Church auditorium with Mrs. P. M. Caraway as leader of the program on "World Peace."

VALLEYWIDE PROGRAM

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionary to the Indians, will be presented in a program of Valleywide interest Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church auditorium. The speakers will wear Indian costumes and will demonstrate Indian music and show Indian relicion in connection with an especially ineresting lecture.
The public is invited.

La Feria Club Plans Valley Talent Show

LA FERIA-Plans for an all-Valley talent show in March were completed at the meeting this week of the Child Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Harold Willis. Fourteen members and one guest. Mrs Winborn of Durant, Miss., were

present.

Mrs. Basil Armour gave a paper on "Children of the South Scalslands" and Mrs. Sam Joyce gave, "Occupation—Housewife."

Plans were made to attend the council meeting at San Benito February 26

ruary 26. Refreshments of cherry pie, with

flags, mints, and salted nuts, noted the Washington birthday theme.

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FUTURE PREPAREDNESS Is A Good Rule "Eventually" May Be Too Late ENROLL NOW DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

THERE'S been quite a lot of talk pro and con as to whether folks making winter visits in the Valley object to being called tour-

But, if they're going to fefer to us (permanent residents) as "natives." surely they can't take offense at "tourists," which has an affluent sound to our ears.

The other day a fragment of a street corner conversation between two out of state visitors, brought the rather startling statement:

"These here natives, don't like—"
(It was nothing the chamber of commerce need to be informed

To Valleyites, natives are persons born in this section, perhaps the second or third generation. There are not many in this cate-gory over 20 or 25, except in Brownsville and Rio Grande City, since the towns are scarcely older

All the same, we'd just as we! resign ourselves to being called "natives," if the annual tide of tourists increases as everyone hopes

Maybe it would be worthwhile to carry the idea a little further and emphasize local color by giving the Mexican peasant greeting of 'adios" to every stranger we meet

INTEREST in Latin-America has resulted in the greatest demand in U.S. history for information concerning the countries to the

Both individuals and groups, are devouring material (chiefly travel) relating to Mexico, Central Ameria, and South America.

The best bargain in literature of

this sort to come to our notice is the "library" prepared by the Pan-American Forum and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.
The set of books and pamphlets. correlated as an imaginary travel tour, may be purchased for \$2.00 and is said to have a value of at

The set may be obtained by sending two dollars to General Federation Headquarters, 1734 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Club groups interested in including Pan-American topics in Watson, 1220. Be

yearbooks for next year may obtain namphlet explaining the course in detail from Mrs. Florence John-son Scott, Rio Grande City. There is sufficient material for 20 complete programs.

A group is being formed in Rio Grande City for Pan-American study and some sort of a study group for a similar purpose is be-

ing discussed in Harlingen.

HARLINGEN and other Valley towns as well will need to do
a lot of "slicking up" before the delegates to the state garden club convention start arriving in a cou-

ple of weeks.

Harlingen had a "clean up the vacant lot" project landed quite a while back, with folks getting interested in looking after lots ad-

joining their property.

Weather conditions have made added work necessary in regularly cared for yards, but extraordinary activity is going to be necessary now on all fronts to give the Valley the look many of the delegates are the look many of the delegates are coming 600 and 700 miles to see. From one woman comes the ex-

tremely apt suggestion for paint.
She points out that there's nothing like a little paint to freshen things up and suggests that even if dad buys a small can and paints the front steps and mother paints flower pots, both have added considerably to the attractiveness of their home and their block.

mammoth talisman rose was produced this week by Mrs. C. W. Simpson, Harlingen, who has a knack at growing most flowers. The blossom, at its widest, measured six inches in diameter.

IF femocrat is ever adopted as a word to designate lady democrat, credit will be due Jane Pink. Harlingen student at the University of Texas, who coined the word when she accidentally struck the control of the struck that the university of Texas, who coined the word when she accidentally struck the control of the struck that the university of Texas, who coined the word when she accidentally struck the control of the struck that the university of Texas, who coined the word when she accidentally struck the control of the struck that the woman's Building. Tourists and other visitors are invited to hear the program which starts at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Guy Snavely, director, will be assisted by Mrs. E. Raymondville and a member of the class of 1940 in the Raymondville B. Vincy and Mrs. Day Mrs. W. when she accidentally struck the wrong key on her typewriter.

PURPLE verbenas are spreading great patches of bloom in fields and pastures now and their Mexi-can name "alfombrilla" often comes to mind. Translated the word means "carpet."
Showing up rather prominently

now in the spring wild flower parade are yuccas, poppies, blue-bonnets, white brush, salvia, verbenas, evening primrose, anacuita mountain laurel, cacti, lantana, and of course, huisache.

About the most outstanding of the huisaches now in blossom is the graceful tree in the home of Mrs. Lola Paine and Mrs. L. H. Murphy on the San Benito-Harlin-

gen highway.

To get anything like an adequate impression of wild flowers, shun the main highways for lateral pave-ment or dirt roads.

Browne Tract Club Names Delegates For Coming Citrus Tour

SAN BENITO—Poetry was the topic for the program at the meeting of the Browne Tract Club the past week at the home of Mrs. M. H. Wesley with Mrs. C. C. Ricker as assistant hostess. Mrs. Fred Carpenter gave the study based on Grace

Noll Crowell.
Mrs. H. T. Banner and Mrs. G. W. Day demonstrated the making of

trays.

Club members selected to go on include Mesdames the citrus tour include Mesdames G. W. Day, R. E. Baker, M. H. Wesley, Leslie Carpenter, and K. B.

The club is to sponsor Geraldine Carpenter, 4-H Club girl.
Mrs. Wesley explained the setup for the new mattress-making cam-

to one guest, Mrs. F. B. Webster of Roberts, Wis., and 18 members. At the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Williams, Feb. 28. Miss Lu Elsie Nagel will give a demonstration on lighting the home.

Valleyana **Duchesses** Are Named

McALLEN—Three duchesses have been named from the McAllen Senior High School to represent this city at the annual Queen Valleyana
III dance at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium March 7.

The dance is staged by members

of the senior class, McAllen's duchesses will be Mary Phillips and Virginia Barthel, representing the senior class, and Betty Bob Kyler the junior class.

Duchesses from other schools who will attend the court are Arline Edwards, Edinburg high school; Martha Wilson, Lyford high school; and Mildred Smith, Edcouch, high school.

The complete list of duchesses will be published next week, dance

sponsors said.

From the duchesses entered "Queen Valleyana III" will be choswho will be crowned at the dance.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Bundles for Britain.

MONDAY

Chapter, will meet for regular luncheon. 3:00 p. m.—The McAllen Literary Club will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Shook at the Casa de Palmas

Hotel. 8:00 p. m.—The McAllen chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will conduct initiation services at their

TUESDAY 2:30 p. m.—The Current Events Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Watson, 1220. Beech Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Judge Bryce Ferguson will be principal speaker at a meeting of the McAllen Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association.
WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Clyde Hollon will assist at

the McAllen Child's Clinic.

10:30 a. m.—The W.C.T.U. will hold an all day meeting at the First

Methodist Church and a covered dish luncheon will be served at 2:00 p. m .- The Grand Slam Club

Mrs. J. Bottler Will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

SATURDAY

The McAllen Garden Club will observe "Rose Day" by conducting a rose tag sale downtown all day. 3:00-6:00 p. m.—The Beta Chap-ter Nu Phi Mu sorority will spon-sor a benefit silver tea at the Me-Allen Chamber of Commerce audi-

torium for the Greek relief fund.

Twin City Rook Club San Benito Guests

SAN BENITO-Mrs. E. C. Turvey was hostess to the Twin City Rook Club Wednesday at her home. After the delicious dinner, games were enjoyed with the award for high scores going to Mrs. E. P. Hughes and Mrs. L. O. Baker. Mrs. Ralph

Sanford received the gift for low core.
Guests were Mesdames Harriet
Finaland, Herman Taber, H. R. England, Herman Wakefield, Bess Garten, N. E. Fos-ter, and E. A. DeWitt.

Members present included Mesdames L. O. Baker, E. P. Hughes, A. W. Elmore, W. D. Williamson,

The club will meet March 19 with Mrs. Sam A. Alexander, 254 N.

Visit Walkers.

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George F. Walker have as their guests for Charro Days Mr. Walker's sister. Miss Irma Walker of San Angelo, and Mrs. Mary Lee Yates, also of San Angelo also of San Angelo.

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Two Valley Girls Are Brides



4:00 p. m.—A program will be given at the McAllen Chamber of cent brides. The former Miss Altha Meek, Commerce auditorium as part of the doll show and old costume distributions. The former Miss Altha Meek, the daughter of Mrs. Bevie Meek, she became the doll show and old costume dis-play given for a benefit of the bride of Don Simpson, son of Mrs. Lester Simpson, at Christmas rites read at the home of her mother. Since her



Mrs. Gordon R. Scott of San Benito was prior to her marriage Monday evening, a black gown and Mrs. W. W. House-February 10, Miss Margie Hubrel. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Issaction, were at the table for the secthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Issacson of San Benito. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott of San Benito. The Mesdames George Willson, Billy rites were performed at the Presbyterian Duncan, Wylie McConnell, Othel Mrs. Si Cochrane will assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic.

12:45 p. m.—The Daughters of the American Revolution, Rio Grande

Chapter will assist at the wedding date she has been the honored guest at several entertaining parties. (Kerr Studio.)

Studio.)

Tites were performed at the Presbyterian manse with Dr. Hugh Robertson officiating.

(Wright Studio.)

Attendants Announced For Wedding March 1 Of Well-Known Couple

marriage two weeks ago.

the junior civic club.

Thursday at the J. Edelstein home. Miss Griffin was former sponsor of

The supper table was centered with a spray of orange blossoms, surrounding a miniature bride and

Present were Misses Betty Jean Edelstein, Doris Vines, Mary Bon-

neau, Doris Jolly, Marjorie Isen-berg, Hilda Chaleff, Kathleen Whar-

ton, Shirley Chambers, Norma Lee Westerman, Aileen Harding, Dona Jean Thomas, June Kimbrough, Marjorie Tisdale and June Losh,

Theme For Program

George Bradley of Fayette, Mo.

HARLINGEN-Island possessions

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of Brownsville were announced of McAllen and Harriette Hagedorn dinger.

Saturday by the young bride-elect. of Edinburg.

The wedding to be solemnized at Jack Spence of Houston, brother bowl 8 p. m. March first at the First Methodist Church promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the early spring season. The brideelect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, among McAllen's most prominent families. Miss Gloria Yzaguirre, daughter

will meet with Mrs. Jim Crowder. FRIDAY Mrs. J. K. Boettger will assist at Miss Mary Patrick Is Complimented At Shower Event

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Mary Pat rick, bride-elect of Hugh Fitzgerald of New York City, was complimented Wednesday when the women of the courthouse force entertained her at luncheon at Lan-

About 25 or 30 attended the affair, and Miss Patrick's place was marked with a lovely gift of silver from the entire courthouse force.

Announcement Made Of Recent Nuptials

RAYMONDVILLE - Announce ment is made of the marriage of Miss Lauhana Riedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riedel of Brownsville to William Thomas Burnett of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Burnett of Raymondville. The ceremony took place on Saturday evening, February 8th in the Lutheran parsonage in Harlingen.

class of 1940 in the Raymondville P. Kincy, and Mrs. Dan Murphy.

The groom graduated from the same school in 1939 and is employed at the naval base in Corpus Christi where the young couple are making their home

WEEK-END GUEST LOS FRESNOS—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard have as their week-end guest, Mrs. Conor Howell of

Seagiaues, Texas.

With These

New for Spring

Charro Days Motif Noted In Dinner

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. N. G. Chat-McALLEN — Attendants for the of Consul and Mrs. Laura Yzaguirre, wedding March first of Miss Ruth wil be the maid of honor with Griffin of McAllen and Roy Spence bridesmaids Misses Verlynn Bonner.

Texas bluebonnetts in a copper Jack Spence of Houston, brother of the groom-to-be will be best man with ushers, Gordon Griffin, Jr., of McAllen, Lennox Fitch of Houston, Walter Fitch of Eagle pottery bowl filled with calendulas in pottery wasselent charm to the living room accent to the chosen theme was a low pottery bowl filled with calendulas bowl and calendulas in pottery vases lent charm to the living room pottery bowl filled with calendulas and zinnias shading from red Pass, brother-in-law to the groomelect, and Fred Pilgrim of Browns- through yellows and oranges which the center of the table. Napkins in A gay whirl of pre-nuptiol parties

groom linked with a large white elle.
satin ribbon bow. The club presented Miss Griffin with a gift.

Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite en-tertained recently with a dinner

The traditional child's pink and white cake with lighted candles was cut by the tiny honor guest.

Catholic Ladies Plan Benefit Bridge For Church In Alamo

of the United States will be survey-ed in the program scheduled for Thursday by the Woman's Study Club at the Woman's Building. SAN JUAN-Ladies of the Catholic Church of Alamo will give a benefit bridge Monday night, Feb ruary 24, in the church basement all tourists. There will be an ad mission of 25 cents.

BEGIN TRAINING

RAYMONDVILLE — Three mer from Willacy County left for For BROWNSVILLE - Charro Days guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston on Thursday (20th): T. P. Harris are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow, Quinn Sharp and Charles Miller.

by HYGEIA Along the Milky Way



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have entertained Miss Griffin since the announcement of her coming further carried out the Charro

motif. Climaxing this week's affairs was the covered dish supper members of the Tip Top Club gave for her Thursday at the I Education Thursday at the · Those present were Misses Evon

Shankle, Juanita Ria Greer, Vera Ely, Ali Jane Martin Kirkpatrick, Katheryn Holt, Syble Beachum, Evelyn Page, Mrs. Mary E. Rose and Mrs. Chat-

party honoring the birthday of their grandson, Charles Haines.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite, Jr., and daughter, Kaye Sharon of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Wilhite, Sr.

Club's Tea In San Benito Noteworthy

SAN BENITO—Claiming special interest among events of the week was the tenth anniversary tea observed by the What-to-Read Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James D. Casey.

Quantities of gladioli in pastel shades were arranged about the living room.

Mrs. Casey, wearing flesh colored mrs. Casey, wearing fiest colored mousseline de soie trimmed in black lace, Mrs. O. V. Brown in flame jersey, Mrs. W. R. Brown in pale blue chiffon, Mrs. C. M. Cash in blue lace, Mrs. W. J. Shilder in blue chiffon and Mrs. Reed in blue chiffon, received the guests.

An exhibit of paintings by Robert K. Reed. San Benito artist, was one of the highlights of the afternoon and in the dining room appointments were chosen to emphasize the artist theme.

Centerpiece for the table was a painter's palette of silver with candles in pastel shades placed to represent paints in varying hues. Vari-colored sweetpeas were the chosen flowers.

Presiding at the table for the first hour were Mrs. M. B. Finley, wearing blue chiffon. Mrs. Jesse Welch who wore a pink lingerie blouse with black skirt. Mrs. Al Lamm in

Assisting in the dining room were

Bigham, and R. A. Ewing.
Mrs. H. V. Gordon, who was in charge of the musical program, wore white chiffon highlighted with louches of gold.

The program included a girl's chorus under the direction of W. Edward Hatchett and selections by a string trio composed of Mesdames F. L. Paschall, L. W. Pratt, O. T. Roots, and Louis Valle with Mrs. Arthur Moore playing the piano.
Pictures done by Mr. Reed, which were viewed by about 200 guests. subjects from the Valley area and Mexico.

Fidelis Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. L. K. Morris will be hostess Monday after-noon to members of the Semper Fidelis Club.

BRITTON'S MOVE EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britton have moved into the Jack Moore residence.

Meeting Is Postponed Circle To Sponsor

STUART PLACE - Volunteer workers from Stuart Place in the Red Cross group headed by J. W. Mayfield are notified that the regular sewing day has been postponed until March 6. The change was made because of a full week caused by home demonstration activities.

Everyone interested in assisting with Red Cross work for war vic-tims are urged to meet at Mrs. Mayfield's home March 6.

VISIT IN EDCOUCH EDCOUCH—Mrs. Fannie L. Scott of Faust Hill, Tenn., and Mrs. Clarence Butler of Memphis, Tenn. are

Musicale Thursday

HARLINGEN-Circle two mem HARLINGEN—Circle two members of the First Methodist Church are sponsoring a musicale to be given in the church auditorium Thursday evening. February 27. Several of the Valley's outstanding musicians will be presented in a program of particular interes The musicale will open at 8 p.m.

Hearne Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beckham have as their guests spending several weeks here with for the fiesta, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. friends.



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paign. The hostess served refreshments

Coffee Given In Mission For Visitor

MISSION-Mrs. E. Gebhardt of Fort Atkinson, Wisc., was the honor guest for a seated coffee Wednesday morning given by Mrs. F. W Dooley and Mrs. W. H. Braden at the home of the former. Mrs. Gebhardt, with her husband, are visiting in Mission, the guests of his brother, A. E. Gebhardt, and Mrs.

Cora Payne Moss, Mission artist, was presented in an informal dis-cussion on art. She exhibited a number of her own paintings to illustrate phases accented in her

Coffee and sweets were served during the morning to Mrs. C. D. Hileman, Cora Payne Moss, Mrs. Cecil Oswalt, Mrs. J. C. Worcester, Cett Oswatt, Mrs. J. C. worcester, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. Ray Landry, Mrs. L. T. Friedrich, Mrs. Clayborne Norris, Miss Lucille Norris, Mrs. R. T. Daniel, Mrs. Wade Gentry, Mrs. H. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Gebhardt, the honoree, and the hostesses the hostesses.

Decorations about the rooms fea-tured effective arrangements of white gladioli and golden calendu-las.

Mrs. Phil Shrader was honoree for a shower compliment Tuesday evening extended by the Mission evening extended by the Mission Girl Reserves, of which she is the former sponsor. Planned as surprise, the shower was given at the supper program of the organization, held in the Presbyterian church annex. Gifts were presented by the president. Mary Alice Conway, representing the club, the mother sponsors, Miss. E. B. Balthrope and Miss. C. S. Albrecht; and the present Mrs. C. S. Albrecht; and the present sponsors, Miss Klouise Shaw and Miss Frances Dushek.

Decorations for the supper table featured clever emphasis on the theme, done in pink and blue.

A formal dance honoring mem-bers of the Junior Garden club is planned for Friday, February 28, it was announced at the club meeting this week at the home of Jean Beth Foster. Mrs. Joe N. Summers, president of the Mission Garden Club. aponsors of the Junior club, will give the dance at her home.

Barbara Boyle presented the pro-gram feature, an illustrated talk on flower arrangements.

Refreshments were served to the 15 members by the co-hostesses, Jean Beth and Dorothy Ann Dan-

Benefit Fete Draws Crowd

McALLEN—Sixty-five guests attended the McAllen chapter Beta Sigma Phi benefit bridge party Thursday night at the Faculty club. Proceeds from the event went to continue the sorority's project of feeding several underprivileged

children in the elementary schools.

The sorority's crest provided the theme for the party's decore. The crest marked tallies and bridge appointments and was noted on the silver appointments on the re-freshment table. A silver bowl filled with gerber daisies and purple larkspur flanked by twin can-dlesticks holding lighted green candles was the effective centerpicce, Mrs. John Beckenholdt pre-sided at the tea service and Miss Virginia Bonner served.

Elsewhere throughout the party rooms bouquets of sweetpeas and rooms boulders of sweetpeas and nasturtiums provided color notes. Mrs. N. E. Buescher was winner of high score prize, Mrs. M. Lewis, second and Mrs. Jack Parker bingo. Mrs. DeWitt Haden, Jr., was general chairman for the affair.

Class In La Feria Has Pleasant Meeting

LA FERIA-A luncheon and work period was enjoyed by the Susan-nah Wesley Class of the Methodist Church Thursday. Principal acpieced comforts to be given to some institution. The class has already given away three of the comforts during the winter.

The luncheon table was attrac-

tively arranged by the two hostesses. Mrs. J. E. Petrie and Mrs. Holcomb. who furnished tea and coffee.

Present were 25, including three guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson

and Miss Lou Ethel Pope.

In the afternoon a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Ross Jones, president, in charge.

Mrs. C. H. Britton Is Bridge Hostess

McALLEN — The Mid-Week Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Britton Wednesday for luncheon. Mrs. M. C. Brown was awarded the prize for high score.

Guests Of Schmidts

BROWNSVILLE - Charro Days

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schmide are Mrs. Schmidt's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C.

King and daughter. Thelma Court-

ney, Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Alva McKnight, and Miss Mary Sue

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Volney W.

Taylor returned Wednesday night from Dallas, where she attended and presided at the regional meet-ing of the Women's Field Army of

the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

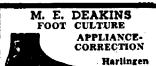
Tichenor, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Taylor Home

Sweetpeas and orange blossoms were used as a decorative touch for the living room and dining room. Attending were Mesdames M. C. Brown, A. L. Hart, C. J. Fitts, O. P. Martin, F. O. Swan, Horace Etchison and Floyd Kyte.

First Methodist Church will have a luncheon at the church.

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Newcomer To McAllen



One of McAllen's newcomers for the winter season is Miss Janelle Buescher, formerly of Smithville, who has been added to the faculty of McAllen schools for the second semester. While living here she is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Buescher. Miss Buescher received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas. Prior to coming to McAllen she had spent the first semester of the current school year at Southern Methodist University studying for her master's degree. (Monitor Staff Photo.)

White Flowers Form Background For Rites Read At McAllen Home

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n McAllen.

For their children's wedding Mrs.

Brownsville, Miss Pauline Branch of Santa Rosa, Joe Hahn of Browns-

Visit Longneckers

ville, and Chester Johnson of Santa

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs

O. M. Longnecker, Jr., have as their guests for Charro Days their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Long-necker, Sr., of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew of Aus-

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Cecil

Shelton has as her guests for Charro Days her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Verser of Bay City, Mrs. S. S. Sidney of Houston, and Mrs. Fred Sassman of

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

LOS FRESNOS — Tom Wascher has returned from Galveston where

ne underwent an operation at John

the Table

FLOWERS . . .

Visit Mrs. Shelton

McALLEN—In a setting of orange blossoms and gladioli, wedding rites were read Thursday night for Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, and John Griffin, all of McAllen, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the living room, banked with arrangements of fern, orange blossoms and white gladioli. On either side of the setting were flanking floor candelabra with burning candles and floor baskets of gladioli.

Mrs. Griffin was attractive in a frock of powder blue for her wedding. A veiled navy off-the-face in the mast trimmed with matching color. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and orange blossoms.

She was attended by Miss Enid Rickford of Santa Rosa, swearing of fern, orange blossoms and white gladioli. On either side of the setting were flanking floor candelabra with burning candles and floor baskets of gladioli.

Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated.

Calendar

MONDAY 3 p.m. Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at church in observance of week of prayer for home missions.

1:30 p.m. Chapter T. P.E.O., meets at the home of Mrs. Ada Rabel.
3:15 p.m. Afflatus Club meets at the Woman's Building.

TUESDAY 8 p.m. High School P.-T. A. sponsors high school play, "Feudin' in the Hills," in the municipal audi-

2:30 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at the church with Mrs. A. W. Hancock, missionary, as guest speaker.

3 p.m. Methodist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church McAllen High School. The couple were attending Edinburg Junior College prior to their marriage.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Etnirc, Weslaco; Mrs. Rubye Smith, Weslaco; Mrs. Eugene A. Cox. San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McClure. Donna; Mesdames Arthur Wiley Frank Kuhn. A. J. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Red Cross workroom is open

at 718 E. Taylor. WEDNESDAY 1:30 to 4 p.m. Red Cross work room is open at 718 E. Taylor. 1 p.m. Hobby Group meets with

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1 p.m. Hobby Group meets with Mrs. A. L. Hamilton on Kansas City Drive.

3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at the Woman's Building.

7:30 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. has charge of evening prayer service at Baptist Church.

6:45 p.m. Presbyterian congregations of the control of the contro

6:45 p.m. Presbyterian congrega-tion will meet at the church for

covered dish supper.
THURSDAY Santa Rosa Garden Club will make a tour to the Tropical Gar-dens, taking a picnic lunch.

3 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at church for week of prayer service. 3 p.m. The Study Club meets at

the Woman's Building.

8 p.m. Circle two, First Methodist Church will sponsor a musicale in the church auditorium.

3:15 p.m. Child Study Club meets

at the home of Mrs. R. W. Frush. 202 W. Buchanan with Mrs. F. E. Smith as co-hostess

Smith as co-nostess.
FRIDAY
2:30 p.m. Women's Federation of
Missionary Societies meets in Baptist Church auditorium for program on world peace.
7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Han-

cock, missionaries, will be presented in Valley-wide program at First Bantist Church.
1:30 to 4 p.m. Red Cross workroom

is open at 718 E. Taylor.
7:30 p.m. The Valley Federation
of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet at the Stone-wall Jackson Hotel in San Benito for quarterly dinner and program. SATURDAY

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Announced BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. A. Munoz have announced the en-engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Hor-tencia Munoz, to Augustin de la Pena, Jr., of Brownsville and Rio Grande City, son of Mrs. A. D. de la Pena of Rio Grande City.

Engagement

Of Pair

Miss Munoz was graduated from the Brownsville high school in 1938. The bridegroom elect, a life-long resident of Rio Grande City, was graduated from the Rio Grande high school in 1935. He is employed by Pan American Airways.

The wedding will take place March 16 in the Church of Our Lady Before the wedding rites were read, Miss Doros Lynn Holland sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Glen Abnus, Ir. who also played the traditional truly will be at home in Browns-ville. Jr., who also played the traditional

Day Of Prayer Will Be Observed Friday

Griffin and Mrs. Anderson wore black velvet and silk frocks re-spectively. Their gowns were top-SAN JUAN-World Day of Prayped with matching corsages of pink roses and delphinium. Immediately after the reception er will be observed Friday, February 28, at the Methodist Church. A union service from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. will be held. the young couple left for San Antonio. They will make their home

Visiting Sharys

in McAllen.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and Mrs. Alfred Myers served the wedding cake at the reception with Mrs. M. P. Wilson and Mrs. Rubye Smith serving punch. Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. A. J. Kelly and Miss Lucille Wiley assisted. Miss Pauline Branch was in charge of the guest book MISSION - Mrs. Allan Shivers and small son, John Shary Shivers arrived Thursday night from their home in Port Arthur, coming for a fortnight's visit with her parents, was in charge of the guest book while Mrs. L. R. Coleman presided Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shary. Senator Shivers is expected in the living room.

Mrs. Griffin graduated from the McAllen High School. The couple his family later during their stay

San Benito Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Helen Morris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris of San Benito, is the guest of Jane Jennings for the holidays. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Travis Jennings.

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Tilt it breezily on your head and go salling along amid approving eyes. Of felt, in black, brown, navy, vista blue, dusty rose, red, beige . . . other colors, too. Belting ribbon band, streamers.

P. S. Yes, We have

Mrs. Parnell Hostess To Study Club

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. C. L. Parnell was hostess to members of the Brownsville Study club at the meeting Thursday afternoon. Most of the members attended in Charro

In charge of the program for the afternoon were Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz and Mrs. R. A. McKee. Mrs. Diltz gave information in the C.C.C. camps, telling of their operation. heir maintenance, and the educational programs of the 1,500 camps

Mrs. McKee talked on the Cailfornia sequoias, describing the difference between the redwood and the "big trees." She told, too, about the General Sherman tree, the oldest, largest, living tree in the world,

There was one guest, Mrs. Charles There was one guest, Mrs. Charles Phillips of Americus, Georgia.

Members attending were Mesdames W. M. Coleman, J. Harrison Diltz, Harry L. Faulk, Sam D. Hughston, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam L. Lockwood, R. A. McKee, B. McDonald, Leo Nolan, W. M. Stovall, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, W. T. Hunt.

W. T. Hunt. The next meeting will be held at the R. E. Green home when Mrs. Green and Mrs. Coleman will be hostesses for a guest day even

W.C.T.U. State President Will Address Meeting

McALLEN—Mrs. J. Watts of Austin, state president of the W.C.T.U., will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the local group at the First Methodist church Wednesday February 26.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 am. There will be sessions all day with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be Mrs. Bernier of the speakers will be mrs.

tha Charlson of Chicago, Miss Rosa-lee Lezin of Shelby, Mich., and Dr. W. E. Whigham.

Visits Sister

BROWNSVILLE-Bob Hagen arrived Thursday evening from the University of Texas at Austin. where he is a student, to spend Charro Days as the guest of his sister, Mrs. John H. Kroeger and Mr.

Beaumont Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Julia

TO VISIT FOR MONTH

Al K. Blacks Hosts For Cocktails At Gala Party Saturday Night

Brownsville Pair Compliments Number Of Fiesta Guests In City

was the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Black were hosts Saturday evening at their home, when they complimented a number of winter visitors. They honored Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey E. Milliken of Omaha, Ne-

Calendar

MONDAY
Semper Fidelis club with Mrs.

Business and Professional Wom

ALAMO

MONDAY
7:00 Assembly of Rainbow for girls will hold initiation.
8:00 The Cathellar

8:00 The Catholic Ladies will have

3:00 Womens Missionary Society WEDNESDAY

2:30 South Morningside Home Demonstration Club with Mrs

THURSDAY

2:30 Sorosis Club with Mrs. Wil-

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Bolding entertained with a Mexican dinner honoring Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Schullian and daughter

Sernia, of Claremore, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie of Alema, Kansas, Wednesday.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. O.

D. Deputy have as their guests for

Charro Days, their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Williams, and Lieutenant

benefit bridge party. TUESDAY

Boldings Hosts

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iam Cloughley.

FRIDAY
Literature and Arts Review club with Mrs. James A. Maxwell, Jr., at 9:30 a. m.

Kroeger.

O'Brien has as her guest for Charro Days Mrs. A. T. McDonough of Beaumont. Mrs. McDonough has attended each Charro Days fiesta.

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hobbins of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., arrived Saturday for a month's visit in Mission. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wol-

BROWNSVILLE - Prominent i braska, who are Charro Days guests mong the events of the week-end in the home of Mrs. Milliken's sister, Mrs. James L. Abney, and Mr. Abney; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ballard of Beeville, guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. James L. Rentfro, and Dr. Rentfro; and Miss Letitia Barbour, of Roanoke, guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs Thomas H. Sweeney, and Mr. Sweenev

About 300 called during the designated hour of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. A variety of garden flowers were used about the rooms, making a

gay and colorful setting, and there were potted plants too. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. R. A. Porter and Mrs. W. E. McDavitt.

Others assisting were Mrs. C. V. Hamilton of McAllen, Mrs. Walter M. Galloway, Miss Marie Browne, Mrs. Phil K. McNair, Mrs. Agney. en's club with Mrs. Bess Schreiber.
TUESDAY Brownsville Garden club with Mrs. R. A. Hightower at 10 a, m, WEDNESDAY Mrs. A. D. Dickinson, Jr., Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood, Mrs. M. P. Mc-

Penny Supper at the Central Nair, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Drew Pat-teson, Mrs. Lula George, Mrs. R. C. Morris, Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., Mrs. Christian church.
THURSDAY

Los Ebanos Garden club with Mrs.
M. P. McNair at 9:30 a. m. B. M. Works, Mrs. Joe K. Wells, Mrs. G. D. Sutton, Mrs. Rentfro, Mrs. Ralph H. Eisman, and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. George Wahl.
Victoria Civic club with Mrs.

Visitors Are Honored

tertained her bridge club and sev-eral guests Thursday for luncheon to honor her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Esrey of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lulu Pollock of Gilmore,

were used to decorate the rooms and the refreshment table. Mrs. N. E. Buescher was winner of high

N. E. Buescher was winner of high score prize.

Attending were Mesdames Hoyt Ferry, J. R. Glasscock, M. C. Brown, R. L. White, Stockton Foun-tain, C. A. Marshall, L. G. Rankin, P. D. Moore, Everitt Moore, V. E. Cook, N. E. Buescher and Eric Gil-lerstedt

concerning the life of Lincoln

An enjoyable social, hour was spent and lovely refreshments were

McALLEN-Mrs. Niles Esrey en-

Ill., here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pinkney Ford. Spring flowers of many varieties

Life Of Lincoln Reviewed By Club

HARLINGEN-At the meeting of the Bluebonnet Club of Stuart Place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. T. Withers, roll call was answered with members giving facts

Williams and their baby son, Bill. served to two guests and 16 mem-Jr., all of Randolph Field.

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Mrs. Pilgrim Leads Topic For Club

BROWNSVILLE-Women of Oth er Countries was the topic of the interesting talk by Mrs. Fred Pil-grim at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior Self-Culture club at the Community center of Buena Vida housing project.

Mrs. Pilgrim talked on Queen Elizabeth of England, Signora Mussolini, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and her sister of China, Madame Lupescu of Rumania, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. She told of their lives and of the influence they exerted in the world today. Miss Mildred Rutland, a guest,

told of her work at the Buena Vida nursery school and the N. Y. A. The nursery is the club's project for this year.

Announcement was made that the

club won ten dollars on the Charro Days window display.

The rooms were decorated pret-

tily with flowers for the meeting.
Attending were Misses Elizabeth Graham and Betty Rockwell and Mesdames Charles Mathers, Frank Mathers, Randall Mathers, Harvey E. Nuckols, Fred Pilgrim, Maurice Pipkin, George Putegnat, Jack Wiech, Martin Price, Pitner, Paul E. Ambort, Maurice J. Tipton, and

Miss Mildred Rutland.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

San Juan Group Has Day Of Work

SAN JUAN—Thirty-one women worked in the Red Cross sewing room on the first day. Thirty-two baby jackets and seven hospital bed jackets were made. Sewing machines were donated by H. L. McCombs, E. H. Reichert,

and Frank Robb. Yarn is needed for afghans. This material may be left at the Sentinel office and it will be called for by Mrs. Fred Davis, or Mrs. B. L.

BROWNSVILLE-Guests here for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMahon are Mr. McMahon's mother and sister, Mrs. William H. McMahon and Harry Brin, both of Chicago.

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MERCEDES

Woman Who Originated Bougainvillea Trail Repeated Family History

HARLINGEN-Mrs. N. B. Lackland, known throughout the Valley as the originator of the Bougainvillea Trail which is to be formally opened in connection with the state garden club convention next month, relates that idea came to her during a period of bereavement. "The inspiration for the establishing of the flower trail," she said, "was to give joy to others

"I had read of famous trails and had been closely connected with the Azalea Trail in Mobile, Ala..." she said, "as the originator, Sam H. Lackland, was the

brother of my late husband. "The nattern for the Bougainvilles Trail was designed from this fam-ous trail." she continued. "The purple bougain-villea was chosen for its hardiness and the tropical

the landscape.
"The idea when the trail was first launched was to cover Cameron county with the bougainvillea, thinking the world would come to see this one coun-

"My dream was expressed in a letlingen Garden

MRS, N. B. LACKLAND (Holbrook's Studio) lingen Garden
Club on May 6, 1936. I was out of the city at the time and was notified that the club had adopted the project and I was made chairman.

"It was in September of the same year that the first planting of
some 25 or 30 bougainvilleas was made in Fair Park in Harlingen with
the community as a whole entering into the project by setting out

many of the shritbs in and around the city.
"When the Valley Council of Garden Clubs adopted the trail idea as its main project, making it Valley-wide, it was extended from Edinburg to Brownsville and Mission to Raymondville, making it approximately 125 miles in length, the longest of any known flower trail."

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Mrs. Lackland is extremely gratified over the growth the project has made, but asserts it has only begun. She is proud of the wide-spread attention the flower trail has already created outside the Valley and looks forward with much pleasure to March 12-13-14 when approximately 700 out of Valley flower lovers will share in dedicating the route.

Mrs. Lackland is permanent bougainvilles chairman for the Valley Garden Council. Each member garden club has a local bougainvilles chairman.

Mrs. Harold M. Pendleton Complimented Saturday

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Florence Ruth Ogden before her marriage February 13. Hostesses for the delightful occasion were Mrs. F. P. Ogden, mother of the bride, Mrs. C. L. Heinemann and Mrs. Olive B. Hauser, who, with the honoree, composed the receiving

The honoree was charmingly presented in an exquisite floor-length gown of white net with sweetheart neckline. The full colonial skirt was held at the waist line by a fitted girdle of embroidered roses in delicate shades of pink and blue. Sweetheart roses, with white satin rib-bons, composed the shoulder cor-

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Ogden. was lovely in a shell pink organdy gown with lace trim. Mrs. Heinegown with lace trim. Mrs. Heinemann chose white organza with tiny satin bows, and Mrs. Hauser was becomingly gowned in rose chiffon Each hostess wore a shoulder corsage of pastel sweetpeas.

Bonner gave the plane accompaniment and played at intervals during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Phipps sang "Til the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Ball, and "To You"; Speaks. Mrs.

Gladioli and orange blossoms were used in profusion in tall baskets and epergnes, and the enchanting was enhanced by subdued

The tea table, laid with an im-The tea table, laid with an im- C. R. Baird, C. J. Siegrist, J. T ported handdrawn cloth, was center- Felker, H. T. Tanner, W. G. Kil

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EDINBURG—A most brilliant ed with a low bowl of white carnasocial affair at the Edinburg Community Club on Saturday afternoon
was the reception and tea compilmenting Mrs. Harold Marlon Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton was Miss
Florence Ruth Ogden before her
bons and caught with orange blossoms. A miniature bride in gorgeous soms. A miniature bride in gorgeous bridal attire gave a pretty note on the tea table from which a varied assortment of tea dainties were

About two hundred fifty guests called between the hours of threethirty and six o'clock.

A program of music was heard A program of music was heard throughout the receiving hours. Mrs. D. C. Brumley played three violin numbers, "To A Wild Rose," MacDowell, "Romance," LaFarge, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert. Miss Martha Louise Swenson furnished piano accompaniment.

Miss Harriet Hagerdorn sang "Until." Sanderson and "Will You Remember?" Romberg. Miss Marjorie Bonner gave the piano accompani-

Bridal white decor was noted throughout the reception suite. Mrs. Charles Melden was

charge of the guest book, and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Warren and Mrs. J. W. McWhorter poured at alternate hours. Others assisting in hostess duties included Mesdames



McALLEN-Two members of the Upper Valley's young set were married Friday night in an infor-

married Friday night in an informal ceremony at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church.

They were Miss Dorothy Jeanne Cross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, well known McAllen couple, and D. B. Weatherford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weatherford of Sharyland.

Rev. F. H. Hamner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony before a group of the young couple's friends at 7:30 p. m:

p. m:
They were attended by Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Woodall, brother-in-law
and sister of the groom.
For her wedding Mrs. Weatherford wore a street frock of dusty
rose, smart with all navy blue accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. heart roses.

heart roses.

Among guests attending the wedding were Bill Cross, brother of the bride, Misses Virginia Younger and Becky Clark of McAllen, Robert Longwell of Sharyland and David Calvin of McAllen.

Club History Is Program

McALLEN-The history of the McALLEN-The Install of the New Idea Club since its organiza-tion in 1931 formed the program topic Wednesday when the group met for luncheon with Mrs. A. G. Thornton, hostess, at her home.

Mrs. H. E. Whittenburg interest-ingly reviewed the course of the club for its 10-year anniversary and club for its 10-year anniversary and cited some of its accomplishments during that period. Roll call was answered by telling interesting happenings in the club. When luncheon was served the table was decorated with flowers whose colors featured the patriotic motif.

motif.

Present were members, Mrs. A B. Chambers, Mrs. Logan Drye, Mrs. Mike Groom, Mrs. Scott Dougherty, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Grace Utzman, Mrs. Whittenburg and the hostess.

Willacy Plantings Of Bougainvilleas Number Over 300

RAYMONDVILLE—The Bougain-villea Survey committee of which Mrs. Gorman Fox is chairman re-ports to date the planting of over three hundred bougainvillea plants since January 1940 in an incomplete

Mrs. Fox is of the opinion that the figure will top 500 by the time a complete survey has been made and this will not count the many bougainvilleas that will be planted before the contest expires in May. 130 plants have been set out at the Farm Labor Camp during the past two weeks. Many plants have also been set out on the school grounds and everywhere people are becoming "bougainvillea conscious,"

VISITOR DEPARTS MISSION-Mrs. Harry Keyes left Friday for a week's visit with her father and sister in Terrell, Texas.

lough, A. E. Potter, Richard Tompson, W. Buford, Emma McCraray. Misses Aubrey Brown, Pearl Stroe-bel, Ruth Bennett, LeDora Hasuer, Elaine Dahnke, Jean McWhorter and Folsta Sara Bailey. Also in the house party were little Diane Davis, Patsy Warren, and Frances Diana

McCraray.

All artists and those in the house harmonizing corsages.

State Regent

Mr. and Mrs. A. Munoz of Brownsville announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-

ter, Miss Hortencia Munoz, to Augustin de la Pena, Jr., of Brownsville and Rio Grande City, son of Mrs. A. D.

de la Pena of Rio Grande City. The wedding will take

place March 16 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in

Brownsville. (A. Holm Photo.)

ALAMO - Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers left Thursday for another Texas tour for the purpose of visiting D.A.R. chapters. Mrs. Lammers is state regent and has already been a guest at meetings held by drive. D.A.R. groups in many parts of the state.

At the end of the week she was speaker for a tea in Baytown and was in Beaumont Saturday night to be guest at a reception given in the Rose Room of the Beaumont Hotel by the Port Arthur and Beaumont chapters. About 300 were guests. Mrs. Lammers was guest speaker.

Monday she is to speak in Wharton.

During the tour she will be in

Houston at various times to make plans for the state conference to be held there March 17-20.

Garden Flowers Add Charm To Setting

RAYMONDVILLE-Spring flowers from the hostess' own garden made the background for the meeting of the Raymondville Study Club which met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. E. Fisher. Mrs. C. R. Holloway presented patriotic program, suitable to the

All artists and those in the house Mrs. O. P. Knipp gave the Engparty wore floor-length frocks with lish Lesson. A dainty salad plate was served

Greek Relief Tea Is Social Event Making Visits For McAllen Group

McALLEN-Adding their bit to the current Greek relief fund, young members of the Beta chapter of the Nu Phi Mu sorority are staging a silver tea whose proceeds will be turned over to the McAllen

The event will be held Saturday, March first, at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce auditorium from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

A program will mark entertainment during the serving hours.

Visit Mrs. More

BROWNSVILLE-Guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Gay More for Charro Days are her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilcox of San Angelo, and Miss Virginia Holman of Ballinger. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss Dorothy More.

Visits In Mission

MISSION-Mrs. J. J. Sanson of Scranton, Pa., is a guest in the Harry Hill home at Mission. Mrs. Sanson is the Valley. is spending the winter in

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Engagement Is Announced Style Show To Present Men Models

WESLACO-To advance work of Bundles for Britain, Inc., a luncheon and style show will be held by the Weslaco branch Friday, February 28, at one o'clock at the Cortez Hotel, Mrs. T. B. Sammons,

Jr., is general chairman.

Showing of newest styles for spring and early summer, just received will be appropriately be appropriately by the styles. ceived, will be presented by an attractive bevy of models. Among those who will model frocks for sports, afternoon, and evening, will be Mrs. J. S. McManus, Mrs. Burt McKeehan, Mrs. W. E. Lunsford, Miss Bebe Skaggs, and Miss Dorothy Hager.
Eggum's in Mercedes will furnish

the ready-to-wear merchandise for

the style show.
Women and girls from throughout the Valley are expected to view the show which will be the first spring showing of fashions in the Valley, Reservations, which are 7 valley, Reservations, which are a cents, should be made with Mrs Sammons or at the Cortez Beauty Shop which is headquarters in Edinburg for Bundles for Britain.

All proceeds will be used to buy wool and materials for making gar ments for Britain's war sufferers

Farewell Courtesy Extended By Class To Mrs. Peterson

WESLACO-The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church entertained with a farewell coffee Thursday morning honoring Mrs. Laet Peterson, with Mrs. B. L. Harrington Jr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Rohr as

The rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses.

A farewell gift was presented to

the honoree by the class president.
Present were Mesdames Pete
DeLaney, M. G. Hanngett, Elius A. Rohr, Weldon C. Blackwell, Harley Diehl, Kenneth Lombard, B. L. Har-rington Jr., Kirb C. Rohy, and the

Del Mar Guests

DEL MAR-Guests at Del Mar nclude Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gish of Include Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gish of Fair Play, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kay Peters of Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Corpus Christi has been engaged C. W. Bond of Oconto, Wisc.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morse of Lin-

Nebraskans Visit

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. guests for Charro Days at their John Oaks have as their guests for home, Quinta la Paz, Mrs. Rogers an extended visit Mr. Oaks' parkelley of Edinburg, and Senator ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Oaks of Seward, Nebr.

Seward, Nebr. BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Valley Woman Has Share In Restoring Treasures To Jefferson Davis Home

By LUCY WALLACE

MISSION—Restoration of Beauvoir, home of Jefferson Davis in
Biloxi, Miss, completed last week

Mission—Restoration of Beaurestore and perpetuate Beauvoir as
the "Shrine of the South." Many Biloxi, Miss., completed last week and opened as a Southern shrine, holds interest for a large number of Valley residents descended from Confederate ancestors, and for Mrs. E. W. lalstead of Mission in particular. Mrs. Halstead donated a number of the furnishings for the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the confederacy preservable of the South. Many the "Shrine of the South. Many the South. Many the South. Many the Shrine of the South. Many the Shrine of the South. Many the Shrine of the Davis family have contributed pieces of the original furnishings which compose almost completely the present furnishings. shrine, all having been originally ed.

in the home. Included in the gifts which Mrs. Halstead contributed were a pair of closed bookcases of special beauty and a set of the original cooking utensils from the Davis home. They had been preserved in the Halstead home at Ocean Springs, Miss. Also included was an old candle streetlight which has

Rio Grande D.A.R. Plans Patriotic

Luncheon For Meet

McALLEN-The Rio Grande Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will note their celebration of Washington's birthday Monday at their regular luncheon meeting at the Casa de

Palmas Hotel. The event will be a patriotic luncheon with the program planned to follow the same theme. Election of officers for the coming club year will be the main item of the

er on the program, using as her theme "Tribute to American Heroes:" Mrs. T. T. Sanders of Donna will speak on "Tribute to Heroic Women."

Dance Hostesses

McALLEN-Four hostesses will join in giving a formal dance this evening at the W. O. W. Hall in McAllen. They are Misses Jovita Perales, Maria Hernandez, Maria Contille and Herminia Dias. The Castillo and Herminia Dias. The

Visit Taylors

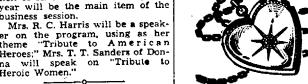
BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor have as their guests for Charro Days at their

Formal ceremonies marked the "preview" opening of the restored shrine, according to news reports in New Orleans and Biloxi papers received this week by Valley residents. Full dedication ceremonies are scheduled for June 3 when many Southern notables will par-ticipate and representatives of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy from 36 states will attend.

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n. Soft ruffling cleverly simulates a separate blouse. Another "snap on" lace collar. Navy, black. 10-20. b. Coat dress . . . lovely lace coffer unsneps easily. Nevy, black.

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1934 V-8 coupe. looks good and runs fine, easy terms, '35 Chevrolet Sedan, been in storage, worlds of '35 Chevrolet pick-up with stock rack.
This will be one of the largest

sales of the season and the offer-ing is away above average, lots of busy Valley town. Good reason for selling. Priced right. Write it is a because your selling. it so be here next Saturday

Harlingen 5e. Miscellaneous

GYPSUM for sale. See J. T. Hempel, phone 6001-F-22, 2 miles N. Ware road. McAllen.

Parkers Sales Yards

6. MDSE. WANTED

6a. Wanted to Buy

CAMERAS: Kodak Bantam f4.5 lens Sept. 35 camera. Weston exposure meter. Describe, give price and where they may be seen. Harold Kidder, San Juan.

6b. Wanted to Trade

FRADE: 6-rooms furniture for house trailer. J. W., 250 North Travis. San Benito. 7. REAL ESTATE

7a. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished room and garage. Call after 6:00. \$2.75. 114 North 6th.

AVAILABLE after February 25 Room for couple, in modern home Kitchen privileges, maid service L. Langford, 132 West Levee telephone 883. Brownsville.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex for rent. Apply Crossland Home Appliance Co., 113 North A, St. Harlingen.

THREE ROOMS, bath, garage apartment, water furnished. New electric refrigerator, hot water, new mattress, \$18.00. Mrs. Joe Dalager, Dalager Radio Service, phone 85, Harlingen.

NICE 6-room unfurnished house near high and central ward schools, 2-car garage. Mrs. Ethel Parker, phone 1128, Harlingen.

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE

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FOR RENTAL PROPERTY see Mrs. Ethel Parker, 109 W. Van Buren, phone 1128, Harlingen.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated. Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen.

LOVELY guest cottage for two adults. Phone 867, Harlingen.

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LOVELY furnished 5-room bung-alow 902 Beech, McAllen, Kelvinator, bath, shower, garage. Open Sunday, 10-12 and 2-5. Week days. Phone 231 for appointment. Adults. think so, just watch our list from day to day, and see these good bar-BEAUTIFULLY furnished apart-

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SEVEN-ROOM house, newly paint-ed. Located close in, 505 St. Fran-Money Talks cis street. Phone 69 for appointment. Brownsville. \$450.00 buys good east front lot \$1 feet wide en Sunset Drive in Lo:

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished, large apartment, downstairs, newly dec-orated. Utilities paid. No children. 1130 West Elizabeth, Brownsville.

two bedrooms, connecting bath, screened porches, hot water

Phone 179 Marine Areade Bids. ington. Apply 615 Third street, Brownsville.

7. REAL ESTATE

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71. Houses for Sale 71. Houses for Sale

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7c. Wanted to Rent

7f. Houses for Sale

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Cathay Court community. Phone 723-J. Sunday evening and Mon-

WANTED to rent: Refined couple

interested in renting a five-room

residence, short distance outside

of city limits. Prefer on highway. Modest rental. Would consider

purchase. Address Box 6, c-o Brownsville Herald, Brownsville.

ATTRACTIVE six-room modern home. Large yard, beautiful shrub-bery. Easy terms. 1110 E. Madi-son, phone 1121 or 1097-W, Har-

FOR SALE: House to be moved off lot. See Wilson, 222 North First.

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St. Charles. Carlos G. Watson

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SIX-ROOM brick veneer home. An

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cluding principal, interest, and tax-

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lent location, nice neighborhood Can be purchased for half value

7. REAL ESTATE 7. REAL ESTATE

7f. Houses for Sale STRICTLY modern, furnished home

tained porch, Hot water heater. CITRUS ORCHARD, good land Phone 377, Brownsville. room home, on pavement, close to grade and high school. LARGE furnished four-bedroom home, with three baths, double garage. Also large, furnished, four-bedroom home with one bath and single garage. S. C. Graham good town, doing a good business.

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7h. Farms, Ranches for Sale

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excellent condition, cheap water

\$2500, Rankin Realty Co., Mission

Phone 64. 1-2 ACRES choice citrus 8-yearold trees. Wonderful location, high dry land. Bargain for hard-boiled investor. Tom Connally,

and 2-acre tracts Reynosa high-

way at \$10 down and \$10 per month, Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry-Dry Cleaners, McAllen. 7i. Trade Real Estate

San Juan.

\$3.600.00 buys large six-room home with three bedrooms, ample close: space, breakfast room, back service TRADE for Valley property: Radio shop, three living rooms, 100-foot corner lot, lights, gas water, sewer. In booming industrial city, home of Continental Motors, Norge. porch, double garage and storage space. On good corner lot in West Brownsville. \$750.00 cash; balance \$36.00 per month including principal, interest, and taxes. Write Orval Gardenour, 2461 Lincoln street, Muskegon, Mich.

> orchard. Also furnished duplex.
> For lots or house trailers newly conditioned home 413 North 11th. Scott Ford, Square Deal Laundry-Dry Cleaners, McAllen.

NEWLY furnished brick home for

7. REAL ESTATE

7j. Business Property

FOR RENT: Vegetable shed 40x110 on Mopac right-of-way, La Feria. Emil Eggum, highway one mile east San Juan.

7k. Real Estate Wanted

PLL BUY: Interested in buying

small tract on highway 48 between

14th and airport or 14th east of Highway 48. Must be on or im-

mediately adjacent to highway

eral outline, price and terms. Address Box 7, c-o. Brownsville

Give complete description, ger

Herald, Brownsville.

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9b. Cattle, Horses, Mules

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or exposed hogs to our patrons. So

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PARKERS SALES YARD 115 So. First Harlingen

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early Thursday morning, the buy-ers will be here. The Harlingen ards will not handle pigs or stock hogs until further notice. Bring only butcher hogs 150 pounds up. We can use plenty of butcher hogs.
PARKERS SALES YARDS

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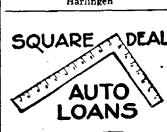
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12e. Autos Wanted

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12g. House Trailers

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pick-up truck. 215 North A., Apt. 2, Harlingen.

Oil Meeting

To Sun Field

discussed distribution of booklets giving facts on oil in the Midconti-

action by the highway committees of the Mission and McAllen chambers, through the assistance of County Engineer Henry Griffin to com-

area. C. C. (Doc) Pope, committee chairman, presided, with members Charles Holland, Brad Smith, W. H. Moon, Joe Beard and Pete Bonneau

Stage Mexico Trip McALLEN - Chambers of comnerce of Mission, Harlingen and McAllen will operate an excursion to Monterrey this week for tourists

Britain Is Blocked

WASHINGTON-(A)-The appar-

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK ---(AP)-Security and commodity markets were closed Saturday in observance of Washington's birthday. Banks likewise observed the holiday.

Today's Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO...(#)—(U.S.D.A.).—Salable hogs
200; total 1,200; not enough fresh arrivals
on asle to make a market; undertone
around steady; few head medium weight
butchera 7.60; nothing here to test top quotations; quotable top around 7.85; shipperstook none; holdover 1,000; compared week
ago: good and choice barrows and gits
160 lbs up 5-35 lower; packing sows 1525 off.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY—(F)—(U.S.D.A.)—
Cattle 50: calves 25:_for the week, common and medium grade steers about steedy, good grades 1000 ibs and up carrying lower undertone; light heifers and mixed yearlings firm: slaughter cows 25-30 ligher; most of advance on lower grades; buils strong to 25 higher; slaughter calves and reeders little changed; stockers and feeders scarce generally steady; week's prices, odd head steers 12.00-13.00; unit medium and good steers 12.00-13.00; unit medium and good steers 3.75-10.50; common sorts down to 7.50; good mixed steers and yearlings 9.50-10.25; common to good heliers 7.50-9.50; builk cows 6.00-7.25; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; buils 6.50-7.50; realer top 12.50; slaughter calves 6.50-10.00; stockers large-19 7.00-10.50; few loads fleshy feeders early up 10-15.
Hogs saluble 50, total 450; steady; few lots 180-225 lb butchers 7.23-7.50; few lots 180-225 lb butchers 7.23-7.50; few lots 180-225 lb butchers 7.23-7.50; few floolid blus 6.75-7.00; packing sows 6.50 down.
Sheep, no receipts; for the week fat

Nazis In Bulgaria ISTANBUL, Turkey — (P) — The Turkish press displayed increasing

concern Saturday over prospects of a German march into Bulgaria. Newspapers asserted flatly that Bul-

through acquiescent Bulgaria," said the Istanbul newspaper Demokrat Politika, which is regarded as of-

Pastor Is Speaker

church, was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon this week, talking briefly on "Friendship." He expressed gratification at coming to the Valley, a section of Texas which he has long admired, he stated.

As enjoyed by all."

If we must look back to 1929, at least we can heed its lesson. It taught us that the need of 1941 is a modernized yiewpoint that is unjoined instead of local. This annihilational instead of local. This annihilation is the stated.

BUSINESS IS BETTER THAN **BACK IN 1929**

Babson Asks America To Look Ahead

By ROGER W. BABSON

By ROGER W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Florida—I wish
that readers of my column—and this
includes some of my Republican
friends—would quit writing me
about "Good Old 1929." Ninety per
cent of our businessmen, bankers,
and investors can make a better and investors can make a better record in 1941 if they first will take a damp cloth and wipe 1929 from the blackboard of memory. Ninety per cent of our employes, too, can discount its potential opportunities. available.

pared Friday last week: medium weight and heavy steers broke 50, instances meek-end closed exceedingly dull at decline, seek-end crop 1200-1500 bas offerings, falling to get anything like complete clearance; yearlings and all grades light steers allow, weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 off; weighty steers predominated in week's receipts; moderate run fed heifers atcady to weak, but starvation supply cows and bulls 80 higher; vealers strong; most fed steers 9.75-13.00, little above 13.50; extreme top choice and prime 1271 bis 18.23, paid early; few loads light and medium weights at 14.50-15.10, with best yearlings 1080 ibs 14.50, but good to choice havies closed at 11.00-13.00, bottom fell out of market on all grades scaling over 1200 ibs; bulking at 9.50-11.25 choice and prime 1040 lb heifers reached 12.75; common beef cows soid up to 6.50 and better and heavy sausage bulls 8.25-8.50 as week closed; choice vealers selling all wek at 14.00.

Sailable sheep, 1,000; total 1,000; late Friday; fat lambs weak to 25 lower, mostly 15 off; several loads unsold latic extreme top 11.25 to city butchers; few to shippers 11.10; bulk good to choice fed western 101 lbs down 10.85-11.00; two loads 105-107 lbs 10.75-10.85. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs 35-50 higher; sheep strong to fully 25 up; top 1.25 appringly to shippers and city butchers; few works bulk good to choice 80-107 bs 10.75-11.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weekern lambs 10.75-11.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weekern lambs 10.75-11.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weekern lambs 10.75-11.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weekern lambs 10.75-10.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weekern lambs 10.75-10.15, closing bulk 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weight 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weight 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weight 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for weight 10.85-11.00; od to choice 80-107 bs for we

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FORT WORTH—(#)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable 150; total 200. Calves salable and total 150. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week; short fed yearlings weak to 25c lower; total salaulter cattle strong to 15c higher; calves fully 25c higher, top mature beef steers 10.50; practical top yearlings 11.50; club yearlings 12.25; only a few heiters over 10.00; yearling 12.25; only a few heiters over 10.00; yearling 12.25; only a few heiters over 10.00; yearling seder steers up to 11.25; yearling feeder steers up to 11.25; yearling stock heiters 10.25.

Hogs salable 400, total 300. About steady with Friday's average; top 7.70; most good and choice 185-300 ib 7.55-7.70; plgs scarce, packing sows 6.00-6.50.
Sheep, salable and total none; Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close; fat lambs, feeders and two yearlings 25-50c higher; top wooled lambs 10.25; most medium to choice wooled lambs 10.25; most medium to choice wooled lambs 10.25; most medium to choice wooled lambs 10.25; most medium to choice wooled lambs 20.00-10.00; shorn yearlings 7.50 down; wooled yearlings 8.50-9.00; shorn aged wethers 4.75 down.

ONTABRIMA LIVESTOCK

other novel riches which we now enjoy. It is human nature to glam-ourize the past and grumble at the

grounding our planes, and thereby slowing up traffic in passengers, mails, and express? The modern, compact, mechanized and insulated home makes the oldtime cumber-Where is the woman today who willingly would surrender 1941 chines, and refrigerators? wants to give up air conditioning and streamline trains? Be sensible

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creased national debt. May not our point of view be wrong and unnecessarily selfish and local, when we withhold wholehearted energy and enthusiasm today because of homesickness for a period that actually was one of the most cockeyed on record? Remember that for every adventurer who rode high and handsome in 1929, hundreds of preachers, teachers, and parents were heartbroken at the epidemic of irreligion and the collapse of character.

Louis, Brownsville & Mexico R. R.
Co., on the railroad right-of-way in Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling below 10 3-4-inch o.d. surface pipe cemented at 720 feet.

About 1,000 feet northwest of the first well completed in the field, the Royal Oil & Gas No. 1-A Yturia, Baldridge & King have spudded their No. 3 Yturria Town & Improvement Co., Block 3, Royal Oil & Gas Co. Subd., Por. 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction.

Both north and south, as well as character.
Novel Products, New Jobs

and the future outlook is even brighter. In showing my copy for this column to a famous engineer, march across that country to get at he said: "You have omitted many et al, Survey 722, was completed new things such as textiles made Greece.

"Germany is ready for attack of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of skimmed of glass, clothing made of glass, cl milk, foods derived from grasses, not to mention heatless stoves and household appliances operated by daily on 1-8-inch tubing radio. Cotton and other products of Pressures were not available. the farm will be used to produce paving blocks, building materials, and furniture of all kinds. Messages For Kiwanis Lunch and music will be carried by simple light waves, while luxuries now PHARR—Dr. W. W. Chancellor, purchasable by only the rich will be enjoyed by all."

ent intention of the American republics to preserve the Pan-American "neutrality zone" was reported Friday night to be a major obstacle to the establishment of a British blockade base in the West Indies.

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New Deep Production From Wildcat Depth In Willamar Field Of Starr County Is Week's Valley Oil Feature

New Nichols Field Is Coming To Be Prolific Area

the Lower Rio Grande pany secrecy.

Meanwhile, wildcats and semiwildcats in other parts of the deep South Texas oil area were all at interesting and important depths.

One and a half miles northwest of the discovery well, Pan-American's No. 1 G. C. Kent, Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was reported coring past 8,800 feet and some oil and gas shows were said to have been picked up. Like other were available.

Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood New berry, Share 3, Shelton Award Surwas reported drilling in shale vey, was reported drilling in shale past 8,800 feet in sidetracked hole. It is reportedly headed for 9,000

Production tests were under way

ittle east of production in the Rincon field, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. 1 F. F. Martinez, Survey 217 was bottomed at 5,800 feet and casing was cemented at 4,843 feet. Casing was gun-perforated for production test in sand at 4,506-20 feet, where sidewall cores indicated production possibilities. Drillers were fishing out a broken swab-line and

137, another highly important semi ourize the past and grumble at the present. Everybody, therefore, who is falling short of his best efforts today because of a vague, nostalgic longing to be back in 1929, may well take stock of current progress.

What glory of 1929, for instance, would compensate us for erasing the network of air transport routes, grounding our planes, and thereby

4,850 feet. Two production tests in the lower sand at 4,770-96 feet showed salt water, as did a third at 4,548-51 feet. The last, at 4,150-53 feet, showed 4,100 feet of salt water with 50 pounds pressure in 25 minutes. The well was standing Saturday.

MISSION. Tex.—The new Nichols 4.850 feet. Two production

> In addition to the new Nichols producer, more oil wells were finished in the Brooks and Starr County sectors of the Kelsey field, the

southwest edge wells in the Kelsey New industries, unknown in 1900, field pointed to constantly spreadhave made jobs for 12,000,000 people, ing production in that already pro-On the north edge, Magnolia Pe-

troleum Co. No. 2 C. C. Marshall ducer in the field. Through casing perforations (12 shots) at 4,730-33 feet, the well made 151 barrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing choke.

the possibilities. The peaks of a dozen years ago may come to look like foothills. Those who fail to develop this new viewpoint in time will surely someday regret this at-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 706 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1196 KRGV (Wesiaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 929 KTSA (San Antonie) CBS dial 550

harmonic WOAI-Youth and De-

WLW—News

1:00 p. m.

KRGV—News and Weather
KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
ble
KTSA—Pree Company
WOAI—String Orch
KWKH—Baptist Hour
WLW—The Dreamer
1:30 p. m.

KRGV—Christian Science
KTSA—Music
WOAI—Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road
2:00 p. m.

KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Martha Tilton
KTSA—New York Philharmonic
ENEWLY N. V. Philbara 7:00 a.m.

KRGV—News Roundup
KPRC—News Summary
KWKH—News
1:30 a.m.

KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—Concert Genm
KWKH—Curch Forum
8:00 ".m.

KRGV—News
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KRGV—Radio Chapel
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2:30 p. m.
KRGV—Great Plays
KPRC—Music
KTSA—New York Phil-

WOAl—Lee Gordon s. c.r.

KWKH—Wings Over Jordan

WLW—Children's Hour
9:00 a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang

KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
Gang

WOAl—Early Choir
KWKH—Church of the All
WLW—News
9:30 a. m.

KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J Bettes
KTSA—Symphony
WOAl—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—Symphony
WLW—Symphony
WLW—Sympho

Science
10:00 a. m.
KRGV-Real Estate Hour
KPRC-News
WOAI-News
WOAI-News
WUW-Inside Radio
10:30 a. m.
KRGV-Latin American

10:30 a. m.

KRGV-Latin American
Hour
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-Music and Youth
KWKH-Major Bowes
ULW-Thrasher Sisters
11:00 a. m.
KRGV-Latin American
Hour
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI-Pirst Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Cadle Tabernacle
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV-Music Hall
KTSA-Travis Park
Church
WOAI-First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-A. M. Services
WLW-Radio City Music
Hall
12:00 Noon
KRGV-Radio City
KTSA-Church of the Air
WOAI-Sammy Kays
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KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of the Masters
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Sundown on the
Veldt
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—Melody Gems
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Games

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KWKH—Design for Rappiness
WLW—Hidden Stare
4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Lutheran Hour
KPRO—Houston Symphony
KTSA—Col Stoophagie
Quixie Doodle
WOAI—Music
KWKH—Col. Stoophagie
WLW—Dream Come True
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—New Friends in
Music
KPRC—Catholic Hour
KTSA—Silver Theatre
WOAI—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Silver Theatre
WLW—Silver Holmes
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Melody Memory
Moments
KTSA—Gene Autry
WOAI—New Friends ef
Music
KWKH—Gene Autry
WOAI—Selver Teles for
Gino p. m.
KRGV—Jack Benny

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KWKH—Dear Mom
WLW—Jack Benny
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Band Wagon
KPRC—Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA—Screen Guild

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KTSA—Workshop
WOAl—McCarthy and
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KWKH—Evening Worship
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KWKH—Evening Worship
WLW—McCarthy and Bapgen
7:38 p. m.
KRGV—Opera Echoes
FPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
R:00 p. m.
KRGV—Bundles for Brissin
KPRC—Walter Winchell
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Walter Winchell
KWKH—Ford Hour
WLW—Walter Winchell
KISB p. m.
KRGV—Rotary Frogram
KPRC—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
KWKM—Ford Hour

harmonic
WLW-Boy's Town Drama
S:00 p. m.
KRGV-Christian Science
KPRC-Radio Chapel
KTSA-New Yorv Philharmonic
WOAI-Old Fashion Revival

WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Concert
3:30 p. m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Parcant of Art
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KPRC-Met, Auditiona
KTSA-Design for Happi-It WLW-Hour of Charm 9:30 p. m. KRGV-Music KPRC-Serenade

KPRC—Serenade
KTSA—Helen Hayes
WOAI—Serenade
KWKH—Helen Hayes
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10:00 p. m.
KRGV—News. Sports
KPRC—News
KTSA—News
WOAI—Rews

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KPRC—Larry Clinton
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WOAl—News
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WLW—News

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KPRC—Char. Spiwaks orch
KTSA—Jerry Wald orch
WOAI—Charlis Spiwak
KWKH.—Jerry Wald's
WLW.—Moon River

and 1,400 feet west of the southeast | Coates, Survey 515, made 200 barrels and 1,400 feet west of the southeast corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch, cored the field sand at 4,735-43 feet. The hole was bottomed at 4,743 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 5,109 feet and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was bottomed at 4,743 feet.

southwest edge of the field, was flowing into storage from sand at 4,736-48 feet after first being jetted. Production details were not available.

In the Sunival City Field, and new producer was being completed by Phillips Petroleum Company. The well, No. 1 Pedro Villalon, Tract 242, Portion 38, Ecynosa Jurisdie-About a mile south and slightly

About a mile south and slightly west of present production at Kelsey, Sun Oil Co. No. B-1 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, about 1,400 feet west of the Sun No. 1 Trevino, was drilling past 3,545 feet.

pressure.
In the Colorado field in southwestern Jim Hogg County, two new

ing choke from sand at 3,033-44 feet with tubing working pressure of 175 pounds and closed-in casing pressure of 515 pounds. In the same vicinity, Humble Oil

shale at 3,175 feet.

On the soutwehst edge of the field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 79 J. C. McGill, 9,796 feet south

In the same vicinity, Fundame Oil & Refining Co. No. 23 E. B. Atwood, Survey 36, pumped 10 barrels daily from sand at 3,103-10 feet.

On the north edge of the North

yond major production in the Rincon field proper in eastern Starr, Sun Oil Company No. W 3 Saenz.

cemented atop the sand. Production inch o.d. casing was cemented at test will be made shortly.

4,395 feet. Tubing working pres-4,395 feet. Tubing working pres-sure of 475 pounds and closed-in

tion, cored the field sand at 3,959-91 feet, and drill stem test at 3,981-91

EDINBURG — The Edinburg Chamber of Commerce under the direction of its new manager, Harry Cook, has launched the publication of considerable literature to be used in advertising the community. Several hundred cards showing important statistics about the city have already been asked for by a number of residents, who are sending them to other states by includ-ing them in their mail. The chamber is now having an

advertising folder printed, and it will be ready for distribution in the near future. Cook has arranged a display in

the chamber of commerce office of labels from 27 different citrus and vegetable products shipped by firms operating in the city.

Ford-Mercury Sales & Service **WESLACO** LOOK THESE CARS OVER

1937 CHRYSLER FORDOR \$450 1937 PACKARD FORDOR SEDAN \$475 1934 LA SALLE SEDAN \$150 1934 CHEVROLET BEDAN \$150 1933 FORD COUPE \$125 1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR \$425

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New rings, new inserts, perfect 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR New paint and good tires..... 1935 BUICK TRUNK SEDAN New paint, new fibre seat covers.....

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1931 MODEL A Ford, good running condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 1214, Brownsville.

1940 BUICK Super Torpedo 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped extras. Low mileage, just driven from Flint, Mich., by tourist. Save \$500. Priced to sell, \$995. 1023 Keralum,

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9 Deluxe Plymouth 4 door sedan\$595
7 Deluxe Ford 2 door\$325
6 Dodge Pickup\$225

'38 Plymouth '37 Studebaker

\$265

\$325

cash. Must be in good condition. Monitor, Box C-190, McAllen.

Woodwork Co., McAllen. 12h. Auto Exchange FOR TRADE: Late model S

McAllen Seeks Road

McALLEN - the petroleum committee of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, meeting Friday night, nent area, suggested that the pro-posed new road to the Sun field connecting with Mission and McAlconnecting with Mission and McAllen be completed, and promised assistance to any oil companies or associated industries contemplating coming to the Valley of McAllen.

The committee proposed joint

plete a shorter route to the Sun

Valley Cities Will

to Monterrey this week for tourists and home people. The tour will leave Reynosa by train Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Murray, Harlingen tourist hostess, and Mrs. Edith Volz, Mission tourist hostess, are assisting. Reservations must be in before noon Tueday. Railroad fare both ways, passports and guide service cost \$4.

down.
Sheep, no receipts; for the week fat lambs 30-50 higher; slaughter ewes unchanged; late week's bulk good and choice fed lambs 10.25-10.35; few new erop 10.75; medium to good fat ewes 3.50-5.25; ghort term feeding ewes 4.50.

Turks Concerned At

McALLEN, Tex .- New deep production from wildcat depth in the Willamar field in eastern Willacy County featured developments in area Saturday but details of the new strike were obscured by com-

Pan-American Production Co. No. 1-B Willamar Community, Share 13. San Juan de Carricttos Grant, about 1,000 feet south of the Pan-American discovery well at Willamar, was reportedly bottomed around 9,000 feet with casing cemented at 8,820 feet. The well is flowing into tanks from two sets of casing perfora-tions, said to be around 8.400 feet and 8.700 feet, but no details were

This points to at least two producing sands proved in the first two wells completed in the field, the discovery well having been completed in a 7.600-foot sand.

operations in the area, no details In southeastern Cameron County

in two important semi-wildcats in eastern Starr County. About two miles north and a

will continue swabbing.

About three miles north of Rincon production, Transwestern Oil Co. No. 2 W. I. Cameron, Survey

wildcat, reported salt water on fourth production test. The well was bottomed at 5,525 feet and 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing was comented at 1,5525 feet and 5 1-2-inch o. d. casing was comented at 1,5525 feet and 1,5525 feet an

MISSION, Tex.-The new Nichols field in southwestern Hidalgo County, a scant mile east of production in the old Samfordyce field, now appears to be heading for a designation as one of South Texas' most prolific areas. Showings in its newest producer indicate four produc-ing sands, three in addition to the Production details were not availdiscovery sand.

nosa Jurisdiction.

Both north and south, as well as

depth was 4,741 fect and 51-2-inch o.d. casing was set on bottom. Magnolia's No. 3 Marshall et al, 1,400 feet out of the southwest corner of Survey 722, is drilling in

more thoroughly this situation is

Humble's No. 1 Marcos Juarez,

A-11 Slick Estate was also reported Cement retainer was set at 4,120 feet. The well then made 221 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke through casing perforations (157 shots) at 4,078-4,110 geet with 575 pounds tubing working pressure and 850 pounds closed-in casing

producers were added.

In the south part of the field.

K. D. Harrison et al's No. A-5 F.

G. Trevino, Survey 38, made 106
barrels daily on quarter-inch tub-

On the north edge of the North Rincon area about three miles be-

Block 6, Shares B & C, McBride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, on the southwest edge of the field, was In the Sullivan City field, another

St. Matthias Day Service Monday BROWNSVILLE - St. Matthias Day will be observed with a cele-

Sun Oil Company No. 2 George H. | tor, the Rev. Penrose W. Hirst

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films

Popular Star Team In Comedy Romance

James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr Co-Starred In "Come Live With Me;" At Arcadia And Capitol

JAMES STEWART and Hedy Lamarr share co-starring honors in the hilarious romantic comedy, "Come Live With Me" which is scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the State Theatre in Mercedes Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

As a co-starring team no better combination could possibly have been found than the teaming of conservative and bashful Stewart with the glamorous Lamarr in a picture that is entirely suited for both of them.

The story tells of a beautiful Austrian refugee who finds herself in the uncomfortable position of either getting married to an American citizen and thus acquiring a quota number or being deported back to her native Austria. By chance she meets Stewart a penniless author and the two of them strike up a bargain.

They are married, thus giving Miss Lamarr a quota number and Stewart sufficient money every week to help him in the writing of a great American novel. Just how the plan back fires and catches both parties in a hectic romance proves delightful entertainment. Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale and Donald Meek are seen in supporting roles.

"KITTY FOYLE" IS ROMANTIC DRAMA

THE SCREEN version of Christopher Morley's romantic novel "Kitty Foyle" gives its versatile star, Ginger Rogers a most dramatic and revealing human role.

The book has been praised as the "natural history of a woman" and this telling phrase fits the picture perfectly. The story deals with the life of a spirited white collar business girl and her stormy romance with a blue blooded scion of wealth and the recurring conflicts that

romance brings about in the effort to adjust herself to life.
The featured supporting cast to Miss Rogers in "Kitty Foyle" which is booked for showing today and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, is Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper.

"PHILADELPHIA STORY" AT RIVOLI

THE WIDELY heralded screen adaptation of Philip Barry's Broadway stage hit "The Philadelphia Story" stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey and John Howard.

Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey and John Howard.

The sitting is a Philadelphia home of the socially elite and Miss Hepburn is seen as a girl of high ideals who has no tolerance for human frailities, particularly in her husband, played by Grant, who has a few faults and she divorces him. When she picks a second husband she chooses a stalwart man of the people, played by Howard.

Grant realizes that she is making a mistake causes a sensation by Grant realizes that she is making a mistake, causes a sensation by returning for the wedding. He brings with him Stewart, a reporter for a key hole magazine and Miss Hussey and proceeds to make Miss Hepburn's life miserable until her own foot slips and she sees the light.

"The Philadelphia Story" is booked for showing Sunday and Mon-day at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" IS ROMANTIC MUSICAL

THAT OPULENT period known as the Gay Nineties is the setting the screen's new musical romance "The Strawberry Blonde" costarring James Cagney, Olivia deHavilland, Rita Hayworth and George

Cagney has a role which is completely different than any other he has ever created on the screen. Seen as a struggling young dentist he seems to get the worst of things at all times. His particular nemesis is George Tobias who not only bests him out at almost every turn but marries his girl (who is a gorgeous person known as the Strawberry Blonde), played by Rita Hayworth.

Highly displeased with himself and life, Cagney marries Olivia de-Havilland and their life together goes along very smoothly with appropriate musical interludes in the picture until one day Tobias calls on Cagney for dental treatment and Cagney again sees the beautiful Strawberry Blonde whom he had hoped to marry for her true self.
"The Strawberry Blonde" is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and

"VIRGINIA" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

THE THIRD picture co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac-'Virginia" is a modern romance of the South and filmed in Murray, "Vi Technicolor.

The story concerns the last member of a proud Virginia family played by Miss Carroll, who returns home from the North where she has spent most of her life to sell her home and plantation. She has no thought of the great traditions they represent.

MacMurray who lives with his small daughter on the plantation owned by his family for generations next to Miss Carroll is opposed to her selling to a northerner and offers to help her work the plantation. They fall in love with each other but complications follow when MacMurray's wife says she is returning home from the Riviera. Carolyn Lee, Stirling Hayden and Helen Broderick are seen in featured

supporting roles. 'Virginia" is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in





GINGER ROGERS starred in Christopher Morley's romantic drama "Kitty Foyle," showing today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

AMERICAN AID IN WAR SHOWN

March Of Time Is Timely Subject

The millions of people who have come from many lands to find freedom, opportunity, and a better way of life in America, compose the cast of the latest March of Time film, "Americans All," which is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

This newest March of Time, which reveals that almost forty million people have flocked to U. S. shores during the past century, shows how the foreign-born and the children of the foreign-born have contributed greatly toward building this nation and making it the world's greatest democracy. Living up to its well-established reputation for timeliness, the new March of Time also reveals the many ways in which the five million U. S. immigrants are today working and striv ing to preserve and defend their adopted land.

In "Americans All," the March of Time again brings to the screen an informative film—and at a time when the American people need it most. To moviegoers who are striving to live up to the tolerant spirit of America, this latest March of Time film comes as an accurate and enlightening portrait of the U.S. people today—native-born and immigrants alike.



"HERE COMES

THE NAVY" PAT O'BRIEN

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SUNDAY-MONDAY • Frances LANGFORD "HIT PARADE OF 1941" COMEDY CAST

SUNDAY-MONDAY . JAMES CAGNEY "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

QUEEN

PAT O'BRIEN

SUNDAY ONLY • GRANVILLE OWEN

"LI'L ABNER" WITH MARTHA O'DRISCOLL



JAMES STEWART and Hedy Lamarr co-starred in the screen's new romantic comedy hit "Come Live With Me," showing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in . "Come Live With Me," with Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale

and Donaid Meek.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
"Buck Privates," with Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis, Nat
Pendiction and the Andrews Bisters.
THUKSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeleins Carroll and
Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden,
Helen Broderick and Carolyn Lee. Filmed in color.
QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE ONLY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here

Comes The Navy."
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in "Strike Up The Band."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served" with Jane Darwell.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Neil O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown
in "Law and Order," with Fuzzy Knight.

"Law and Order." with Fuzzy Knight.
RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story." with James Stewart, Ruth

"The Philadelphia Story," With Games Hussey and John Howard.
THESDAY ONLY: The Aldrich Family in "Life With Henry," starring Jackle Cooper, Leila Ernst and Eddie Bracken.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Peggy Moran and Franchot Tone in "The Trail of the Vigilantes."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" with Gene Tierney, Virginia Field, John Sutton and Laird

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me," with Ian Hunter, Verrea Teasdale and Donald Meck.

and Donald Meek.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates." with Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis, Nat Pendleton and the Andrews Sisters.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," with Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick and Carolyn Lee, Filmed in color.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN.

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Francis Langford and Kanny Bakar in

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN
SUNDAY, MONDAY: Francis Langford and Kenny Baker in
"Hit Parade of 1941" with Hugh Herebrt, Mary Boland
and Ann Miller.
TUESDAY ONLY: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Lucky
Devis" with Dorothy Lovett.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: The East Side Kids in "Boys of
the City" with Leo Gorcey and Buddy Jordan.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigan in "Trail of the Silver
Expand Theather Hadiymogen

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN
SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here

Comes the Navy."

Comes the Navy."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." with George Murphy, Charles Winninger and Douglas McPhail.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Marx Brothers in "Go West." with John Carroll and Diana Lewis.

SATURDAY ONLY: "Olvidados De Dios" (Spanish Language Film).

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan
in "Kitty Foyle," with James Craig. Eduardo Ciannelli,
Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper.

TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Fiel" and Fredric March in
"Victory" with Sir Cedric H. Awicke, Jerome Cowan,
Margaret Wycherly and Fritz Feld.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Olivia de Havilland and
James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde," with Rita
Hayworth and Alan Hale.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Lloyd Nolan as "Michael Shayne, Detective" with Marjorie Weaver.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served" with Jane Darwell.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark
C-ole in "Boom Town" with Hedy Lamarr and Spencer

Tacy.

IDAY, SATURDAY: Nell O'Day and Johnny Mack Brown in "Boss of Bullion City." with Fuzzy Knight. STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Olivia de Havilland and James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde" with Rita Hayworth and

and Alan Hale.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Brenda Marshall and John Garfield in "Bast of the River," with Marjorie Rambeau and Bill Lundigan.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart in "Come Live With Me" with Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale and Donald Meck.

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES
SUNDAY ONLY: The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City"
with Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in
"Boom Town." with Hedy Lamar and Spencer Tracy,
WEDNENDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Withers in "Youth Will
Be Served" with Jane Darwell.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry in "Ridin" on a Rainbow"
with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee and Carol Adams.

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PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in
"Kitty Foyle" with James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli,
Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Betty Field and Fredric March in
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THURDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Olivia de Havilland and
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QUEEN THEATRE. MCALLEN

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SUNDAY ONLY: Martha O'Driscoll and Granville Oven in
"Uil Abner" with Edgar Kennedy, Buster Keaton and
Kay Sutton.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in
"Third Finger, Left Hand."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Name Withers in "Youth Will Be

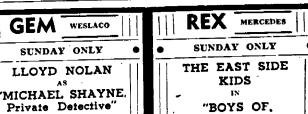
Served" with Jane Darwell.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Rollin' Home to Texas"
with Slim Andrews.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and James Cagney in "The Strawberry Blonde," showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes and at both the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



CARY GRANT, Katharine Hepburn, and James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story," showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.



MARJORIE WEAVER

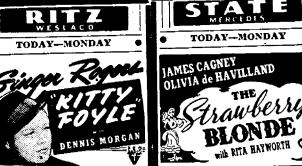
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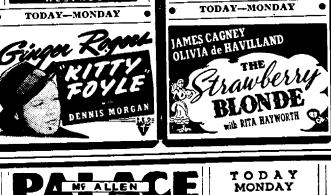
All She Sought Was

Happiness ...

got a lot of things

she hadn't counted









COMING SOON



CHARLES **BOYER**

MARGARET **SULLAVAN**

DENNIS

JAMES



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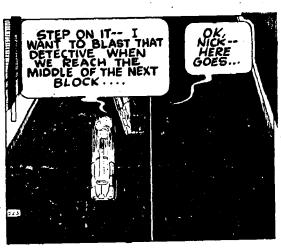






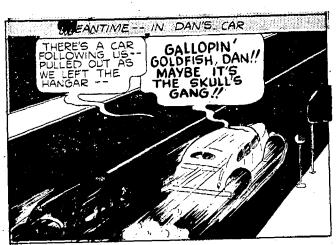
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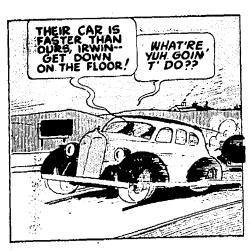


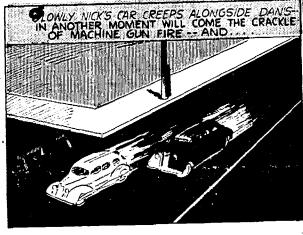




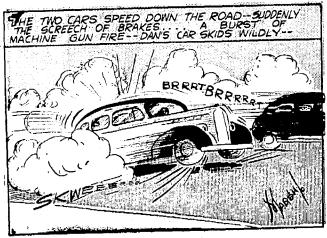






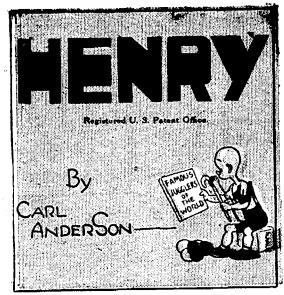




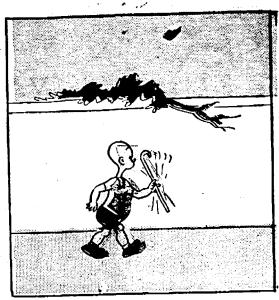


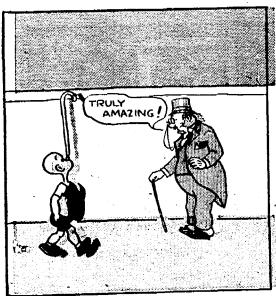


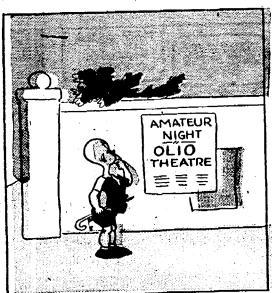




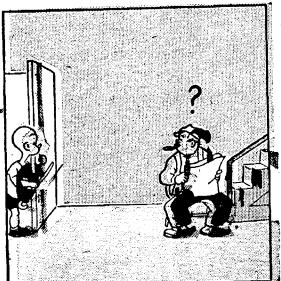










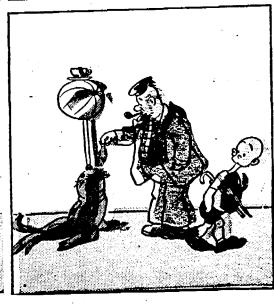












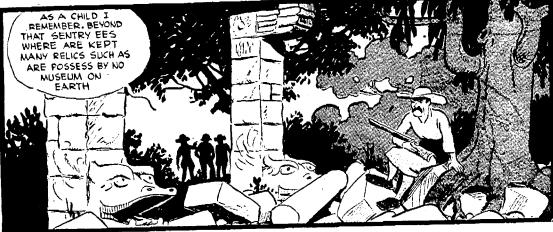
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BEET DESTROY THE TEMPLE AND THE
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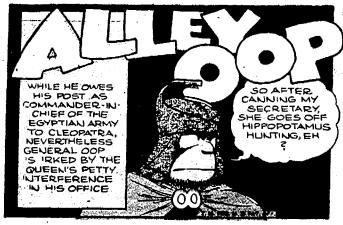


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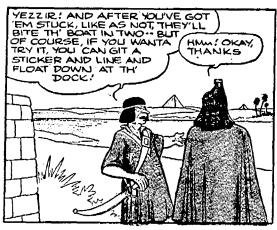










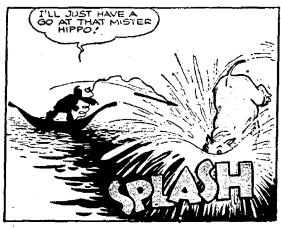








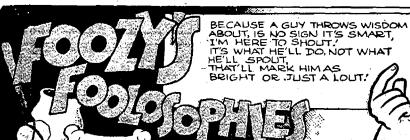










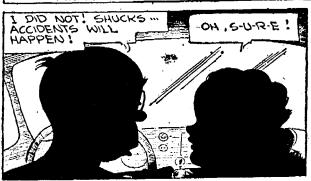


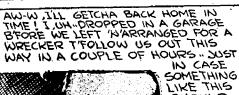


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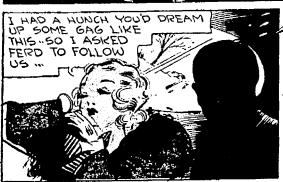


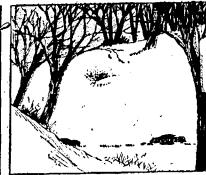








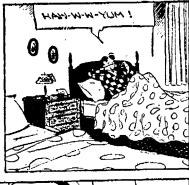






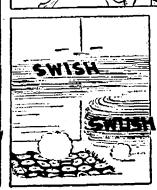


















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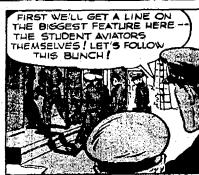
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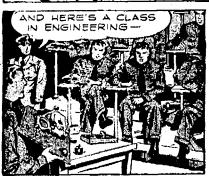
















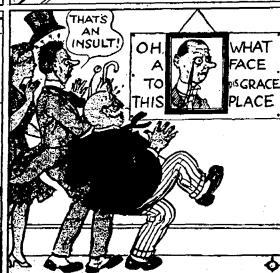












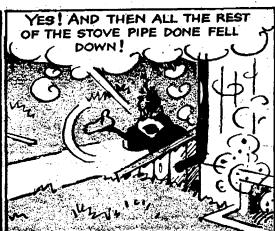


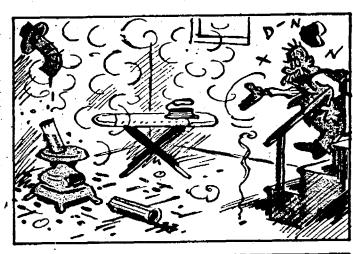
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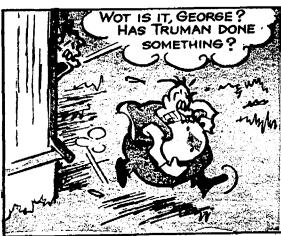
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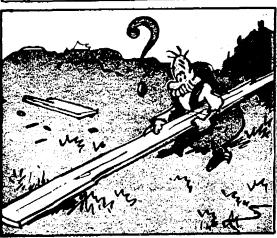








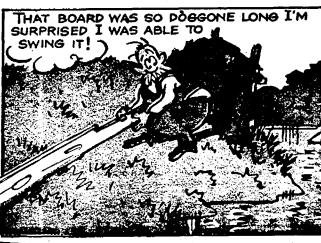


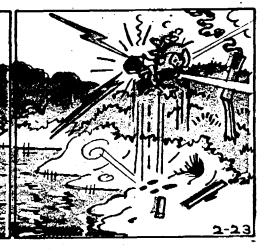






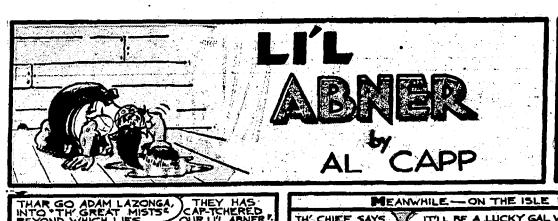






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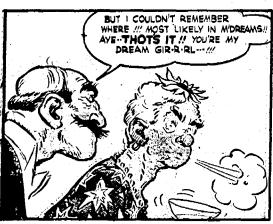
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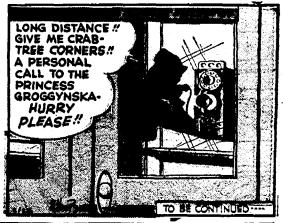




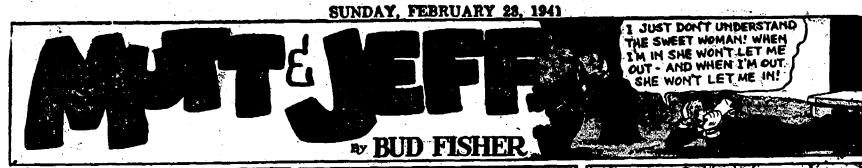
















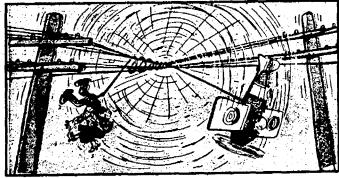










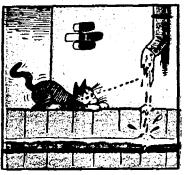




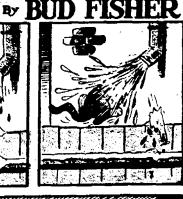








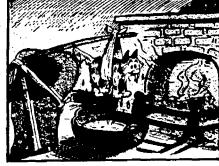












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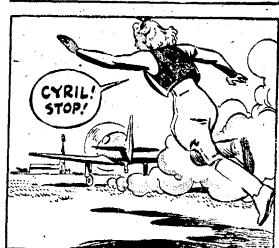
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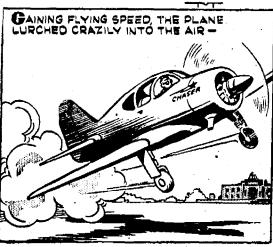
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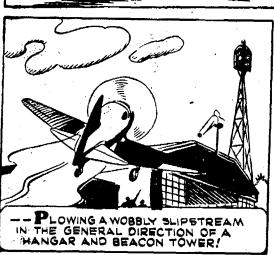
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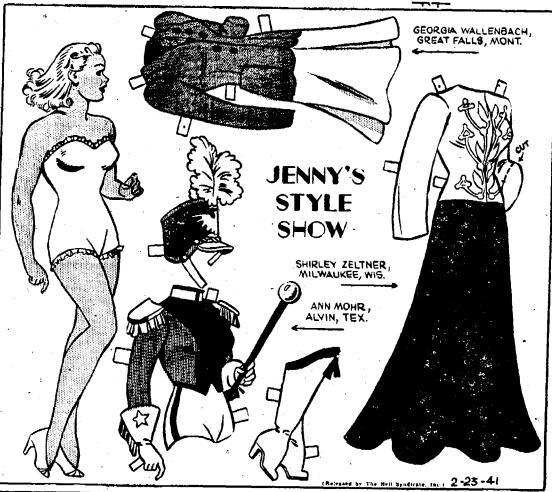
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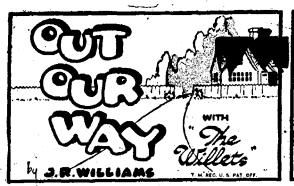












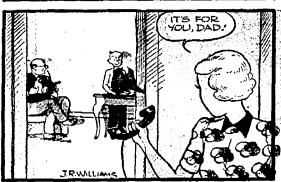






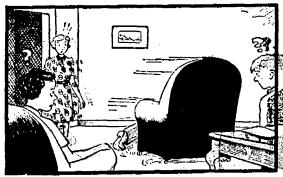




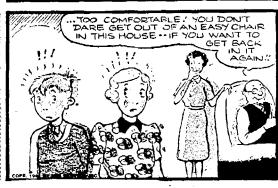




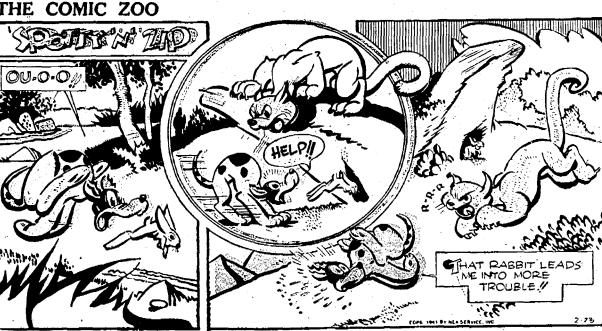














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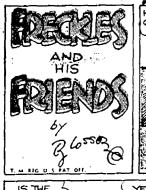


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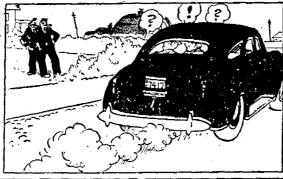


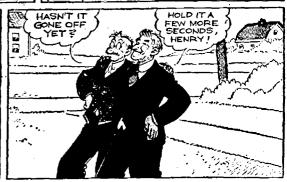






















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